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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FINAL EDITION

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MUSSOLINI DEATH PLOT FAILS

DEMANDS LAW CURB EXPENSES OF NYE INQUIRY

Underhill Questions Rail Fare Cost.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Again attacking the Nye senatorial campaign funds committee for its expenditures Representative Charles L. Underhill [Rep., Mass.], chairman of the house committee on accounts, urged in the house today enactment of legislation to give the controller general authority over congressional committees.

Mr. Underhill introduced a bill to add to the section of the present law which authorizes the controller general to "investigate all matters relating to the receipt, disbursement and application of public funds," the clause "including the expenditures of all special investigating committees of the house and senate paid from the contingent funds of those bodies."

Refers to Railroad Fare.

Making a further analysis of the $5,000 expense account of the Nye committee which he dealt with in a speech last Saturday, Mr. Underhill referred to numerous items for railroad fare which, he said, showed peculiarities. In several instances, he said, there were different amounts charged for trips between the same two points. He cited vouchers applying to trips between Washington and St. Paul, Washington and Chicago, Washington and Boston, and Washington and New York.

Mr. Underhill called special attention to a trip made by three members of the committee to Raleigh, N. C. To conform with house rules forbidding collections upon members of the other branch of congress, he referred, in each case, to the number of a voucher and the page of the Congressional Record of last Thursday, where the complete list of expenditures of the Nye committee appears. Voucher No. 16 shows that 10 tickets, three drawing rooms and four lower berths were obtained for Senators Gerald P. Nye [Rep., N. D.], Roscoe C. Patterson [Rep., Mo.], and Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], and "assistants" to Raleigh on Oct. 12.

"The trip to Raleigh, costing $295, is not explainable until further search reveals that Raleigh is not far distant from Asheville, a beautiful resort in the mountains with excellent golf courses and most hospitable people," said Mr. Underhill. "We find it was for transportation from Raleigh to Asheville. These items are without date, but I assume that they closely follow the date of Oct. 13.

Why 3 Drawing Rooms?

"I assume the reports of the investigators were to ascertain what candidates were acceptable for membership in an exclusive men's club which I will not name. Of course, no one with means sufficient to pay his own way would be considered favorably.

"Why should there have been three drawing rooms for three members of the committee? It can only be explained on the ground that each had a drawing room to himself. Why the three individuals could not have occupied the same drawing room I cannot tell."

Mr. Underhill alluded to a voucher for a Boston trip of one member of the committee, whom he did not name, but which the Congressional Record shows to have been Senator Wagner. Included was $50 for automobile hire.

"This member of the committee took the occasion to fill a speaking engagement before the convention of the American Federation of Labor," said Mr. Underhill. "The entire expense of his trip, totaling $127.50, was charged up to the committee."

Beck Questions Its Legality.

Representative James M. Beck [Rep., Pa.], constitutional authority and former solicitor general of the United States, interrupted Mr. Underhill to inquire by what legal authority, in view of the decision of the Supreme court in the Newberry case, the Nye committee had investigated expenditures of primaries.

"There isn't a legal warrant," replied Mr. Underhill, "except the autocratic usurpation of rights."

Representative Oscar De Priest [Rep., Ill.] wanted to know why it was necessary for the Nye committee to charge for expenses from Fargo, N. D., in Senator Nye's home state, to Glacier Park, Mont. Mr. Underhill was unable to explain.

Testimony tending to show that the Nye committee had not conducted its Pennsylvania investigations in an impartial manner was given before the committee today by Judge J. Frank Graf of the Common Pleas court in Pittsburgh.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, February 6, 1931.

FOREIGN.

Naturalized American kills policeman, wounds two others and then shoots self in plot to assassinate Premier Mussolini. Page 1.

British expect Gandhi will enter new conference to frame Indian constitution. Page 1.

Securities valued at millions scattered in ruins of banks in quake area; military take charge. Page 5.

Dirigible Los Angeles flies from Lakehurst to Cuba in 24 hours; speed record claimed. Page 7.

Russian exports of grain in 1929-'30 nearly 2,000,000 tons ahead of shipments of previous year. Page 10.

LOCAL.

Victims of crimes organize association to back Lyle in his campaign for mayoralty nomination. Page 1.

An Aurora bootlegger, in cell, finds burglar who took his cash is state's witness against him. Page 1.

Doctor, held up in his office with a woman patient, fights gun battle with two robbers, wounding one, and is shot himself. Page 2.

Foil bank robbery at Crete; armed banker and citizens capture two of gang. Page 2.

Wife sues for divorce from Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., vice president of International Harvester company, charging cruelty. Page 3.

Judge rules Leo Brothers may have change of venue today if proper petition is filed; two petitions rejected as faulty. Page 3.

Grand jury investigating police department calls for records of Jack Zuta, slain gang leader. Page 3.

Margery Maxwell, Chicago opera singer, becomes bride of Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead, widely known oral surgeon. Page 3.

Business men abandon hopes of Calumet harbor while present element rules city hall. Page 5.

Agriculture and industry join individual property owner in demands for lighter tax burden; experts act to form national body. Page 6.

Assessors debate with county commissioners over assessors' request for $1,073,828 allotment in budget. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Actress who clawed and beat Buster Keaton, film comedian, reported preparing to sue him. Page 1.

James Maxon Jr., son of Tennessee bishop, acquitted of second degree murder charges growing out of boarding house brawl. Page 4.

Jury awards $1,500 to divorcée who sued ex-banker for $100,000. Page 5.

Navy tries out seaplane which folds into eight foot tube, for use from submarines. Page 7.

Asheville, N. C., with 8 million of public money lost in bank crashes, attacks future in hopeful mood. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Charles L. Underhill demands law to curb Nye and all other congressional inquiries. Page 1.

Senator shows that disabled veterans employed by veterans' bureau at high salaries draw generous compensation allowances, too. Page 4.

Name of Bishop Cannon's second wife, brought into trial proceedings. Page 6.

Postal lease charges are aired in senate and house. Page 9.

Hoover stands firm against any senate food dole plan. Page 12.

SPORTS.

Capt. Campbell breaks world auto record; speeds 245.733 miles per hour at Daytona Beach. Page 27.

Blackhawks, led by Cook, whip Philadelphia Quakers, 6-1. Page 27.

St. Louis Fliers blank Shamrocks, 2 to 0. Page 27.

Heavyweight title fight still hunting a place to light. Page 27.

Six day bike race backers wish for blizzard to aid attendance. Page 27.

Mild weather lures golfers to Chicago courses. Page 28.

EDITORIALS.

Sound Banking in Chicago; You See, It's This Way; The Trial of Smedley Butler; Mr. Caraway Reverts to Old Form. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Scrutator cites new factors arising in utility controversies. Page 29.

Bethlehem Steel pays $20,000,000 for McClintic Marshall Co. Page 29.

Bears pounce on New York stock list and down it goes. Page 29.

Allis-Chalmers and American Steel Foundries report lower income. Page 29.

U. S. Radio shares rise 4½ points in Chicago trading. Page 30.

Forecasts of rain or snow fail to bring much pressure on wheat. Page 32.

Want Ad Index. Page 33.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000

Sunday - - 1,055,000

CRIME VICTIMS ORGANIZED TO SUPPORT LYLE

Judge Says Mayor Bows to Gangs.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Continued hammering at the crime issue by the Lyle forces continued yesterday to hold the center of the mayoralty primary stage.

Victims of crimes who want to see Judge Lyle elected announced the issuance of an appeal to fellow victims to join the Lyle Anti-Crime association. Only those who have been the victims of gangsters, holdup men, burglars or other criminals are eligible for membership.

Simultaneously Judge Lyle issued a statement branding as a confession of hopelessness and inability to check crime Mayor Thompson's speech on Wednesday in which he said that neither he "nor anybody else can stop present day crime in Chicago."

Crime Victims' Manifesto.

"Have you been robbed?" read the announcement of the Lyle Anti-Crime association. "Waylaid and beaten? Kidnaped? Has a holdup man nipped you with a pistol ball when you did not hoist your hands quickly enough? Has your auto been stolen? Have your store windows been smashed by some racketeer? Then you are eligible for the new weapon of attack on the crooks."

William B. Austin, banker and investment broker, was named chairman of the executive committee. He won attention when for several years he clung to the trail of a pickpocket, followed him through 16 continuances before four judges, and finally paid the costs of having the offender brought back from New York before he was landed in Joliet prison.

"If Chicago is to grow as it should," Chairman Austin said, "crime and criminals must be routed. That's why we're in this movement. We believe the candidacy of Judge Lyle offers the quickest and most positive method of attaining our goal."

Others on Committee.

Other members of the executive committee are the following:

F. I. Darmstadter, 5158 Drexel avenue; robbed in his home, wife locked in bathroom.

Russell B. Johnson, 244 East Pearson street; held up in his office.

Milton B. Callner, 714 Junior terrace; home broken into and robbed.

Edgar B. Huggett, 7022 Cregier avenue; held up.

Olaf C. Christy, 5401 Ellis avenue; held up.

Henry W. Gaebe, 5438 Kenwood avenue; held up.

Edward Syslo, furniture store manager; store broken into and robbed.

Frank Houdek, 4133 Washington boulevard; held up.

William J. Van Schaick, 38 East 110th place; shot by robber.

Headquarters of the association have been opened in room 345 of the Hotel La Salle.

Judge Raps Mayor's Statement.

"The mayor's statement regarding crime," said Judge Lyle, "is the most alarming indictment of organized government that ever fell from the lips of a public official.

"A man armed with all the power of organized society, charged with the responsibility of protecting the life and property of the people of the greatest city in the world, who publicly declares that 6,000 policemen and the prosecuting and punishing power of a government of 3,500,000 people is unable to cope with and destroy a handful of organized thieves, panders, and murderers writes himself down as ready to surrender Chicago formally to the Capones, Morans, and Druggans of the underworld.

"It is an admission by the chief executive of the city that the automatic and the sawed-off shotgun have supplanted the rule of law in Chicago."

"It is not true. There is nothing wrong with Chicago except the cowardice and inefficiency of its local government. Its people have the old courage and spirit that made it the wonder city of the world, but they are bound and fettered by a political alliance between their government and the leaders of gangland, an understanding that paralyses police and courts.

"Can Destroy Gangsters."

"An honest chief of police, a civil service commission with the courage to back up such a chief, and, above all else, a mayor neither afraid, venal, nor under political obligations to criminals, can destroy the little, cowardly group of assassins, racketeers and hoodlums.

"I say to the people of Chicago that cowardice or connivance on the part of public officials is the only

(Continued on page 8, column 4.)

MR. J. RAGLAN PATCHMORE ARRIVES IN CITY

REGARDED AS SURE SIGN OF EARLY SPRING. WILL REMAIN DURING VOTING SEASON.

Patrolman Mulvaney, pacing his beat at the stockyards last week, paused in the middle of a step and sniffed the breeze that was blowing softly from the south.

"It looks like an early spring," said he. "J. Raglan Patchmore is approaching the city from some direction."

He wet his finger and held it up in the breeze.

"He's just about passing through Joliet now."

The patrolman's analysis was 110 per cent correct. Six days later, Mr. Patchmore in person gradually infested the loop, having made the last mile in a shade less than four hours.

Patrolman Mulvaney sniffed the breeze.

An inquiring reporter was immediately dispatched in an effort to disprove the rumor that the noted apostle of inertia had really arrived in the city on top of hard times, unemployment, and other misfortunes, and soon learned the worst.

"Mr. Patchmore," said he, edging to windward, "I have been sent by my paper to get your reactions, if any, on the business situation and what not, particularly the latter."

While awaiting the answer he had ample time to observe how the last few months have dealt with the distinguished visitor. Mr. Patchmore has changed little since he was last here—in fact, it might be said that

Here for the voting season.

he hasn't changed anything. His trousers had been pressed, with the creases running the wrong way, showing that he had been sitting down somewhat intensively during the last few years.

"Did you have a pleasant trip?" asked the scribe.

"Well, yes and no," said Mr. Patchmore. "It was a hurried trip and, because of this, I had to make it a nonstop trip, much against my wishes. Sometimes it was very hurried. Just north of the Louisville city limits I passed the same flock of wild geese flying northward several times."

"How did you find things in the sunny south?"

"I didn't find any. Money was tight in Florida and it got tighter the farther north I came. In Tennessee it got so tight that several banks

"The only good time I heard about."

busted. The weather was so cold that all the assets froze and so I came north to help you enjoy this beautiful spring weather you are having. I heard there was not enough snow to be shoveled."

"Do you expect to remain in Chicago very long, Mr. Patchmore?" asked the scribe, apprehensively.

"Only during the voting season. As soon as I get my spring voting done I shall probably go up to the Canadian border, where it is cooler. You know how much better it tastes when it is cool."

"Did you find any sign of good times in the south?"

"You will always find me in the lead in any movement for the public good."

"The only good time I heard about was in the penitentiaries," Mr. Patchmore smiled at his pleasantry.

"To what do you attribute the present scarcity of good times, Mr. Patchmore?"

"Lack of leadership in the financial world," asserted Mr. Patchmore, with emotion. "In New York, which is the financial center, there are too many 'yes men' and, from what I hear, too many 'yes women.' There is too much hoarding of money. The people with money are afraid to take a chance. They took so many during the stock market boom that I guess they haven't any left."

The reporter wrote this down and then sharpened a couple more pencils.

"Now I am a natural leader," continued Mr. Patchmore, now going strong. "In any general movement for the public good you will always find me in the lead."

"About how far in the lead?" asked the scribe, retreating a few paces.

"Well, sometimes a few yards and sometimes even less. It depends upon what I am leading. What we need now is more and better leadership—more strong, positive characters who are willing to give a quarter or so to help business. Instead of that, people are shy. They begin to shy a block away."

"You sound cynical, Mr. Patchmore. Are you losing faith in your fellow man?"

"Yes. For a number of years I was long on faith, but the present business slump has wiped me out. I haven't any left. Except for a little hope preferred, I am now practically cleaned."

"Instead of leadership, people are shy."

The reporter scanned Mr. Patchmore from a safe distance and decided this extreme statement was not supported by the facts. If Mr. Patchmore had been cleaned, there was no visible or invisible proof.

In the meantime Mr. Patchmore was engaged in fixedly regarding a cigar that peeped indiscreetly from the reporter's pocket. * * * He accepted it gratefully.

"Speaking of money," continued the apostle of repose, "there is still lots of it in the country. The problem is to get it out and exercise it. People spend money freely in flush times when a dollar doesn't buy very much. Why don't they spend it now when it

A cloud of dust.

goes twice as far? That's one of the mysteries of economics. Now if I had some money I could make it go very far."

"Well, for instance, about how far?" queried the reporter, realizing that the subject was becoming painful.

Mr. Patchmore allowed his wistful gaze to rest upon a neighboring sign that advertised the nearest beer in town, calculating the distance. The financial center of the universe shifted slightly from the reporter to Mr. Patchmore and an instant later a cloud of dust marked the trail of the latter traveling hence.

THRONGS WATCH FIRE WRECK GARY OFFICE BUILDING

A spectacular fire which started in a freight elevator shaft of a three story office building at 707-11 Washington street, in the downtown district of Gary, shortly after midnight was still raging early this morning. The Gary fire department, whose entire equipment of twelve companies was called to fight the blaze, succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining office buildings after more than an hour's battle. Several thousand citizens watched the fight.

No one was in the building at the time the blaze was discovered by a city policeman. Morris Kahn, owner of the building, estimated the damage would run close to $150,000. The cause of the fire was not determined.

Concerns occupying quarters in the building include the Printcraft company, publishers of the Glen Park News, Gary weekly newspaper; the Steel City Awning company, the Lake County Savings and Loan association, and the Calumet Glass works.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:58; sunset, 5:11. Moon rises at 10:03 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Unsettled and colder Friday, possibly light rain; gentle to moderate northeast winds; Saturday probably rain with rising temperature.

Illinois—Rain probable Friday and Saturday, colder in northeast portion Friday, somewhat warmer in north portion Saturday.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 47
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 32

3 a. m.	32	Noon	43
4 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	46
7 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	46
8 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	34	6 p. m.	46
10 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	45
11 a. m.	41		

8 p. m.	43		
9 p. m.	42		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	41		
11 p. m.	40		
Midnight	38		
1 a. m.	37		
2 a. m.	36		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Feb. 5: Mean temperature, 39; normal, 24; excess since Jan. 1, 223 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.71 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.01; 7 p. m., 30.92.

Highest wind velocity, 16 miles an hour from the southwest at 2:50 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

Mr. Oros Sees His 'Burglar' in New Light

(Pictures on back page.)

Up to yesterday John Oros was one of Aurora's leading tradesmen, dispensing cheer to all comers at 50 cents the pint for home brew and two bits the three fingers for moon in his hospice at 71 North Broadway. He is now in temporary retirement in a cell of the Kane county jail.

The difficulty seems to be that Mr. Oros is not versed in the technology of the law. That is to say, when one of his customers, after closing hours, jimmied his way in and rifled the till of $30.10, then returned the following night and helped himself to $28.50, Mr. Oros mistook him for a burglar and signed a complaint. Oddly enough, the Aurora police also mistook him for a burglar and pinched him.

He's a State's Witness.

Now, Mr. Oros and the police know differently. For John Bank, the customer, who admitted robbing Mr. Oros' till, according to Police Captain John W. Realand, is not a burglar. He is a state's witness against the proprietor of a blind pig.

"I got drunk on moonshine in that place and ran up a bill of $22 in one night," Bank said. "I figured that was too much, so I went back and prowled the till for $30.10. It was so easy I repeated the next night, getting $28.50."

Bank remained in jail at Geneva for a week, until Capt. Realand notified State's Attorney George D. Carbary. Bank was asked if he would sign a complaint against Oros upon which a search warrant could be issued. He would, and did. Oros was raided, arrested, and Bank was released on his own recognizance. Oros is now awaiting trial in the Circuit court, with Bank as Mr. Carbary's chief witness.

Can't Expect Protection.

"My attitude," said Mr. Carbary, "is that when these divekeepers violate the law, when they defy the authorities, they need not expect us to supply them with protection. Bank did nothing worse than Oros. Technically, it was burglary, but Oros sold Bank poison liquor. Bank just went back to get the money he spent and got a little more for good measure."

So Mr. Oros, figuring in his cell and finding that $30.10 plus $28.50 equal $58.60, which, minus $22, equals $36.60, or the burglary profits, is wondering if, technically, he didn't pull a bloomer when he took up bootlegging as a profession.

A NIGHT LETTER from Ring Lardner

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Democrats and gents: When I read in the papers that Owen D. Young had withdrawn from the presidential massacre in 1932 I immediately decided to do the same thing myself and suggest that all those who are dissatisfied with the present incumbrance of the White House concentrate on one man to succeed him. My notion of an ideal President is Al Capone. He would provide his own bodyguard and see that congress got good beer instead of whatever it is they have been drinking that makes them act so silly. If he just brought his baggage, the army's artillery strength would be doubled. As for his social standing, he is head of the racket club and his family can be traced back as far as Sicily. For Vice President I would nominate Judge Crater or Charles Levine, or somebody else you can't find. RING LARDNER.

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Hint at Suit by Actress Who Beat Keaton

(Pictures on back page.)

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Kathleen Key, former film beauty, who yesterday scratched, clawed and punched Buster Keaton, movie comedian, in his studio dressing room, packed up and quit her home on Pinehurst road today and went into hiding.

Friends of the actress predicted that she soon would file suit against the actor, making charges of a sensational nature, and said that her version of the reason for her attack differed materially from Keaton's.

Demanded $20,000, He Says.

Keaton's version of the attack on him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is that Miss Key became incensed because he gave her one check for only $500 and offered her another for $5,000 when she demanded $20,000.

The actress flew into a rage, he charged, scratched, clawed, and beat him, tore his clothing, and wrecked his dressing room.

Keaton was the only principal of the mêlée to talk, but two studio ringsiders, Cliff [Ukulele Ike] Edwards and Clarence Locan, studio writer, witnessed part of the fracas.

Keaton Nurses Bruises.

Meanwhile Keaton nursed his bruises, put iodine on his cuts and scratches, conferred with his attorneys, and made another short statement. He said that if Miss Key does file suit against him, as he has been unofficially warned she will, he wants to be ready with "a strong defense."

Keaton, long a star in the motion picture world, is the husband of Natalie Talmadge, sister of Norma and Constance Talmadge. The Keatons have two sons. Miss Key is unmarried.

Police Set Her Free.

Miss Key, who was removed to the Culver City police station by private police of the film plant and city police, was allowed to leave the station without a charge being lodged against her after she declined to make a statement and urged all explanation seekers to "Ask Mr. Keaton what it is all about."

In amplifying his version of the affair, Keaton said:

"Miss Key and I had been friends for years. After she came back from Europe about a year ago, she came to me and complained she was in financial straits. I told her that she would be a good bet for talking pictures except that she was too stout—weighing 139 pounds—and ought to get her weight down.

"She told me she would bet me $500 that she could take off twenty pounds in ten days. I told her it was a bet.

Gave Her Check for $500.

"At the end of ten days she came back, but had cut down only six pounds instead of twenty. She said she owed a lot of money at various shops, and owed her rent and I told her, 'You've tried hard enough. You've won the bet,' and I gave her a check for $500.

"She had a photostat of the check made immediately. Then she cashed the check and spent the money, holding the photostat copy over my head to collect more money.

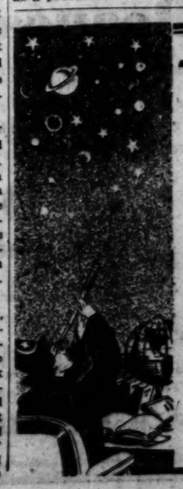
"After that she made numerous threats to me.

Ready to Pay $5,000.

"Then Miss Key came to see me again yesterday. She said she needed $4,000 to pay pressing debts and was just simply in desperate financial circumstances. I agreed to give her the $4,000 and $1,000 more on top of it, so she could buy herself a ticket to China, or Pago Pago, or somewhere else far away, just so there would be a chance for the gossip to stop.

"I had the $5,000 check—a regular studio check—already prepared for her when she accosted me in my dressing room.

"When I offered her the check for $5,000 she demanded $20,000. I got sore and tore up the $5,000 check and threw it on the floor. Then the fight started."



THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC

$25,000 IN CASH AWARDS!

See Next Sunday's Tribune

ASSASSIN FIRES AT POLICE; KILLS ONE, WOUNDS 2

Turns Gun on Self Upon Arrest.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright, 1931, By The Chicago Tribune.]

(Pictures on back page.)

ROME, Feb. 4.—[Delayed by Censor.]—An attempt to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini was frustrated early this morning in Rome, when the special security police operating under Arturo Bocchini, charged with Il Duce's safety, arrested two armed men loitering in the Piazza Colonna.

One of the captives, identified as Michele Schirru, said to be a naturalized American citizen, drew an automatic at police headquarters and fired at three policemen and then shot himself through the mouth.

One of the policemen died of wounds, while the other two are in a dangerous condition. The assassin is recovering from his wound, though too weak to answer questions.

Find High Explosive Bombs.

Police today described young Schirru as a Sardinian by birth and a dangerous anarchist. He was said to have been in the United States as late as March, 1930. An American passport was found in his possession.

Discovery of high explosive bombs in the hotel rooms of the arrested gunmen has convinced police that the two had planned to assassinate Premier Mussolini. Schirru faces a speedy death sentence as the result of the death of the policeman.

A colorful angle has been given the affair through an admission by the police that they trapped Schirru and his companion through a pretty Hungarian adventuress, Anna Pisousky, whom Schirru met at a night club. Police declare he was living with her.

Mussolini Warned of Plot.

According to police, the two men have confederates in Rome and were agents of a widespread anti-Fascist terrorist plot. The authorities admit they discovered the existence of the conspiracy several days ago.

Premier Mussolini was warned to remain indoors at his residence, Villa Torlonia, all day yesterday and this morning. As a result of the arrests and subsequent discoveries all troops in the Rome garrison have been ordered to stay in their barracks until the extent of the anarchistic movement is cleared up. Many more arrests are expected.

The shooting of the policemen occurred because they failed to search the pair upon arresting them. When authorities began questioning the prisoners at police headquarters Schirru drew his gun and fired four shots, wounding his captors and then himself.

Police Overpower Him.

Though the bullet penetrated both cheeks, the assassin still showed fight while police struggled to overpower him. Upon being removed to a hospital he was put into a strait jacket because he had worked himself into such a state of frenzied fury. His struggles ceased later from loss of blood.

The pair of plotters came to Rome from abroad several days ago, police revealed. The gunmen took residence in Hotel Royal, largely frequented by Americans, in order to avoid suspicion. This hotel is located on Via Venti Settembre, along which street Sig. Mussolini drives regularly from his home in the Villa Torlonia to his offices in Palazzo Venezia.

Their presence at the hotel was noted by Sig. Bocchini's secret police, who keep a strict surveillance over all buildings along this street in order to insure Premier Mussolini's safety. For several days the police had been shadowing the conspirators.

Shadowed by Detectives.

Last night the two men left their hotel just before midnight and proceeded to the Piazza Colonna, on which is located the Chigi palace, formerly occupied by Sig. Mussolini. They were followed by the detectives, who arrested them on suspicion after they had been noticed loitering about the palace.

Immediately after the arrests and the shooting police ransacked the Hotel Royal, where anti-Fascist literature was found in their rooms, together with the bombs and two revolvers. There was no luggage nor baggage. The bombs were extremely dangerous weapons. One was equipped with a clockwork time attachment, while the other could be fired by percussion.

The police, it is said, were originally put on the trail of the two men through the expert sleuthing on the

part of a woman police operative, who followed them from abroad to Italy.

The affair has not yet been publicly announced in Rome. Knowledge of it has been generally spread, however, creating much excitement. Police ordered the Hotel Royal closed for two months for failure to properly identify Schirru and his unnamed companion when they registered. The order was rescinded on the complaint of American guests, who protested to the police and the American embassy.

Schirru is a good looking young man with the build of an athlete. He appeared to have plenty of money and led a gay life. He spent lavish sums in Rome's dancing clubs and other places of amusement where he was a constant visitor. Upon his arrest, he had $25 in cash on his person. Neither money nor checks were found in his hotel rooms.

The last attempt on Premier Mussolini's life was committed by a youth named Ranieri in Bologna in October, 1926. Ranieri was beaten to death by a mob. In October, 1929, hidden assailants also fired at an auto believed to be carrying Mussolini along a road to the seaport of Ostia near Rome. Their identities were never discovered.

BUTLER AWAITS TRIAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—An added twist to the Butler court martial proceedings came today in the form of additional reports that President Hoover rather than Secretary of the Navy Adams ordered Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler placed on trial for criticising Premier Mussolini, as a hit and run driver. The Hoover action was taken, according to reports, after consultation with Secretary of State Stimson. Naval officials had recommended simply a reprimand, it was indicated.

Disclosure of the President's part in ordering a court martial brought reports that, prior to the state department's action in apologizing to Italy, Premier Mussolini had notified the Italian embassy here that he would demand redress.

Shown to Stimson First.

This message from Mussolini, according to the reports, was shown to state department officials before the apology was written. No official confirmation of the reported Mussolini demand for redress was available tonight. State department officials referred questioners to the Italian embassy.

Gen. Butler's friends displayed evident interest today in news reports that Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. had said he had been "quoted inaccurately" by Gen. Butler, but neither Gen. Butler nor his counsel would comment on the report.

Many officers expressed the opinion today that a reprimand is the most the court can be expected to mete out.

Old Charge Contradicted.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Interest in the plight of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler has brought forth a new version of the incident at San Diego, Ca., in 1926, when Gen. Butler ordered the arrest of Col. Alexander S. Williams, who had given a party in his honor at a San Diego hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. A. Henry of Ardmore, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Tatnall, Haverford, Pa., were among nine guests at a dinner here at which Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Gen. Butler's commanding officer at San Diego, who has since died, told them he was responsible for ordering Col. Williams' arrest. They quoted him:

"I was standing in the lobby when Col. Williams came in. He was supported by a junior officer and he was very noisy and apparently quite drunk. Gen. Butler also was in the lobby when Williams reeled up to him and warned him he could not rule with a high hand in the west.

"Gen. Butler turned to me. He said, 'This fellow is disgracing his uniform, but I hate to arrest him just after arriving at this station.'

"I told Gen. Butler I would have to prefer charges against him if he neglected his duty in that way. Under these circumstances there was nothing else for Gen. Butler to do but put Col. Williams under arrest at once."

FOILS ROBBERY OF CRETE BANK; TWO CAPTURED

President Fires on Bandits; Citizens Aid.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Albert Watkins, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory; Arthur Wright, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary, by Judge Philip Finnegan.

George Morgan, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Ross C. Hall.

(Pictures on back page.)

George W. Baker, president of the Farmers' State bank of Crete, 30 miles south of Chicago in Will county, foiled a daring attempt to hold up his bank yesterday, brought about the capture of two of the bandit gang and added $1 to the bank's surplus fund.

Shortly after the bank opened in the morning, two men walked in and presented a $20 bill with a request for change. Otto E. Rore, young cashier, was busy in an adjoining cage, so Mr. Baker stepped forward to serve the customers.

Baker changed the bill into smaller currency and turned to go back to his other work when one of the men shoved across a $1 bill, requesting two half dollars. Baker moved to comply with the second request, but as he did so the two men without uttering a word drew pistols.

Sounds Alarm and Fires.

Baker dropped to the floor, pressed a buzzer alarm that sounded a robbery warning in all the business houses along the street, and then opened fire at the robbers with a pistol concealed under the counter. Cashier Rore in the meantime had dropped behind his counter and had also opened fire on the two robbers.

The bandits turned and fled from the bank, but as they reached the street they encountered armed shopkeepers who had been warned by the buzzer alarm. Two confederates of the robbers, who had waited outside in an automobile, speeded away without their companions. Deserted, the gunmen started a dash down the street, but soon jumped in a ditch, after the town guards had opened fire on them.

Pair Captured in Ditch.

Baker, Rore and the other guards who had joined in the pursuit, found the two robbers lying outstretched in the ditch with their arms extended above their heads in surrender.

Chief of Police Henry Clausen of Crete took the robbers to the Will county jail at Joliet. The prisoners identified themselves as Pasquale Passarella and Michael Cifelli of Chicago Heights, but refused to name their accomplices. They had left behind the $1 bill they had wanted changed.

Twice in the last year the Farmers' bank of Crete had been robbed, after which preparations were made for any new attempts by installing the buzzer alarm system and arming the neighboring storekeepers.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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1,000 WIVES, DEPRIVED OF MATES BY QUOTA, ORGANIZE FOR ACTION

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Married, but husbandless, more than 1,000 American women banded together in a meeting here tonight to seek to compel the government to relieve their loneliness.

The women, all citizens, are mateless through a federal ruling which has shut off all immigration during the unemployement crisis. Under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Sunshine, elected temporary chairman, they formed the Citizen Wives' organization, made plans to extend their activities to other cities, and prepared to ask President Hoover to help them.

Most of them, ranging from 21 to 30 years of age, have been married within the last six months to sweethearts in the land of their birth, Mrs. Sunshine explained.

"All of us came here from Europe—from England down to Turkey—to establish our homes in America," she said.

"We've become citizens. The majority of us have substantial incomes, which have permitted us to go back and marry sweethearts we left in Europe. We were under the impression that our men thus would be given preference by the immigration authorities.

"But the recent Washington order to the consular service to cut down the visas has raised havoc among us.

"We're married, but we can't have our husbands until the government feels inclined to let them in."

DOCTOR, ROBBER SHOT IN HOLDUP BATTLE IN OFFICE

A physician, with a woman patient, held up in his office by two bandits last night, seized his revolver as they were leaving and opened fire. A gun battle ensued in which he received two flesh wounds, but he shot one of the bandits through the left shoulder blade. The wound resulted in the robber's capture.

The physician is Dr. George M. Laing, whose office is at 2232 South 50th avenue, Cicero. The patient was Miss Lalsette Jacklin, 3745 West 28th street, Chicago. She was in the reception room when the bandits entered, one of them pretending to have a light attack of influenza.

Dr. Laing had the two step into his examination room. They had no sooner closed the door than they whipped out revolvers and compelled Dr. Laing to stand facing the wall with his hands up. After taking $11 from him, they made Miss Jacklin come in and stand beside him. They took her purse, which contained six dollars.

Doctor Wounds Robber.

As the two were leaving, Dr. Laing jumped to his desk, drew out his revolver and started firing. One of the bandits fled, but the other turned and emptied his revolver and was wounded by the doctor's fire. Two of the six bullets grazed Dr. Laing, one on the right arm and the other on the lower right side.

The bandit with a bullet in his shoulder blade ran down the stairs to the street. Policeman Casimer Sobehard, six weeks on the Cicero force, had heard the firing. He caught the bandit after a two blocks' chase.

At the police station he gave the name of Fred Nelson. He refused to reveal the identity of his companion or where he lived. He was taken to the bureau of identification in Chicago for comparison of his fingerprints with those of criminals on record.

Holds up Five in Hotel.

A gunman entered the Sheri-Dore Apartment hotel at 647 Sheridan road last night, took $10 from the cash drawer, then put James Chester, night clerk, in the automatic elevator and ran up to the seventh floor.

Entering room 705, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers, he robbed them of $35, cut the telephone wires, and locked all three victims in. As he reached the lobby he encountered Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minchin. They yielded $11 between them. He again used the elevator and locked them in room 705 with the rest before leaving.

John F. Tyrrell, 105 South Mayfield avenue, former attorney for the police department, was held up in the garage in the rear of his home last night by three gunmen who robbed him of a stickpin and ring valued at $525 and $35 in cash.

Pedestrians See Man End His Life in Lake

A man about 40 years old, who was identified by a bank book found in his clothing as Fred Proor, committed suicide last night by jumping into the yacht harbor from a pier at the foot of Roscoe street.

M'CAFFREY TELLS GRAND JURY HIS SIDE OF CHARGE

Attorney Eugene McCaffrey, one of the Republican candidates for the mayoralty nomination, and Dr. Blaine L. Ramsay, Riverside physician, waived their constitutional rights yesterday and appeared before the regular grand jury to give their version of the transaction wherein $2,500 allegedly was paid for an attempt to obtain the release of Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, a shoplifter, from the penitentiary. The grand jury on Wednesday voted true bills against the lawyer and physician and also against Daniel Agoa, former prohibition agent.

Attorney McCaffrey and Dr. Ramsay both said that they were innocent victims of Agoa. The attorney displayed an affidavit in which Agoa took the entire blame for the transaction. McCaffrey said that he acted only in the capacity of a regularly paid attorney and received only $150 in legal fees for trips before the pardon board. Dr. Ramsay said he was a victim of misplaced confidence in Agoa.

The grand jury, which has the right to reconsider the voting of true bills, took no such action at the session yesterday, it was reported.

Fake U. S. Nickel and Dime Gang Uncovered in Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Existence of a ring engaged in circulating counterfeit American five and ten cent pieces was revealed by the arrest of Manuel Tauron, a street car conductor, police announced today. Tauron told officers that Señora Carmen Perez, 50, had sold him the false money.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Bound in White Washable Oil Cloth 69c
A collection of over seven hundred simple and elaborate tested recipes. Also a cooking chart and other cooking information the modern housewife will find invaluable.

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Heidi—Hans Brinker—Treasure Island—Black Beauty—Dog of Flanders—Pinocchio—Alice's Adventures in Wonderland—Little Lame Prince—Andersen's or Grimm's Fairy Tales.
BOOK DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Fine Silks
Introducing Our New
CREPE Beaucaire
Fashion's New Silk Creation!
One of the finest quality silks that we have ever offered. Exceptionally low priced here at only
$1.95 Yard
A wide range of colors—including 50 of the most popular street and pastel shades.
One of the New Numbers Shown This Week from the Well Known Line of
"SILK BEAU MONDE"

New Linen
Beautiful, Low Priced
ALL LACE SCARFS
of a quality that would ordinarily sell for $1 each. Now priced low at only
50c Each
In the 18x36 inch size, the 18x45 inch size, the 18x54 inch size. Made very well and they have a dainty lace edge. The patterns are of the filet designs.
BEDDING
Full Size, 54x76 In. Quilted
Mattress Pads
Now Only $1.45 Limited Quantity
Slight irregularity in the weight.

Woolens
New 36 Inch Wide—WOOL-
MIXED PLAIDS
New German Importations!
We do not believe you can purchase this quality mixed plaids elsewhere in Chicago at anywhere near this low price.
75c Yard
There are stripes as well as plaids in the snowflake effects. These fabrics are especially popular for the making of tunic blouses, skirts and many other wardrobe uses. Also a splendid material for lounging robes and smoking jackets. One of our best bargains!
There are 15 different color combinations and unique patterns from which to choose! See them.
YARD GOODS, LINENS AND BEDDING SECTIONS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

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Reduced to
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Bostonian value leadership during regular season has never been approached. At sale time this leadership becomes even more pronounced. From the hundreds of pairs at $6.85 you can choose one pair sure to please you now and for many months ahead.

Other Bostonians reduced to $5.85, $7.85, $8.85, $9.85

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Place Mail Orders for St. Valentine Now

Red Valentine Heart Box — Stuffed Fruits and Nuts $1
Why wait till St. Valentine's day to give her your heart? Stuffed prunes, dates, figs, apricots, pineapple, topped with glace cherries. Colorful, glistening fruits packed the Stop & Shop way, like glistening jewel boxes.
Larger Heart Box $1.98

Large Red Heart Box — Homemade Chocolates
1-lb. box 89c 2-lb. box $1.50
Fine Stop & Shop sweetmeats to delight your Valentine. A wide variety of intriguing centers—maple cream, creme de menthe, nougats, cocoanut, caramels, etc—dipped in light and dark chocolate.

Here's Your Sunday Dinner
Roast Lamb, New Potatoes and Peas
Leg of Spring Lamb, lb., 25c
Can you imagine a more delicious dinner—especially when the lamb is the Stop & Shop kind—specially selected so our patrons may enjoy its tenderness and delicious flavor.

New Florida Red Potatoes ..... 4 lbs., 25c
California Telephone Peas ..... 2 lbs., 43c

Bread That's Cake to Children
Date-Pecan Bread, loaf, 35c
No trouble to get children to eat this bread—spread it thick with butter to give them extra needed vitamins. Fresh from Stop & Shop ovens—chockful of health giving dates and pecans. The family'll love it toasted for breakfast.

Baked Ham in Thirty Minutes
Hormel Flavor-Sealed — Half Ham, $1.98
Weighs within 2 ounces of 3¼ lbs.
Save long hours of tedious labor cooking, skimming and trimming in preparation of baked ham. Remove ham from tin, garnish your favorite way, place in oven for 30 minutes—then enjoy the sweetest, most flavorsome ham you ever put in your mouth.
Snappy Old Mountain Cheese ..... lb. 49c
Stop & Shop's own exclusive racy Cheddar. Makes delicious rarebit, toasted-cheese sandwiches, etc. Specially priced.

Italian Bread Sticks for Soups and Salads
Angonoa's Bread Sticks 6-oz. carton 35c
Cheese or Buttered
Bread in nutritious and concentrated form containing practically no moisture . . . crisp and light as a feather. Made of finest wheat flour and olive oil—Italian style.

Fresh from Our Roasters
Mixed Salted Nuts ..... lb. 98c
Three of the most popular nuts make up this assortment—almonds, pecans and cashews. Buy them at Stop & Shop where their fresh-from-the-roaster goodness has built the biggest retail business in the country for this merchandise.

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GRAND JURY ASKS ZUTA RECORDS IN POLICE INQUIRY

Sergeant's Note Cause New Move.

Jack Zuta's safe deposit box, wi… its record of corruption and graft a… the transaction of the slain vice mo… ew with policemen and politician… was requisitioned yesterday by t… special grand jury. The jurors charg… with the duty of investigating charg… of police corruption turned to t… Zuta records, which were uncover… last summer, when few other sourc… of information were left to them.

The testimony of Albert R. Bru… her, which the jury termed hearsa… and the testimony of Maj. Thomas … Crockett, an associate of Brunk… which the jury said was of the sa… character as Brunker's, brought … the name of Sergt. Richard William… Brunker and Crockett declared mu… of their "evidence" came from Ser… Williams, who worked for Brunke… civic safety committee.

Learn About $600 Note.

Then the grand jurors learned t… Sergt. Williams' note for $600 h… been among Zuta's effects, and t… Williams had been on a vice detail… Zuta's territory for several years. … was then that they asked Assist… State's Attorney Charles J. Muel… who is in charge of the investigati… to get those records, which, presu… bly, are still in the possession of … state's attorney.

Williams' explanation at the t… was that he gave the note to a m… named Masse for a loan on a ho… He said he did not know how it ca… into Zuta's possession, and that … stood ready to pay it.

Williams was in contact with Ju… Rosenheim, a stool pigeon who … slain a year ago, and the Rosenh… murder had come to the attention … this jury as a result of the investi… tion of charges that Sergt. Jack … dgeh had purchased promotion in … police department with $1,500 … vanced by Zuta.

Newspaper Executives Heard.

Maj. Crockett, in his testimony, … told of vague reports concerning … women witnesses in the Valentine … massacre of 1929 "who had been … duced to leave 'the city,'" and … hearsay he attributed to an inves… tion conducted by the Chicago D… News. Because of that statem… Walter Strong, publisher of the D… News, and Henry Justin Smith, ed… of the newspaper, were invited … witnesses before the jury yesterda…

When Mr. Strong and Mr. S… emerged from the jury room they … mitted they had been questioned a… the massacre, but declined to comm… on their testimony. Prosecutor … ler later said the investigation … by the newspaper was unproduc… The jury plans to call other edi… he said, in accordance with its … nouncement that it will welcome … gestions from reform organiza… and newspapers.

Hoyne Heard by Jurors.

Maclay Hoyne, former state's … torney, was one of the witnesse… the day. His appearance was … plained by the statement he … calling upon Chief Justice John … McGoorty and was introduced to … Farmer, foreman of the special g… jury, who invited him to address … jurors.

Mr. Hoyne, as prosecutor for … years, conducted several inve… tions of the police department a… was understood the grand … wished to ask his advice on me… of procedure. Also, they want… know his opinion of present cond… in Chicago relating to possible … collusion with criminals.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamb… operating director of the crime … mission, was another witness. … said to have described the act… of the commission, which does … come under the classification … form associations.

Two colored men and a … woman were before the jury … the afternoon. After their dep… Mr. Mueller was asked what in… tion they had given.

"I am not ready to say … time how they figure in the in… he replied.

Questioned on Attack.

John Dubinsky and Sigmun… ortowsky, once accused of r… Miss Pearl Heller of Wausau … but tried only for disorderly c… were questioned. Dubinsky s… alleged attack occurred in his … but said he had known nothin… it. Benortowsky said he was … other room playing a violin an… the girl scream, whereupon he… house. The third man amo… three originally accused has … found, Mueller said.

Asked what explanation h… given by the police for keep… girl in a police cell for thr… after she recovered from bein… in Dubinsky's home, the pr… said, "They said she was be… as a witness, but I can't see … bond was fixed at $50 while t… men were released on $25 bo…

Capt. Joseph Palczynski, … mand of the West Chicago … station, whose suspension wa… mended by the grand jury a… sult of what it had heard ab… Heller's treatment, was calle… Acting Police Commissioner … yesterday to give an account … evening Alcock said the s… order would be issued, per… morning.

START DRAWI… NEW BOUNDA… FOR CITY W…

Ald. James B. Bowler [25… man of the council subcom… redistricting, announced … that work has been starte… passing new boundaries for … 50 wards. The average pop… the new wards, he said, w… proximately 68,000 each.

An effort will be made, … to Ald. Bowler, to submit … tricting ordinance to the … the first meeting after the … election and to have it ado… the present council goes ou… This will give the membe… new council the full term … nce, two years, in which … acquainted with whatever … tory is added to their war…

GRAND JURY ASKS ZUTA RECORDS IN POLICE INQUIRY

Sergeant's Note Causes New Move.

Jack Zuta's safe deposit box, with its record of corruption and graft and the transaction of the slain vice monger with policemen and politicians, was requisitioned yesterday by the special grand jury. The jurors charged with the duty of investigating charges of police corruption turned to the Zuta records, which were uncovered last summer, when few other sources of information were left to them.

The testimony of Albert R. Brunker, which the jury termed hearsay, and the testimony of Maj. Thomas B. Crockett, an associate of Brunker, which the jury said was of the same character as Brunker's, brought out the name of Sergt. Richard Williams. Brunker and Crockett declared much of their "evidence" came from Sergt. Williams, who worked for Brunker's civic safety committee.

Learn About $600 Note.

Then the grand jurors learned that Sergt. Williams' note for $600 had been among Zuta's effects, and that Williams had been on a vice detail in Zuta's territory for several years. It was then that they asked Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller, who is in charge of the investigation, to get those records, which, presumably, are still in the possession of the state's attorney.

Williams' explanation at the time was that he gave the note to a man named Masse for a loan on a home. He said he did not know how it came into Zuta's possession, and that he stood ready to pay it.

Williams was in contact with Julius Rosenheim, a stool pigeon who was slain a year ago, and the Rosenheim murder had come to the attention of this jury as a result of the investigation of charges that Sergt. Jack Herzfeld had purchased promotion in the police department with $1,500 advanced by Zuta.

Newspaper Executives Heard.

Maj. Crockett, in his testimony, had told of vague reports concerning two women witnesses in the Valentine day massacre of 1929 "who had been induced to leave the city," and this hearsay he attributed to an investigation conducted by the Chicago Daily News. Because of that statement, Walter Strong, publisher of the Daily News, and Henry Justin Smith, editor of the newspaper, were invited as witnesses before the jury yesterday.

When Mr. Strong and Mr. Smith emerged from the jury room they admitted they had been questioned about the massacre, but declined to comment on their testimony. Prosecutor Mueller later said the investigation made by the newspaper was unproductive. The jury plans to call other editors, he said, in accordance with its announcement that it will welcome suggestions from reform organizations and newspapers.

Hoyne Heard by Jurors.

Maclay Hoyne, former state's attorney, was one of the witnesses of the day. His appearance was explained by the statement he was calling upon Chief Justice John P. McGoorty and was introduced to J. A. Farmer, foreman of the special grand jury, who invited him to address the jurors.

Mr. Hoyne, as prosecutor for eight years, conducted several investigations of the police department and it was understood the grand jurors wished to ask his advice on methods of procedure. Also, they wanted to know his opinion of present conditions in Chicago relating to possible police collusion with criminals.

Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, operating director of the crime commission, was another witness. He is said to have described the activities of the commission, which does not come under the classification of reform associations.

Two colored men and a colored woman were before the jury during the afternoon. After their departure Mr. Mueller was asked what information they had given.

"I am not ready to say at this time how they figure in the inquiry," he replied.

Questioned on Attack.

John Dubinsky and Sigmund Benertowsky, once accused of rape by Miss Pearl Heller of Wausau, Wis., but tried only for disorderly conduct, were questioned. Dubinsky said the alleged attack occurred in his home, but said he had known nothing about it. Benortowsky said he was in another room playing a violin and heard the girl scream, whereupon he left the house. The third man among the three originally accused has not been found, Mueller said.

Asked what explanation had been given by the police for keeping the girl in a police cell for three days after she recovered from being beaten in Dubinsky's home, the prosecutor said, "They said she was being held as a witness, but I can't see why her bond was fixed at $50 while the three men were released on $25 bonds."

Capt. Joseph Palczynski, in command of the West Chicago avenue station, whose suspension was recommended by the grand jury as the result of what it had heard about Miss Heller's treatment, was called before Acting Police Commissioner Alcock yesterday to give an accounting. Last evening Alcock said the suspension order would be issued, perhaps this morning.

START DRAWING NEW BOUNDARIES FOR CITY WARDS

Ald. James B. Bowler [25th], chairman of the council subcommittee on redistricting, announced yesterday that work has been started on preparing new boundaries for the city's 50 wards. The average population of the new wards, he said, will be approximately 68,000 each.

An effort will be made, according to Ald. Bowler, to submit the redistricting ordinance to the council at the first meeting after the mayoralty election and to have it adopted before the present council goes out of office. This will give the members of the new council the full term of their office, two years, in which to become acquainted with whatever new territory is added to their wards.

SELECTED AS MISS EUROPE

MLLE. JEANNE JUILLA.
[Wide World Photo.]

LEO V. BROTHERS MAY GET CHANGE OF VENUE TODAY

Reject Two Petitions as Faulty.

Leo V. Brothers, indicted for the murder of Alfred Lingle, will get his change of venue from Judge John Prystalski's Criminal court just as soon as his attorneys file a proper legal petition, it was announced yesterday by the judge.

If Attorneys Tyrrell Krum, Robert Ward, Louis Piquett and Robert Cantwell draft a petition which complies with the requirements of the law by 2 o'clock this afternoon the change order will be entered at that time. They have filed two petitions so far, and neither, the judge ruled, is in legal form. He instructed them yesterday on the subject and told them to file a new petition today.

Insists on Proper Petition.

"If the defendant does not want to be tried by this court and feels that this court is prejudiced he is entitled under the law to go before some other court," said Judge Prystalski. "However, the petition must be in proper legal form so that no advantage can be taken in the future by perhaps other lawyers who might come into the case."

Assistant State's Attorney James C. McShane also insisted that all legal requirements be complied with to prevent the moving of the case from court to court.

"If gangsters and murderers are to be allowed by the law to pick their judges, then they must do it in legal form," said Prosecutor McShane. "It is high time that the law was changed in this respect so that if gangsters are to be allowed to say that they do not want to be tried by this judge or that they advance some good and sufficient reason instead of just filing a general petition charging prejudice."

Statement Is Amended.

Attorney Piquett objected to the term "gangsters and murderers," and the prosecutor said he would allow his statement to be amended to a man charged with murder.

The defense attorneys announced yesterday that Trina Tweedie, a cabaret dancer, had appeared at their offices to tell them that she danced many times with Brothers while they both were working at Texas Guinan's old night club. The dancer said she never saw Brothers with a revolver and thought him to be "a nice boy."

19 Years Old

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mlle. Jeanne Juilla, 19 year old brunette chosen from nearly a thousand candidates as the most beautiful girl in France, today was proclaimed "Miss Europe" by a jury judging the beauties of sixteen countries. Fourteen of the sixteen were brunettes. The only blondes were from Italy and Esthonia. All will go to Chile, where "Miss Universe" is to be chosen.

WOMAN SOLDIER IN SO. AMERICAN WAR DIES AT 107

[Copyright: 1931: by the New York Times.]

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 5.—Sonora Aranda, who served as a sergeant in the Paraguayan army during the war of the Triple Alliance, when the wiping out of the male population forced the enlistment of women, died here yesterday aged 107.

The war between Paraguay and the Triple Alliance composed of Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay, was fought from 1865 to 1870.

President Francisco Solano Lopez, a despot who had ambitions to form an empire, plunged Paraguay into the struggle, which exhausted the country, decimated the male population and ended with the death of the dictator.

WIFE OF CYRUS McCORMICK JR. ASKS A DIVORCE

Harvester Co. Official Is Accused of Cruelty.

(Picture on back page.)

Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., vice president of the International Harvester company, a grandson of one of the founders of the company, was sued for divorce in the Superior court yesterday by Mrs. Dorothy Linn McCormick of 900 North Michigan avenue. In her bill, drawn up by Attorney Frederick C. Hack, Mrs. McCormick charges her husband with cruelty.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Caroline Linn, daughter of W. R. Linn, retired grain operator, to Mr. McCormick on Feb. 13, 1915, was an outstanding event of the social season. Mr. McCormick is the son of Cyrus Hall McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, and is a nephew of Harold F. McCormick.

Separated Last May.

According to the bill the couple separated on May 26, 1930. The bill alleges that Mr. McCormick sometimes became violently angry, and used harsh and abusive language. On Jan. 10, 1930, the bill says, Mr. McCormick roughly pushed his wife into a crowd attending a public gathering. Again on April 26, Mrs. McCormick avers, he twisted her arm, causing it to become discolored.

A third act set forth in the bill is alleged to have occurrred after their separaton. On Jan. 18 of this year, Mrs. McCormick says, Mr. McCormick visited her at her apartment and struck her shoulder, knocking her over a chair.

Attorney Hack said that Mr. McCormick is now en route to Europe and is not expected to contest the suit. Mrs. McCormick does not ask for alimony in her bill, and it was not revealed if a property settlement is to be arranged out of court. She asks permission to resume her maiden name. The couple have no children.

Mrs. McCormick was graduated at Miss Porter's school in Farmington, Conn., and later attended the Stuart Walker dramatic school in Cincinnati. She has frequently been identified with the dramatic productions and other entertainments of the Junior league and appeared with a stock company last summer at Stockbridge, Mass.

An Airman During War.

McCormick was graduated at Princeton university in 1912 and then attended Oxford university in England. He served in the aviation corps during the world war, enlisting as a private and later becoming a lieutenant.

In 1914, a few months before his marriage, McCormick went to work in the Harvester company plant at Madison, Wis., with instructions to learn the business from the ground up. He was elected a vice president of the company in 1922 after having served three years as works manager of the Chicago tractor works.

Mrs. McCormick announced last night that she plans to go south as soon as the decree is granted and then will go to England to visit relatives.

I. C. RANDOLPH STATION WILL BE READY IN FALL

The new suburban station of the Illinois Central railroad at Randolph street east of Michigan avenue is scheduled to be completed by next November, according to an announcement by officials of the railroad yesterday. The foundation work for the new Randolph street viaduct will be completed by Feb. 15 and a contract for $80,000 of steel has been let to the American Bridge company. The steel will begin arriving late this month. The railroad will go ahead with work on the terminal next month.

EVA LE GALLIENNE PLANS TO GO ABROAD ON A YEAR'S HOLIDAY

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Because her bouncing theatrical baby has grown so fast that she has to go away somewhere and think about its future, Eva Le Gallienne announced today she would take a year's holiday from Civic Repertory theater. The present season ends May 16, and the next one will not reopen until September, 1932.

EVA LE GALLIENNE.
[White Photo.]

During that year—the theatrical year, that is—after she has had a few months of rest in the country, Miss Le Gallienne plans to go abroad, see what is happening in the theater of other countries, meet European directors and playwrights, and come back with new ideas for her own venture.

What will happen to the theater in 14th street, that ancient edifice which Miss Le Gallienne has brightened up and filled with poor, but serious, drama lovers, still is undecided. Miss Le Gallienne said she probably would rent it while she was away and that she might have an "interesting announcement" along that line soon. She also said she hoped to have most of her present players with her again in the fall of 1932.

Miss Le Gallienne founded the Civic Repertory theater in 1926.

EINSTEIN SUED AS VIOLATOR OF A COPYRIGHT

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Dr. Albert Einstein, noted scientist, now sojourning in Pasadena, was made defendant in a suit filed in United States District court today by Ira D. Edwards. Edwards says he is a physicist, and asserts Dr. Einstein infringed upon a copyright he holds in connection with the publication of a book called "The Why and Wherefore of Things," copyrighted in November, 1929.

MISS MAXWELL, OPERA SINGER, WEDS SURGEON

License Bares Marriage to Dr. F. B. Moorehead.

(Pictures on back page.)

Miss Margery Maxwell, Chicago opera singer, became the bride of Dr. Frederick Brown Moorehead, widely known oral surgeon, some time within the last few days, it was learned yesterday when a marriage license issued to the couple at Joliet last Saturday was returned. Dr. Moorehead had made his home at the Seneca hotel, where Miss Maxwell lived with her mother, but at the Moorehead apartment it was said last night nothing was known about the marriage.

Although they had been seen frequently in each other's company at social events, the engagement was not known to their friends. Miss Maxwell recently gave up her residence at the Seneca, she told intimates, to seek larger living quarters to accommodate her brother, who was to reside with herself and her mother.

Former Church Soloist.

From soprano soloist at the First Congregational church in Evanston, Miss Maxwell attained prominence in Chicago musical circles in 1917, when she made her debut with the Chicago Civic Opera. She has enjoyed popularity since then both as a member of the Chicago opera, the Ravinia company, and as a concert artist. She was educated at the University of Montana, where she received a scholarship in music.

While on a tour with the Chicago Civic Opera company the opera singer was married in Milwaukee to Calvin W. Felder, a salesman, in 1922. In December of 1925 she obtained a divorce, alleging habitual intoxication. During the last few years she has made numerous appearances abroad.

Professor at U. of I. College.

Dr. Moorehead, who has been a professor of oral surgery and pathology at the college of dentistry of the University of Illinois since 1912, married Marguerite Hirst here in 1901. They were divorced.

Dr. Moorehead is on the staff of the Presbyterian and Children's Memorial hospitals and of other institutions, and is prominent in national, state, and city medical associations. He gave his age as 51 and his bride's age as 32.

HUNT FOUR FOR ROBBERY.

Three women and a man were being sought by the Warren avenue police last night following a complaint by Frank Boyh, living at the Stadium hotel, 1850 West Madison street, that they had entered his room early yesterday morning and stolen $300.

$75 $85 $95 $100
ROTHMOOR COATS
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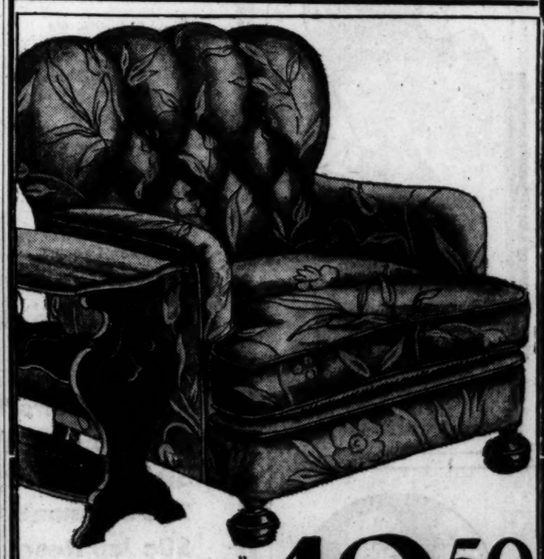

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Lounge Luxuriously in this Down-Cushioned CHAIR
Comfortable English style! In damasks, tapestries or mohair—plain or figured.
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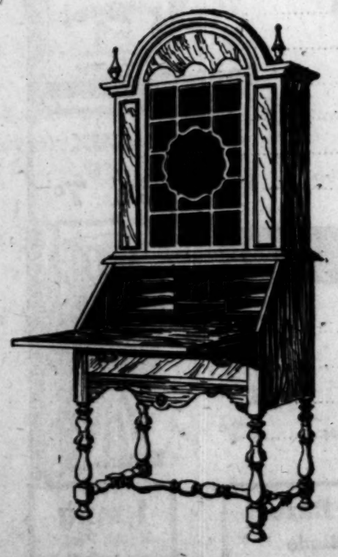

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)
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VETS IN BUREAU DRAW PENSIONS AND BIG U. S. PAY

Senator Calls Diagnosis System a Scandal.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The senate today struck at government employés who, while drawing full salaries for their work, also receive veterans' disability compensation.

It approved legislation to prohibit government employés whose salaries are $2,000 or more a year from drawing compensation as disabled officers. The proposal was accepted after Chairman Reed of the military affairs committee had charged a "widespread scandal" existed in connection with the disability allowances.

Reed named more than a score of officials in the veterans' bureau in all parts of the country who he said had been retired as disabled and were drawing salaries in addition to compensation of more than $5,000 a year. There were many more drawing less, he said. Similar charges were made in the house yesterday by Representative Blanton [Dem., Tex.].

Calls Diagnoses Too Liberal.

Declaring these officials were being paid full time salaries by the same bureau which declared them eligible for disabled allowances, Reed said it was "proof positive that the diagnoses of their condition was too liberal."

William Wolfe Smith, general counsel of the bureau, Reed said, was receiving a salary of $9,000 a year and retirement pay of $187.50 a month because of disability. Reed added that Smith was declared more than 30 per cent disabled, by a board of which one member, Dr. B. A. McDermott, was receiving $5,000 pay and a disability allowance of $125 a month.

"Dr. McDermott puts Mr. Smith on the retired list," Reed said. "Smith approved McDermott going on the retired list. One gets $9,000 and the other $5,000 and their salaries are fixed without consideration of their retired pay.

Calls It Prevalent Scandal.

"This is a widely prevalent scandal. It is astounding to find how much kidney trouble, stomach trouble, and chronic bronchitis has been found among these men who never saw France during the war, but were able to show their companions that their diseases came from the army service.

"I wonder how these salaries sound to some poor enlisted man who is drawing compensation of $50 a month and has no job."

Reed offered his proposal as an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill. It was adopted without a record vote.

Senator George [Dem., Ga.] said the amendment might work unfairly because former officers outside the government could continue to draw big salaries in addition to their retirement pay and it also would work discrimination between those drawing more than $2,000 and less than $2,000 from the government.

Reed said he wanted to deal with the entire question later, but proposed to start in the veterans' bureau.

"I mean no reflection on these individuals. They are doing the human thing," he said, "taking what they can get. I am not finding fault with them, but with the system."

Names Specific Cases.

Others that he mentioned with their salary and compensation were:

Winthrop C. Ames, District of Columbia, medical director, $8,000; $150.

William James Blake, regional manager Massachusetts, $5,600; $115.

Dr. John C. Carling, physician, California, $5,200; $150.

Wilfred Ernest Chambers, Missouri medical officer, $6,500; $206.25.

Booton S. Compton, clinical director, Kentucky, $5,800; $125.

William T. Doherty, physician, Kansas, $5,007; $125.

James W. Donnelly, District of Columbia, medical supervisor, $5,600; $125.

Frank Thomas Duffy, regional manager, Illinois, $5,600; $125.

Miles Jordan Duncan, California, physician, $5,007; $150.

Thomas C. Foster, District of Columbia, consultant, $5,200; $150.

Claude C. Keeler, Minnesota, physician, $5,200; $150.

Ignatz David Loewy, Arizona, clinical director, $6,000; $206.25.

Clayton Allen Patterson, California, regional dental officer, $5,157; $165.

Carlin C. Phillips, New York medical member, $5,307; $187.50.

Richard A. Roach, California, physician, $5,007; $150.

Frank Roberts Sedeley, Minnesota, chief surgical service, $5,600; $150.

George Coleman Skinner, District of Columbia, chief of Division, $6,500; $150.

Robert P. Smith, Montana, physician, $5,000; $187.50.

Justus Marshall Wheate, California, physician, $5,200; $240.62.

Herbert E. Whiteledge, Kentucky, medical officer, $6,500; $150.

Would Cut Men in Hospital.

A 50 per cent reduction in maximum disability allowance to world war veterans during hospitalization was recommended today by Veterans' Administrator Hines.

Early congressional action was forecast on his proposal for $10,000,000 for immediate construction of 18 new hospitals.

Testifying before the senate finance committee, Hines said he realized any cut in disability compensation would be "unpopular," but believed it necessary if an "incentive" among temporarily disabled men to remain in government hospitals after they are cured is to be removed.

Several members of the committee agreed with Hines and asked him to draw up a bill, but the consensus appeared to be that such legislation stood little chance of passage this session.

House leaders have assured members of the committee the construction bill would be sent to the senate next week.

Hines said the compensation cut he had in mind would amount to 50 per cent on maximum allowances, but in no case would compensation be reduced below $20 a month. It would remain in effect only so long as the veteran was confined in a hospital and would not affect veterans not being hospitalized.

JURYMAN'S COAT IS STOLEN; JUDGE TO BUY HIM ONE

Judge Henry Horner tempered justice with hospitality in his courtroom yesterday when James E. Murray, 6306 North Western avenue, a juror, reported his new overcoat had been stolen while he sat in deliberation on a case before the court.

"I am sorry to hear about this," said Judge Horner, escorting Murray into his chambers. "People have lost a lot of suits in my court, but never an overcoat. Here is the name of my tailor. Call on him and have another overcoat made up at my expense."

Mr. Murray accepted with pleasure.

$5,600 of Gems Disappear and So Does Family Maid

W. J. McDonnell, 2235 West 103d street, reported to the Morgan Park police last night that jewelry valued at $5,600 had disappeared from his home and that Margaret Ellsworth, the McDonnell maid, had also vanished after having received her week's pay. McDonnell is connected with James E. Bennett & Co., grain and stock brokers at 332 South La Salle street.

MME. FRIEDA HEMPEL SUMMONED TO COURT IN PROCESS SERVING

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Mme. Frieda Hempel, opera singer, and her counsel must appear in Supreme court in Brooklyn next Monday to explain her grounds for claiming that she was not properly served with an order to appear for examination before trial.

FRIEDA HEMPEL. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harry H. Goebel, counsel for Mme. Hempel's sister, Mrs. Helena Schaper, described the service to Supreme Court Justice Lewis E. Fawcett today. He said that on Jan. 22 last he stood with a process server in the lobby of a building at 711 5th avenue where Mme. Hempel was to sing.

He saw a woman enter and, thinking it was Mme. Hempel, directed the process server to serve her. But as the process server gave chase, Gobel told the court, he beheld the real Mme. Hempel enter the door and, fearing she would get away from him, followed her onto the elevator with a copy of the order.

Goebel said he tried to hand the paper to Mme. Hempel, but she kept her hands rigidly at her side and refused to accept it. Finally, he said, he laid it on the floor of the car, placed two fifty cent pieces beside it and went his way.

Mme. Hempel is being sued by Mrs. Schaper to recover $10,000 worth of jewelry.

JURORS ACQUIT BISHOP'S SON OF MURDER CHARGE

Young Maxon Freed in New York Court.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—James Matthew Maxon Jr., son of a Tennessee bishop, who left his father's rectory in search of an adventurous career, was found not guilty tonight of the murder of David Paynter, 73, his co-lodger in a rooming house on West End avenue.

JAMES MAXON JR. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The blue ribbon jury of oldish men spent less than three hours in deliberation. A little after 6 p. m. they came into have some of Samuel Ecclesine's testimony reread to them. Ecclesine, one of the state's leading witnesses, had told a graphic story of how he saw young Maxon, crazed with drink, beat, kick and knock the feeble old man into insensibility. A few minutes later they notified Judge George F. Donnellan they had reached a verdict.

Young Maxon, who had retained a calm, aloof air throughout the trial, looked nervous and ill as the jury filed back the second time. Bishop Maxon, who sat throughout the trial in the front row, looked straight ahead. For a full moment the room, which had remained filled with spectators, was deathly quiet.

"Gentlemen, have you reached a decision?"

"Not guilty," the elderly foreman informed the court. And then spectators clapped and cheered. Young Maxon seemed stunned for a moment, but quickly recovered himself. As soon as he could get free from his well wishers he went over to his father and kissed him.

Save at Walgreen's

TRY IT

JUST taste this delicious bar of chocolate fudge — you'll LOVE it! And remember, it's as good for you as it tastes. More "B" Vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake.

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

Don't neglect your child's COUGH or COLD

TRY this milder "counter-irritant." Good old Musterole now made milder for babies and small children. So pleasant to use and so reliable—apply Children's Musterole freely to the affected area once every hour for five hours. That's the safe, sure treatment that millions of mothers and leading doctors and nurses recognize and endorse.

Musterole gets action because it is a "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

That's why this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and Children's Musterole for the little tots.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

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$3.50 and $2.50 GORDON Stockings

THREE PAIRS

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Single pair, $1.25

Final Clearance of $3.50 ingrain, and $2.50 sheerest chiffon narrow heel stockings. You save 90c on 3 pairs. Colours and sizes are broken, the excellent selection is offered.

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feature smart PEACOCK Shoes, values to $18.50, now $6.85

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All Sales Final

Save at Walgreen's

Today! Sale of Toiletries *Saturday!*

The thousands of women who regularly respond to these specially planned sales of toiletries will welcome again this outstanding event. Special purchases have been made of every popular toiletrie item so that stocks are complete as well as fresh. Prices in every instance assure savings of a most satisfactory kind. Sale starts this morning.

D. & R. Cold Cream 60c Jar 36c

Perfection Cold Cream 50c Jar . . 33c
Jergen's Lotion 50c Bottle 37c
Theatrical Cold Cream—Amelita 1.00 Lb. 67c
Woodbury's Creams 60c Size 37c
Italian Balm Campana 35c Size 27c

Mennen's Talc 25c Tin . . 16c

Pompeian Face Powder 60c Pkg. 36c
Mavis Talc 25c Tin 16c
Fiancee Face Powd. 1.00 Box 79c
All Purpose Talc 50c Tin 29c
Azurea Face Powd. 1.00 Box 69c

Vaseline Hair Tonic 50c Bottle . 34c

Cocoanut Oil & Egg Shampoo 50c Bottle 33c
Packer's Tar Shampoo 50c Bottle 37c
Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 1.00 Bottle 79c
Hair Lustre 50c Bottle 37c
Wildroot Hair Tonic 60c Bottle 39c

Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Tube 15c

Pebeco 50c Tube 29c
Forhan's 60c Tube 34c
Colgate's 25c Tube 16c
Orlis Tooth Paste 25c Tube 15c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 30c Size 23c
Iodent 50c Tube 29c
Corega Tooth Powder 35c Size 27c

Cuticura Soap 25c Bar 19c

10c Camay 7c
25c Packer's Tar 18c
10c Cocoa-Almond 7c
30c Resinol 19c
15c Sayman's 10c
10c Jap Rose 7c
10c Ivory 7c
Castile Soap Walgreen Hardwater Large Cake 10c

Palmolive Shav. Cream 35c Tube . . 21c

Mennen's Shaving Cream 50c Tube 29c
Ever-Ready Blades 35c Pkg. 23c
Peau-Doux Shaving Cream 35c Tube 19c
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 1.25 Bottle 83c

Hinds' Almond Cream 50c Size 29c

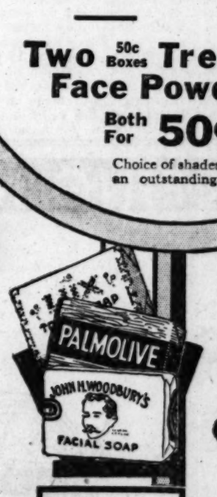
Mulsified Shampoo 60c Bottle Cape Free 35c

Two 1.00 Boxes Amelita Face Powder Both For 1.00

A value that cannot be equaled — anywhere!

Two 50c Boxes Tre-Jur Face Powder Both For 50c

Choice of shades. Truly an outstanding value!



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Christy Razor and One Blade 7c

It will pay you to try this new-type razor at this unheard-of low price. Draws and smooths the skin in advance of the blade.

Coty's Powder 1.00 Box . 64c
Pond's Creams 65c Jar . 36c
Kotex 28c
Pepsodent 50c Tube . . . 29c
Palmolive Soap 10c Bar 6c
Frostilla Lotion 35c Bottle . . . 23c
Shampoo Lemon-Castile 50c Bottle . . 33c
Lavoris 1.00 Bottle 67c
Woodbury's Castile Soap 25c Bar 2 for 25c
Dr. West Tooth Paste 25c Tube . 2 for 29c
Mum 35c Jar 23c
Angelus Rouge 75c Value 59c
Manon Lescaut Face Powder 1.50 Box 98c

Toiletrie Accessories

Neet 60c Size 43c
Bath Salts "Amelita" 5 lb. Pkg. . . 59c
Cutex Preps. 35c Size 29c
La Peggie Lipstick 50c Value 39c

Kleenex 50c Package . . 33c
Odorono 35c Bottle 26c

Sale DRAM PERFUMES

	De Luxe Pkg.	1 Dram Bulk
Guerlain Liu	30.00	Special Trial Size 1.50
Guerlain Shalimar	25.00	Special Trial Size 1.35
Caron Nuit de Noel	30.00	Special Trial Size 2.10
Caron Les Pois de Senteur	35.00	Special Trial Size 2.50
Chanel No. 5 and Gardenia	33.00	Special Trial Size 1.45
Lucien Le Long A-B-C	20.00	Special Trial Size 1.00
Ybry Femme de Paris	30.00	Special Trial Size 1.89
Ybry Le Bourgeons	22.50	Special Trial Size 1.50
D'Orsay Duo	30.00	Special Trial Size 1.00
D'Orsay Le Dandy	25.00	Special Trial Size .85

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Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads 33c
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1.25 Konjola Health Tonic 98c

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WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. With jewelers' shops shattered a curities valued at millions of scattered among the ruins of the military today took full of the cities of Napier and Ha which were razed by a success earthquake shocks on Tuesday.

More than 200 bodies have be covered in Napier alone, and the casualties of the Hawkes Bay d are estimated at more than 1,0

Money Is Valueless.

Money is now valueless in stricken towns, and hungry men started searching the ruins of for supplies. There has been friction between the military p and refugees who are now po southward toward Wellington broken roads, carrying their m belongings with them.

In a scene from the air, the try appears criss crossed with fl which make a road transport impossible.

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Minor shocks continue and a today the Napier railway which is now doing duty as a office, had to be evacuated.

Report More Quakes.

NAPIER, N. Z.— [Friday, Feb (AP)—Quakes continued today to Napier, Hastings and other to the region. Survivors were terrified last night by a heavy which raised the sea bed fou at the Napier jetty, where the war sloop Veronica lay stranded again broke out at Hastings.

Prof. Sir Edgeworth Davis the quakes on the Pacific ocea explained the ocean, becoming and deeper, exerted pressu abutments of New Zealand, them to give way.

No American Victims.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.— The American consulate at W ton, New Zealand, reported state department today that no of Americans have yet appear the casualty list of the New Z earthquake.

TIME EXTENDE FOR PROTESTS SUBWAY VALU

An extension of time until in which to file objections to ments was granted yesterday by E. M. Mangan to property who have been assessed to pa of the cost of the proposed State subway. The date was set at quest of attorneys representi city. The court then set Marc the date by which the propert ers who file objections must st upon what particular ground are protesting and March 12 date when hearings will be star

These Sack Suits dollars to you, than their bargain price!

151 were $75
63 were $70
314 were $65
187 were $60
280 were $55
361 were $50

$35 now!

New Overcoats? Bargain prices are

$35, $50, $65

ROGERS PE CLOTHIN

Hats - Shoes - Furnis

ANDERSON & BRO Michigan Blvd. at Wa

BANKS' MILLIONS RESTING IN RUINS OF QUAKE TOWNS

Military Rule as Survivors Flee Stricken Area.

(Copyright: 1931: by the New York Times.)

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 5.—With jewelers' shops shattered and securities valued at millions of dollars scattered among the ruins of banks, the military today took full charge of the cities of Napier and Hastings, which were razed by a succession of earthquake shocks on Tuesday.

More than 200 bodies have been recovered in Napier alone, and the total casualties of the Hawkes Bay district are estimated at more than 1,000.

Money Is Valueless.

Money is now valueless in the stricken towns, and hungry men today started searching the ruins of stores for supplies. There has been some friction between the military pickets and refugees who are now pouring southward toward Wellington along broken roads, carrying their meager belongings with them.

In a scene from the air, the country appears criss crossed with fissures, which make a road transport almost impossible.

Great Stocks of Supplies.

Vast stocks of clothing, food and tents have been accumulated and are expected to be distributed in the stricken areas within a few hours. All available transports in the north part of the island have been organized to take the refugees to thousands of homes in Auckland, Wellington, and elsewhere which have volunteered to receive them.

Minor shocks continue and at noon today the Napier railway station, which is now doing duty as a post-office, had to be evacuated.

Report More Quakes.

NAPIER, N. Z.— [Friday, Feb. 6.]—(AP)—Quakes continued today to shake Napier, Hastings and other towns of the region. Survivors were further terrified last night by a heavy shock which raised the sea bed four feet at the Napier jetty, where the British war sloop Veronica lay stranded. Fires again broke out at Hastings.

Prof. Sir Edgeworth Davis blames the quakes on the Pacific ocean. He explained the ocean, becoming deeper and deeper, exerted pressure on abutments of New Zealand, causing them to give way.

No American Victims.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The American consulate at Wellington, New Zealand, reported to the state department today that no names of Americans have yet appeared on the casualty list of the New Zealand earthquake.

TIME EXTENDED FOR PROTESTS TO SUBWAY VALUES

An extension of time until Feb. 20 in which to file objections to assessments was granted yesterday by Judge E. M. Mangan to property owners who have been assessed to pay part of the cost of the proposed State street subway. The date was set at the request of attorneys representing the city. The court then set March 2 as the date by which the property owners who file objections must stipulate upon what particular grounds they are protesting and March 12 as the date when hearings will be started.

These Sack Suits mean dollars to you, thanks to their bargain price!

151 were $75
63 were $70
314 were $65
187 were $60
280 were $55
361 were $50

$35 now!

New Overcoats? Bargain prices are now—

$35, $50, $65!

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

Weeds Cover Harbor Site Despite Promises

The north end of Lake Calumet as it appears today and much as it appeared four years ago when Mayor Thompson promised to establish an industrial shipping center there. Citizens of the region are still waiting for the first work on the harbor to start. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CALUMET HARBOR HOPES DIMMED BY CITY HALL REGIME

Plans Mired in Mud and Politics.

Mayor Thompson announced upon assuming office for the third time in April, 1927, that he intended to dig a harbor in Lake Calumet. The accompanying picture shows the condition of Lake Calumet yesterday. No harbor has been dug, planned, or started. The lake is still a shallow weed covered marsh scarcely fit for the navigation of a rowboat.

Agitation for the construction of an industrial ship harbor in Lake Calumet as a terminal for the lakes-to-gulf waterway started twenty years ago and there finally was evolved the so-called Nickel Plate contract ordinance under Thompson's predecessor. This plan was discarded by the Thompson forces in the city council.

Thompson thereupon delegated to his former agent, Harry Biossat and his commissioner of public works, Richard W. Wolfe, the task of drawing up plans for a harbor that would be "a harbor and not a ditch." Thousands of dollars were expended and two years later Biossat gave it up as a bad job and disappeared from the city hall scene.

Meanwhile business men of South Chicago, who formerly were active through their organizations in promoting the harbor project, have virtually given up hope of getting anything done during the present administration. With most of them the mention of Lake Calumet harbor is a joke.

The present status of the harbor project is that the Nickel Plate ordinance still exists and some legal experts hold it to be valid while others say it is invalid. Lack of initiative at the city hall has left the question unsettled and Lake Calumet, once envisioned as a busy harbor accommodating the ships of the world, remains a swamp.

CARAWAY IN LETTER TO RED CROSS CRITIC ASSAILS HIM AS BORE

Providence, R. I., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas has written a letter to Henry L. Burdick, chairman of the Westerly, R. I., chapter of the American Red Cross, terming Burdick one of those persons "who are such bores that their neighbors won't associate with them."

The letter replied to one by Burdick which said Senator Caraway's activities in behalf of the $25,000,000 relief bill in congress showed "the politician in his true light."

Burdick's chapter was the first in Rhode Island to raise its quota in the $10,000,000 Red Cross drought relief drive.

The Caraway letter terms Burdick as among the "feeble intellects" of the country.

In his letter to Senator Caraway, Burdick wrote:

"Nathaniel Hawthorne was right when he said of politicians that 'their consciences are turned to India rubber, or some substance as black as that, and will stretch as much.'"

CARAWAY SPAT MAY LOSE $10,000 JOB FOR CRAMTON

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Representative Louis C. Cramton [Rep., Mich.] faces probable loss of the $10,000 a year position as associate director of the George Washington bicentennial commission, for which rumor had slated him, as a result of verbal altercations with Senator T. H. Caraway [Dem., Ark.], which occurred last Monday and Tuesday.

One of the members of the bicentennial commission, when asked today about the appointment of Cramton as associate director, stated that Mr. Cramton, who ends 18 years of service in the house this session, would not receive the post.

In reply to reference made to him by Senator Caraway, in the senate on Monday, Representative Cramton, on the floor of the house Tuesday, classed the senator from Arkansas "a plain, unadulterated liar."

Senator Caraway had made reference to Mr. Cramton's "seeking a $10,000 a year job, after his term in the house had expired."

Fine 'Varsity Bootlegger' $200 in Evanston Court

Jack Bradley, described by the Evanston police as "the varsity bootlegger" was fined $200 yesterday by Magistrate Harry H. Porter. A gallon of gin and 20 bottles of home brew were seized in a raid on his place at 1137 Chicago avenue. Bradley was arrested after two Northwestern university students, Chester A. Teitgen and Perry Leitner, had told the police they had purchased liquor found in their possession from him.

$1,500 AWARDED GIRL WHO SUED RETIRED BANKER

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Four women and eight men valued the heartaches of Helen Harseim, 22, Secor divorcee, at $1,500 after ten hours of deliberations and awarded her a verdict for that amount in her $100,000 breach of promise suit against David Belsley, 60, retired banker and farmer of Roanoke.

The four women didn't want to allow her a cent, it was learned, while one juror held out for several hours for a verdict of $45,000. He finally compromised when the others refused to consider his suggestion.

The first ballot taken stood eight to four against allowing any damages. Many ballots were taken, but the four women and four men stuck to their convictions not to allow "little Helen" a red cent. In the meantime, the lone holdout for a large sum suggested that "little David" should pay the penalty for "wrecking" the life of the Bradley college graduate and musician.

Belsley is not expected to appeal. The cost of such action, it was pointed out, would exceed the amount of the verdict.

Belsley's lawyers, throughout the trial, which lasted more than a week, claimed that the gray haired "lover" was "broke." They charged that Helen had "bled him" until his bankroll which at one time aggregated more than $150,000 had vanished. Belsley's friends, however, claim that he can still produce a large amount of cash "in a pinch."

Charles O'Hern, counsel for Belsley, said that they were satisfied with the verdict and considered it a victory. "We're asking for $100,000 damages and we're not kidding about it either," George Sprenger, counsel for the girl shouted as a parting exclamation to the jury in his closing remarks.

It was reported that an alienation of affection suit is likely to follow the breach of promise case with Dean Graybill, divorced husband of Helen Harseim, as the plaintiff and Belsley as the defendant.

Eyestrain
Causes Headaches

Also handicaps brain, digestion and even sleep. Without charge or obligation call for sight test. Know about your sight.

Eyewear with individuality
Sixty Styles $5 to $30

Open Until 9 P. M.

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17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Thinking men realize the value of wearing distinguished clothes of obvious quality

$75 $85 $95 $100

Hickey-Freeman

SILK LINED SUITS AND SILK LINED OVERCOATS AT

$55

SUCH deep reductions make it possible for all men and young men to wear these distinguished clothes . . . it gives them, too, the chance to get the satisfaction that comes from such deep-rooted, thorough-going quality . . . from their fine foreign woolens, from their exquisite needlework. Here's a complete selection . . . all $100 $95 $85 $75 values at $55

$85 $75 $65
Kuppenheimer, Wall St., G.G.G. suits and overcoats at
$50.50
Hickey-Freeman suits, overcoats and 4-piece golf suits also at $50.50

$50 $45 $40
Suits and overcoats in a great 3rd floor clearance at
$28.50
Overcoats of every type—suits for all men and young men

Men's suits 2nd floor—young men's suits 4th floor—overcoats 6th floor. $28.50 suits and overcoats on our economy 3rd floor.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Where's Everybody Going?

To the Great Sale of

SHOES

$4.95 and $7.95

Each Pair Carries Its Original Price Ticket!
See for Yourself How Extreme the Reductions Are!

These shoes have been reduced for the sole reason that they remain incomplete in size ranges in their original groups. Numerous shoes in beige and beige combinations for early spring wear, white shoes for southern resort wear or northern summer wear. Also Arch-Sustainers included in this group. Assortments are not complete in every style and material, but you will find a wide selection at each price.

Thousands of Pairs of Shoes—Including Even Spring Shoes

Plenty of Salespeople to Give Ample Time and Care in Fitting

So that you will be assured of satisfactory choice in every way—and since values are so exceptional in all fairness to all our customers.

These Shoes Cannot Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Third Floor, Shoe Section

Materials:
Kidskin
Reptile Combinations
Calfskin Combinations
Patent Leather
Buckskin
Fabrics

Colors:
Black
Navy Blue
Beige
Brown
All White
White Combinations

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

TAX CONFERENCE SEEKS WAYS TO RELIEVE BURDEN

Slow U. S. Debt Payment, Plea of Sargent.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Farmers, bankers, city property owners, railroads, real estate owners and business men are all in the same boat with high taxes and have a common stake in easing the load. Such was the keynote of a conference of tax experts yesterday at the Hotel Sherman. One way suggested to lighten the boat was to prolong the payment of the national war debt, spread it over a longer period—"200 years is not too long," as Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, phrased it.

With all government—federal, state and local—spending nearly 13 billion dollars a year and hoisting the bill at the rate of half a billion a year, speakers agreed the first need is to awaken a "tax consciousness" to give the public a genuine pocketbook interest in government.

Plan National Organization.

Death and taxes, they held, are playing few group favorites, and transportation, commerce and industry are as hard hit by the rate collector as is agriculture.

The conference, which was called by the American Farm Bureau federation, took initial steps towards the organization of a national tax council to embrace leading industries of the United States.

The two days' sessions are being attended by representatives of agriculture, real estate, banking, transportation and general industry. Sam H. Thompson, president of the federation, called the meeting to order, and M. S. Winder, executive secretary, set forth the aims, two in number—to devise means for a better distribution of taxes to ease the burden on general property and to reduce tax expenditures.

Sargent Gives Suggestions.

Mr. Sargent's address made perhaps the deepest impression of the day. He attended as chairman of the federal taxation committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Among the principles he suggested to relieve tax burdens were:

1. Get the government out of business—chop down on bureaucracy at Washington.
2. Inculcate tax consciousness in the public, to the end of getting economy and integrity in government.
3. Scrutinize government expenditures to reduce extravagance.
4. Slow down payment of the national debt so that the generation which fought the war will not pay for it all.

Build Up National Income.

5. Devise steps whereby the nation's income may be built up. In 1913 government spent one dollar out of every fourteen dollars of national income. Now it is spending one dollar out of every seven or eight dollars of national income.
6. Discourage vociferous minorities always clamoring for new ways for the government to spend tax money—take away the megaphones from the purveyors of "isms."

"The increase in taxes," said Mr. Sargent, "has been out of all proportion to the increase in national wealth. In the brief space of four decades our population has doubled; our national wealth has increased 500 per cent; our national income has increased more than 500 per cent; railway property investment has increased 200 per cent, and railway gross income has increased about 500 per cent, but railway taxes have increased 1,220 per cent, while taxes other than those of railways have increased 952 per cent.

Should Decentralize Government.

"We are destroying the basic principles of government by teaching the citizen to lean on Washington for everything. One of the most dangerous trends in government today is the increasing concentration of expenditures and functions in Washington. We should decentralize as much as possible. We are degenerating from democracy into a bureaucracy.

"We must stop bureaus and must begin consolidating and eliminating bureaus."

Mr. Sargent said the financial slump was "useless," remarking that world nations had "tried to thwart age old economic laws of post-war periods." He returned to minorities.

"The first evidence of the decline of free governments," he said, "is to be found in the paternalistic tyranny either of the so called majority or the well organized minority. Frequently they ride roughshod over sound, basic social and economic principles which are indispensable to the maintenance of justice, the preservation of property rights and the guaranty of individual liberty.

"The tax burden should be measured to national income. We are spending in taxes beyond our means. The theory of bribing states to undue expenditures, matching dollar for dollar, as in the case of roads, should be abolished.

U. S. Should Delay Debts.

"This depression is one of the most useless depressions in history. For one thing, I believe the federal government should take definite steps to extend the payment of our national debts over a longer period of time, and also religiously avoid the creation of any yearly surpluses in the federal treasury. Surpluses are a source of irresistible temptation to congressmen who cannot withstand the pressure of special interests or selfish constituents back home."

Eric Englund of the bureau of economics of the department of agriculture in his remarks suggested an extension of the tax system to reach persons of small incomes, "to build up tax consciousness and interest in government." All the speakers dwelled upon the phrase "tax consciousness" and the need of educating the citizen to a knowledge that he does not escape taxes, for although he may not pay them directly in the tax collector's window, he pays them indirectly in his rent and his bills for groceries, clothing, and whatever else he consumes.

A committee was appointed to offer recommendations today as a basis for further action. It is composed of C. E. White, head of the New York farm bureau federation, cairman; Melvin H. Sowles of the American Bankers' association; Judge Arthur Lacy of Detroit, Mr. Sargent, and E. A. O'Neal of Alabama, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

CONFERENCE SEEKS METHOD OF RELIEVING TAX BURDENS

Fred W. Sargent (left), president of the Chicago and North Western railroad, who favors spreading war debts over a long period, and Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, representing the National League of Women Voters, at Hotel Sherman meeting. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Two of the railroad representatives at the conference. Left to right, front: E. S. Birdsong, assistant land and tax commissioner of Frisco lines, St. Louis, and F. M. Gilbough, Parsons, Kas., tax commissioner of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Real estate dealers and university represented at conference. Left to right: Prof. S. E. Leland of the University of Chicago department of taxation research; Arthur J. Lacy, chairman of the property owners' division, national real estate board, and Herbert U. Nelson, secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at Hotel Sherman conference.

BAR BUSINESS TALK AT DINNER OF TRADE GROUP

Toastmasters and business discussions and talks were forbidden last night at the annual trade dinner of the Chicago Association of Manufacturers' representatives in the grand ballroom at the Palmer house. More than 400 members and guests were present.

Entertainment consisted of vaudeville acts from leading theaters and radio stations, including dance, song, novelty, and comedy skits. Pat Flanagan was master of ceremonies.

Among those at the speakers' table were Dan B. Kelley, Rumford Chemical company, president; J. A. Ginder, Quaker Oats company, vice president; L. R. Maxwell, Standard Brands, Inc., second vice president; E. D. Johnson, R. B. Davis Sales company, secretary; Walter G. Maike, Allen B. Wrisley company, treasurer; also the banquet committee, which included A. Howell, Campbell Sales company; A. E. Cull, Corn Products Refining company; R. Haislet, Fels & Co.; C. O. Dickelman, the Drackett Chemical Sales company; W. H. McCoy, Beechnut Packing company, and John Wilson, Hygienic Products company.

Gets Aid by Posing as Son of Judge; Sentenced to Jail

Charles E. Priest, 24 years old, 2946 Pine Grove avenue, who posed as the son of former Judge Milton Sloss of the Supreme court of California, was sentenced to five months in the Bridewell yesterday by Judge Frank M. Padden in the Felony court. He was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses.

POLICE RECRUIT FINED FOR DRY LAW VIOLATION

Ben Bernacchi, 3757 North Oakley boulevard, a police recruit, nephew of Police Sergeant Peter Bernacchi, who was suspended after records bearing his name had been found in the recent raid on the Rex hotel, pleaded guilty yesterday to violation of the prohibition laws and was fined $200 by Federal Judge Lindley.

Prohibition agents last May bought liquor from Ben Bernacchi in a saloon at 3402 North Ashland avenue and raided the place a few days later. Bernacchi was indicted and was to appear two days ago for trial. He did not appear, but explained yesterday that his presence was needed at the police drill school. Judge Lindley gave the new policeman, who is 22 years old, his choice of a plea of guilty or a trial and a citation for contempt of court.

Bernacchi said that his father, Michael, owned the place, and Assistant United States Attorney Walter Wiles immediately went before the grand jury with this charge.

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock said yesterday he would investigate the charges against Bernacchi, who joined the force about two weeks ago.

Minister, 53, Is Fined on Disorderly Conduct Charge

The Rev. William N. Roeder, 53 years old, 1500 North La Salle street, was fined $100 yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in South State street court on a charge of disorderly conduct, lodged by the house detective of a loop hotel. The detective testified women guests complained.

BISHOP'S SECOND WIFE FIGURES IN CANNON TRIAL

Her Name Brought Into Proceedings.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Information tonight from within the hearing being conducted here on charges against Bishop James Cannon Jr. was that testimony had been given that information on which part of the charges are based came from Mrs. Helen McCallum, who later became the bishop's second wife.

The presentation of evidence against the temperance leader of the Methodist Church, South, was completed at midnight. Tomorrow Bishop Cannon will present his defense.

Reporter a Witness.

Among the witnesses examined today were Austin O'Malley, of the New York Journal, against whose publisher, W. R. Hearst, Bishop Cannon has filed a suit for $5,000,000 damages which the prelate said he suffered when letters alleged to have been written by him and statements concerning him were published by the Journal.

Frank Morgan, a Richmond, Va., detective, also was recalled for further examination. A former department of justice special agent, he was said to have worked for many months building up the case presented against Bishop Cannon by four elders of the church.

Morgan, considered the most important witness by opponents of Bishop Cannon, said after he had testified that he had been given a "warm reception."

"They fired questions at me from every angle," he said. "But I had the answers."

Cannon Still on Crutches.

Bishop Cannon, who is conducting his own defense, came to the church on crutches, apparently none the worse for the ten hour session yesterday. He spends each night in Sibley hospital and goes there each day for lunch and dinner.

MINER CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Biel Cook, 24, of Eldorado died today of injuries suffered early today in Wasson mine near here. Fall of a large rock crushed his body.

ATMOSPHERE ENHANCES THE PLEASURE OF FINE FOOD

TODAY

make a delightful interval of luncheon or dinner. Come up to Stevens Building Restaurant. You'll find excellent food prepared with genuine skill—service that is impressively pleasing and an atmosphere that is refreshing and unusual.

These three elements form a most agreeable combination.

DOLLAR DINNER FIVE TO EIGHT

65c LUNCHEON ELEVEN TO FIVE

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Entire Eighth Floor—Randolph 5780

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INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

Beautiful Shoes

We haven't any business including advance INGENUE STYLES in this Sale!

We're Even Adding Some I. Miller Classics That Ought Never To Go In A Sale . . . But we're Determined To Satisfy Our Eager Customers!

$7.65 formerly 18.50 16.50 and 14.50

The crowds simply won't take "no" for an answer! They insist that this sale go on—so we're doubling our efforts to please them! Even to the extent of adding a few of our newest Ingenue models and I. Miller classics that obviously should sell for dollars more! (We're including some stunning evening slippers, too). Oh, we know we haven't any business to price such shoes so low . . . but we're making it our business to give our thousands of appreciative customers what they want!

Sale shoes at $7.65 also obtainable at our 312 South Michigan Ave. Shop

$5.85 formerly 12.50 and 10.50

Remarkable I. Miller Values!

Some Famous Numbers of Exquisite Chiffon

HOSIERY

No. 396 and No. 370, formerly up to 1.75

95c

137 South State Street

Near Adams

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

Outstanding Reductions in Our

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Values to $16.50

Broken Lines and Sizes

$7.75

For Street and Afternoon

In a Variety of Materials and Colors

A great many Footsaver Shoes in several styles are included in this sale.

No exchanges, refunds, or credits

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

Auto Parking Service at Wabash Door. No delivery charge.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

And Now the Semi-Annual Sale Brings

The New Chatfield Chair

$45

Notable Because

It is Covered in the New Hillsdale Cloth

It Offers the Utmost in Luxurious Ease

A Loose Down Pillow Back Adds Comfort

The Colors Are Popular Henna and Green

The English Design Is a Fashion Favorite

Its Price Is Very Much Below the Usual

Reductions in Our Semi-Annual Sale Have Real Meaning—for They Apply to Furniture of the Same Fine Quality That Is Always to Be Found in This Section.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

EXPECT GANDHI WILL ENTER INTO NEW INDIA PARLE

Asserts His Mind Is Op on British Offers.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Negotiations tween Mahatma Gandhi and the I ish government, which are being ried on through Viceroy Lord Ir have almost reached a head. It is pected that a satisfactory basis be found in a few days by w Gandhi may agree to enter a round table conference to fram Indian constitution.

Gandhi's demands have simm down to asking for a "gesture the British government against police for brutality suffered by I demonstrators in the cause of In freedom.

Gandhi is reported willing to a don his demand for a review o dian public debts and other co sions if the British display a "ch of heart" by punishing police fo leged excesses. He is even wi it is said, to abandon the deman an investigation of the Peshawa cidents and occurrences in places where organized and violen volts have taken place.

It is now suggested by the B that the All India Congress parti mit about a dozen typical case police brutality, with evidence, which the British will select a sm number of cases for investig This action is to be followed b punishment of the guilty polic if charges are established.

Gandhi's Mind Open.

LUCKNOW, United Provinces dia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mahatma Ga who came here yesterday from habad, declared today that his was open to conviction as t worth of British offers for qu Indian self government.

He said that if his friends a London round table conferenc Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. kar, were able to convince him Prime Minister Macdonald had something more than he had k to make out of his words by he was prepared to advise the ing committee of the all India congress to call off the civil ance campaign.

"I am a man of peace," he but circumstances have mad life one of struggle. I shall lea stone unturned to attain peace.

"If in the light of the point I have so frequently enunciat a settlement is possible, I s everything possible to termina civil disobedience campaign. B authorities must first appoint partial body to investigate poli cesses against our workers. The must release all political prisone restore all confiscated property

Pandit Motilal Nehru Di

LUCKNOW, United Provin dia, Feb. 6 (Friday).—(AP)—Pan lal Nehru, veteran Indian Na and friend of Mahatma Gandh this morning. He had been ill fo time and was brought here in a Gandhi last Wednesday that his might improve. He was a form ident of the All-India Nation gress, and one of the leade disobedience campaign, for was imprisoned in Allahabad.

You See AMERICA'S MAIN STRE

When you travel by BUS

Get a "moving ture" of America intimate "closeu of city, town countryside f comfortably hea busses, efficie operated.

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Safety—Certai Comfort—Cour

TWICE DAIL TRANSCONTINE SERVICE

From Chicago	One Way
Portland	$39.50
Los Angeles	38.70
San Francisco	38.70
Salt Lake City	35.35
Denver	21.50
New York City	19.75
Omaha	11.00
Twin Cities	10.00
Memphis	10.00
Kansas City	8.00
Des Moines	8.00
Detroit	3.75
St. Louis	3.75

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CHICAGO NORTHWEST STAGES

EXPECT GANDHI WILL ENTER INTO NEW INDIA PARLEY

Asserts His Mind Is Open on British Offers.

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Negotiations between Mahatma Gandhi and the British government, which are being carried on through Viceroy Lord Irwin, have almost reached a head. It is expected that a satisfactory basis will be found in a few days by which Gandhi may agree to enter a new round table conference to frame an Indian constitution.

Gandhi's demands have simmered down to asking for a "gesture" by the British government against the police for brutality suffered by Indian demonstrators in the cause of India's freedom.

Gandhi is reported willing to abandon his demand for a review of Indian public debts and other concessions if the British display a "change of heart" by punishing police for alleged excesses. He is even willing, it is said, to abandon the demand for an investigation of the Peshawar incidents and occurrences in other places where organized and violent results have taken place.

It is now suggested by the British that the All India Congress party submit about a dozen typical cases of police brutality, with evidence, from which the British will select a smaller number of cases for investigation. This action is to be followed by the punishment of the guilty policemen if charges are established.

Gandhi's Mind Open.

LUCKNOW, United Provinces, India, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, who came here yesterday from Allahabad, declared today that his mind was open to conviction as to the worth of British offers for qualified Indian self government.

He said that if his friends at the London round table conference, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar, were able to convince him that Prime Minister Macdonald had offered something more than he had been able to make out of his words by reading, he was prepared to advise the working committee of the all India national congress to call off the civil disobedience campaign.

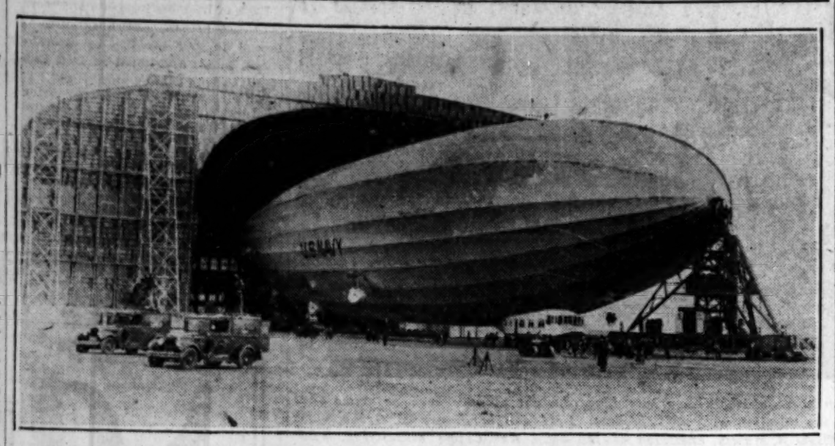
"I am a man of peace," he said, "but circumstances have made my life one of struggle. I shall leave no stone unturned to attain peace.

"If in the light of the points which I have so frequently enunciated I see a settlement is possible, I shall do everything possible to terminate the civil disobedience campaign. But the authorities must first appoint an impartial body to investigate police excesses against our workers. Then they must release all political prisoners and restore all confiscated property."

Pandit Motilal Nehru Dies.

LUCKNOW, United Provinces, India, Feb. 6 (Friday).—(AP)—Pandit Motilal Nehru, veteran Indian Nationalist and friend of Mahatma Gandhi, died this morning. He had been ill for some time and was brought here in a car by Gandhi last Wednesday that his health might improve. He was a former president of the All-India Nationalist congress, and one of the leaders of the disobedience campaign, for which he was imprisoned in Allahabad.

Giant Dirigible Off to First Military Test



The mighty Los Angeles leaving its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., to join the United States battle fleet at Panama, where it will participate in the naval maneuvers which will center around the canal zone fortifications.

TRY OUT FOLDING AIRPLANE TO USE OFF SUBMARINES

Can Be Packed Into 8 Foot Tube.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5. — [Special.] — A tiny, wasp-like airplane, painted a battleship gray with yellow fabric wings and bearing the insignia of the United States navy on its sides, rolled and zoomed over the bay at Glenn H. Curtiss airport here today while suburbanites got stiff necks watching the antics of the diminutive craft. To most of the watchers it was just a baby airplane, but to its designer, Grover C. Loening and a little group of naval inspectors, it was the first of a possible fleet of ships that could be stowed away on submarines and released to destroy a city.

The tiny mystery plane, constructed so that it can be folded up and stowed away in an eight foot tube in three minutes, or assembled in the same length of time, was being given its first extensive air tests. Considerable secrecy surrounded the trials and neither Mr. Loening nor naval inspectors would discuss the mechanism of the craft. The navy men admitted that the plane was being developed "for the good of the service" and from other sources it was learned the navy plans to use the baby planes as "eyes" and bomb carriers for the submarine fleet.

The monoplane type flying boat is heavy enough to weather seas but its detachable wings measure only thirty-six feet from tip to tip. The flying boat's hull is constructed of duralumin and it is powered with a 110 horsepower Warner-Scarab engine. There is only one seat in the machine which is a pusher type craft with the motor mounted back of the wing. The plane will be able to take off from the water with two bombs weighing about 100 pounds each.

The navy, it was learned, has been trying for six years to develop an airplane suited for submarine scouting. The Loening plane apparently has fulfilled most of the requirements.

Abandon Stolen Car and Leave Dog Locked Inside

(Picture on back page.)

A Boston bull terrier, which A. J. Welsh, 6211 North Paulina street, left to guard his sedan at Magnolia and Lawrence avenues on Tuesday evening while he and Mrs. Welsh attended a movie, was stolen along with the sedan. Last night the car was recovered in front of 4746 Malden avenue when passersby were attracted by the dog's whimpering. Apparently it had been without food or water for more than 40 hours. The sedan's windows were up and the doors locked, and because of a department ruling the police could not break in to care for the dog. However, Mr. Welsh was reached a few hours after the sedan was recovered, and the dog yelped for joy.

THOS. F. DONOVAN IS WITNESS AT CANAL HEARING

The hearing on the disciplinary action brought by the Chicago Bar association against fifty-five lawyers employed by the sanitary district during the whoopee days proceeded yesterday before Circuit Judge Taylor, sitting as commissioner of the Illinois Supreme court. Two lawyers not named in the action, who have been employed by the district for more than five years, told of their acquaintanceship with the other attorneys.

Attorney Thomas F. Donovan, former Democratic national committeeman, said that he has been on the district's legal staff since early in 1927 and has handled much of the important litigation. A list of 140 lawyers was read to him, including the 55 cited for disbarment, who worked for the district during 1925 to 1928. Donovan was able to identify only 16 on the list.

Attorney William H. Dietrich of Beardstown, Ill., recently elected congressman-at-large, told of his work with the district since 1922 and identified nine of the respondent lawyers. Dietrich represented the district in the valley claim cases in downstate counties. The hearing will continue today.

ELECTED GRAIN DEALERS' CHIEF.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]T. R. Cain of Jacksonville was elected president of the Illinois Farmers' Frain Dealers' association at the close of their 28th annual convention here today. R. B. Orndorff, Bloomington, was named first vice president.

NAVAL DIRIGIBLE DODGES STORMS ON TRIP TO CUBA

Speed Record Is Claimed for the Los Angeles.

U. S. S. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The slender and powerful naval dirigible Los Angeles was securely moored at the Guantanamo naval base tonight, just 24 hours after it left its home hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. It was a sundown to sundown trip, made without difficulty.

At 2:45 p. m. today it sighted Cuba abeam at starboard while it was making 60 knots at an elevation of 1,200 feet. But it rounded the point of the island and did not attempt to cross it in the journey to Guantanamo, which lies at the other end. The mountains would have caused rough air. This, in turn, would have necessitated the valving of both water and gas.

Dodges Thunderstorms.

This morning at 7:35 o'clock it was dodging thunderstorms after an uneventful night traveling down the coast from Lakehurst. At this time it was about 100 miles north of Palm Beach.

Behind it were immense cumulus clouds, while to the east the slanting rays of the rising sun cut through the billowy clouds and made a red path across the sea—better to look at than to meet.

"Very pretty," commented Lieutenant Commander Bertram J. Rodgers, the navigation officer.

But most of the commander's attention—and that of every one else—was directed at the cook, who was busily preparing breakfast for 49 men.

Three hours later the ship was over Andros island of the Bahamas, riding smooth and with visibility excellent. Every one made himself comfortable, for now we were reaching the tropics and heavy flying suits were shed.

A Cat Walk Dance.

The radio set in the crews' quarters turned out lively Mexican music, that was responsible for dance steps along the cat walk.

Throughout the trip the ship rode smooth and all engines ran without a hitch. Only one-third of the fuel had been consumed when Cuba was sighted.

The dirigible probably will leave for Panama at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. It will moor on its mastship, the U. S. S. Patoka, near Balboa, and await its time to participate in the "defense" of the Panama canal as part of the annual United States navy war games.

Airship Speed Record.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Having nosed through 24 hours of fair weather and foul, the navy dirigible Los Angeles rested at a mooring mast in Guantanamo, Cuba, tonight, while navy officials boasted of a speed record for airships. "Yes, sir," they said, "1,535 miles in 24 hours and five minutes, an average speed of 63.7 miles an hour." Officials of the navy aëronautics bureau said it exceeded any airship speed record on their books.

Fight Mimic Battle.

U. S. S. ARKANSAS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The United States scouting fleet, en route to Panama to engage in the forthcoming navy war game, continued today through pleasant tropical weather.

The fighting vessels separated last night into two sections 50 miles apart and this morning engaged in a mimic battle with the major vessels of the fleet. Long range gun duels and a simulated torpedo attack provided a forerunner on a small scale of battles to be "fought" with the entire fleet during the latter part of the concentration at Panama.

SIMPSON URGES THREE BILLS TO AID PARK PLAN

James Simpson, chairman of the Chicago Plan commission, yesterday sent a letter to each member of the state legislature urging passage of three bills, one of which would give the Lincoln park commissioners the right to issue $7,000,000 worth of bonds in three issues after the voters' approval for park extension work.

The second bill would give the commissioners the right to submerged lands under Lake Michigan and adjacent lands, and to acquire the riparian rights of lake front property owners for the development of additional park land, boulevards, lagoons, boat harbors, and the like. A third bill gives residents near park districts the right of self-determination in the question of annexing land owned by them to the parks and the method of such annexation.

GOOD FISH AT Hardings JUST WONDERFUL FOOD ALL OVER THE LOOP

Worst Pains Go in 10 Hours or Costs Nothing

Banish Rheumatism

You can't end rheumatism by upsetting your stomach and abusing your heart with harsh drugs. Besides, it's dangerous. Instead, try Rhuma-Jell, a simple salve that thousands have found effective.

Just spread it on linen and apply to painful parts before going to bed. See how the worst pains go overnight. Unless you get grateful relief from severest pains of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica or muscular pains in 10 hours your money back. Price $1.25 per jar at all Walgreen Drug Stores. In towns outside Chicago Rhuma-Jell will be sent on receipt of $1.25. Address: Walgreen Co., 4134 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

It's the Woman Who Pays— WITH HEADACHES

Doctors say that men don't know anything at all about headaches—the women have them so much worse than men. But whether you are a man or a woman, the next headache you have, just take a dose of VIZ when you go to bed and find how your headache has completely disappeared by morning. It frees the bowels from all accumulations of fermenting food stuff and makes you feel new and fresh. Guaranteed or money back. Delightful to take and absolutely harmless to young or old. John Wollman, 2627 N. Albany Ave., Chicago, says: "I was greatly troubled with very severe headaches—almost frantic. Started taking VIZ and it brought almost instant relief. Now I can eat almost anything."

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NOW PRICED AT

$25.50 *to* $42.50 *for suits formerly up to* $65.00
$25.50 *to* $49.50 *for overcoats formerly up to* $75.00
All overcoats formerly over $75.00 *reduced* 33⅓%

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Not since the historic deflation of 1921, exactly ten years ago, have Hart Schaffner & Marx suits been offered at a price as low as

$26.50

We have just about 1400 suits to offer at this sensationally low price—among them sizes, models, styles and colors (including blues) to fit and suit everybody. Of course they all carry the usual guarantee of satisfaction or money back

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Open evenings
Corner of Lake and Marion
Oak Park

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

February Clearance of
JUNIOR MISSES'
SHOES

And those who prefer the low heel

5.95
Formerly 7.50 to 11.50

Strap or Step-in pumps—Oxfords—Prince of Wales Ties . . . Black Patent Leather, Black or Tan Calf Skin—Black or Brown Suede . . . The low broad heel or the cuban walking heel.

Sizes 2½ to 8 *(all sizes but not in all models)*

February Clearance
Girls' and Junior Misses'
DRESSES—COATS
Unusual Values

Junior girls . . . 7 to 14 . . . Fur trimmed coats . . . silk dresses . . . wool dresses. Junior Misses' . . . 11 to 15 . . . Fur trimmed coats and suits . . . party frocks . . . silk dresses . . . wool dresses.

(all sizes but not in all models)

THIRD FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Now in Progress . . .

The Very Important
Semi-Annual Sale of
WOMEN'S—MISSES'
SHOES
By SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

Former prices 15.50 to 22.50

8.45

SECOND FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP FORMED TO SUPPORT CERMAK

Col. Sprague Is Chairman of Movement.

(Picture on back page.)

Col. Albert A. Sprague yesterday announced the formation of a group of business men who are interested in the candidacy of A. J. Cermak, president of the county board, for mayor on the Democratic ticket. Col. Sprague is chairman of the group, which now numbers 33 of the city's prominent business men.

"As a business man I am interested in the present mayoralty campaign because Chicago's business and the business men of Chicago are openly challenged," read Col. Sprague's statement.

Cites Chicago's Problems.

"The future greatness and prosperity of our city, as well as its present security, is dependent upon the character of municipal administration that Chicago will receive from its next mayor. Problems of unprecedented magnitude and importance are openly staring every Chicagoan in the face. Chicago has been pictured to the world as a crime ridden and gangster terrorized center. This has cost Chicago business millions and millions of dollars.

"The critical fiscal problem with which Chicago is confronted is unparalleled in the history of American cities. Our taxing system is on the verge of collapse, the credit of our city is being impaired, its securities have not the confidence of the investing public. This condition also is costing Chicago business men millions of dollars."

Cermak Backers Listed.

Aiding Col. Sprague in the movement behind Mr. Cermak, according to the statement, are the following business men:

Melvin A. Traylor	Fred W. Sargent
William V. Kelley	Oscar G. Foreman
William R. Dawes	Charles F. Thompson
Frederick H. Rawson	Earle H. Reynolds
Lawrence F. Stern	James G. Condon
Stanley Field	Dr. Brown Pusey
Edward N. Hurley	Oscar F. Mayer
John McKinlay	Bertram M. Winston
Thomas W. Hinde	Francis X. Busch
Alfred S. Austrian	Edward Sonnenschein
Julius F. Smietanka	Joseph W. Cremin
Richard J. Collins	Roy C. Griswold
Tracy B. Drake	Joseph B. Fleming
John T. Connery	Willoughby G. Walling
Alfred Alschuler	Martin Kennelly
Dr. Frederick Tice	Charles J. Vopicka
H. T. Hollingshead	

The new era that Chicago is approaching with the inauguration of the World's Fair, Col. Sprague noted in the announcement, should be an era of construction, a period of building and achievement. The chief executive of the city during the next four years, he said, must be a man of constructive vision, untiring force and one who is vitally interested in the business and business men of Chicago.

"It is because of the fact that in my opinion civic duty and civic necessity transcend party politics that I believe that all business men of Chicago will agree with me in my conclusion that A. J. Cermak possesses in abundance the attributes essential to bring Chicago to its rightful place and to secure it in its position of a great, beautiful and well governed city," Col. Sprague said.

Victims of Crimes Organize to Aid Lyle

Some of those who realize from personal experience how dangerous the alliance between crime and politics is to the citizens discussing the question with the candidate. Left to right: Henry W. Gaebe, 5438 Kenwood avenue, holdup victim; William B. Austin, chairman of the Lyle Anti-Crime association, who stuck to trial of pickpocket through 16 continuances before four judges; Judge John H. Lyle, F. I. Darmstadter, 8158 Drexel avenue, who was robbed in his home while his wife was locked up in bathroom, and Olaf C. Christy, 5401 Ellis avenue, who was held up. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CRIME VICTIMS ORGANIZE GROUP TO BACK LYLE

Mayor Surrenders to Gangs, Judge Says.

(Continued from first page.)

thing which can so paralyze the arms of administration as to make organized crime more powerful than organized government. When the present mayor admits that he is unable to suppress crime and protect citizens against organized criminal bands he furnishes unanswerable reason why he should be retired."

Albert Discusses Civil Service.

In a speech at the Belmont hotel last night Ald. Arthur F. Albert, Deneen mayoralty candidate, discussed the importance of an effective civil service commission.

"The city of Chicago," he said, "has 44,000 employés. This is an increase of 5,000 employés in a little over a year. In addition to these city employés, the citizens of Chicago are paying their share in the support of more than 4,000 employés of Cook county. This astounding total represents an enormous expenditure.

"The city needs a large number of employés. On the other hand, it appears to me that a huge number of city employés could be used for better service to the citizens and the taxpayers than is now being done."

In a speech in the Fifth ward Ald. Albert condemned the recent use of school children to promote the Thompson "prosperity drive."

Representatives of 38 German-American organizations participated in the formation of a campaign committee for George K. Schmidt. Otto Schwarck was named chairman and Joseph Schmittel secretary.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED.

Richard Fitzgerald, 51 years old, 310 West 110th street, a night watchman in a garage at 25 East 111th street, was found dead in his bed late yesterday afternoon.

HOME TOWN FOLKS IN TENNESSEE PROUD OF LYLE AS CANDIDATE

Judge Lyle's mayoralty headquarters made public yesterday a telegram received from C. D. Trobaugh, vice president of the First National bank of Morristown, Tenn., where the candidate spent his boynood.

"We are very proud of your candidate for mayor," read the wire. "He is one of our home town boys and no more honorable man ever came out of the mountains of Tennessee. We admire him, as we did Sergt. York during the world war, for his fearlessness and noble efforts to combat the criminal elements in Chicago.

"We would like to see him elected, if for no other reason than enabling lots of our fellow citizens to visit the World's Fair in 1933. Our people are fearless but peace loving, and the judge is our kind. We want to see your city clean and wholesome like the mountains where Lyle was reared, and we anticipate this change for the better.

"If you elect the Tennessee boy as your mayor 10,000 men and women of Morristown will wish him success."

BOYS TRY TO BUY AIRPLANES WITH 5 MILLION CHECK

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Two small boys carrying a check for the trifling sum of $5,000,000 walked into the city hangar at Newark municipal airport this afternoon and announced a desire to purchase three airplanes "and a hangar to keep them in." Joseph Wolfe, office manager, dismayed for the nonce, sought information. The two lads were Joseph Pallitta, 9, and John Petrie, also 9. Both are from Newark. The check was drawn on the Clinton Trust company, and signed, crudely, but legibly, by the two young hopefuls. When Mr. Wolfe assured them that he did not have $4,800,000 in change to complete the transaction they agreed to go home and get a check for a few million less.

HIGHEST PENALTY GIVEN 8 OF 36 IN RUM CONSPIRACY

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Judge Charles E. Woodward today imposed fines ranging from $250 to $10,000 and sentences of one hour to two years in federal prison on 36 Rockford men convicted of conspiring to violate the prohibition act. William D'Agostin and Tony Musso, regarded as key figures in the conspiracy, were given the maximum sentences. Many of the defendants indicated they would appeal.

Six other men also were given the maximum sentence of two years in prison and fined $10,000 each. Six terms of 18 months, with fines of $7,500, were imposed and two of those convicted received two year sentences with fines of $2,500.

BLAME WORRIES FOR THE SUICIDE OF BRIDEGROOM

Lack of business interests and worry over his health caused Edward J. Powell to end his life by drinking poison in his apartment at 2440 Lake View avenue Wednesday night, according to testimony yesterday before a coroner's jury. He interrupted a four weeks honeymoon at Palm Beach, Fla., to return alone to Chicago.

"He was not well," testified his mother, Mrs. Catherine H. Powell, a widow, who witnessed his death. "He asked me if I thought he would be feeling well at the end of 30 days. I replied if he took good care of himself I thought he would. That was the evening before he committed suicide. He feared he might be paralyzed. He had been drinking and was very nervous."

The inquest was continued to Feb. 24 to enable the authorities to communicate with Mr. Powell's widow, whom he married after she had divorced Morton H. Fox, Baltimore, Md., packer. Mrs. Powell yesterday was reported to be en route from Florida to the home of her brother-in-law, Morris Weinbeck Jr., in Philadelphia.

CHURCH JANITOR KILLS SELF.

Emil C. Lundeen, 65 years old, janitor of the Second Presbyterian church in Evanston, yesterday committed suicide with gas in his home at 518 Lee street, Evanston. His wife told police he had been in ill health.

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Last 2 Days
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CUTLER SHOES
$2.75
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The World's Largest Shoe Store . . 111 S. State Street
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MARVELOUS FRENCH LINE FOOD AND DRINK AT A VERY LOW COST

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Keep your bowels open with Pluto Water—safest, surest and swiftest of all laxatives. Remember—time counts. With flu spreading on every hand, take no chances with slow-acting or uncertain cathartics.

Pluto Water acts unfailingly in 30 minutes to two hours. It never gripes. Prescribed by doctors for more than fifty years.

Take home a bottle today. Pluto Water—from French Lick Springs, Indiana. At every drug store. Two sizes—20c and 45c.

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America's Laxative Mineral Water
When Nature won't, Pluto will

for Children's COLDS . . . Coughs and Croup

For quick relief, just plug cord into light socket. In two minutes the Turpo Electric Vaporizer supplies a warm healing vapor direct to sore, inflamed, congested membranes of the nose, throat and chest. Ask druggist for our combination offer, including $1.50 Vaporizer and large 75c jar Turpo—

A $2.25 Value for only 98c

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Vaporizing Ointment

Keen blade, swift strokes, deft fingers; soft cream, steamy towels, brisk massage . . . tingling lotion . . . Man, *what* a shave for a quarter!

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My new device has restored a new world of sound to me. I wear it in my ear. You, too, can get renewed hearing. 10 days' Free Demonstration by Experts.
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POSTAL LEASES CAMPAIGN FUND CHARGES MAD

Blaine Says Favored On Gave $1,250,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—That politics and postal leases are sometimes joined to the injury of the taxpayers was argued to before a senate committee, in the ate itself, and in the house.

The charge of such a combina was made by Senator John J. Bla insurgent Republican of Wisconsin a hearing of the special senate c mittee of which he is chairman.

"Would you be surprised to lea be asked of John H. Bartlett, fo assistant postmaster general, " contributions from favored posti lease interests totaled $1,250,000 in last two national campaigns?"

Bartlett was testifying in the c mittee's inquiry for fraud in p leases.

Would Name Contributors.

Senator Blaine declared he w place in the record the names of postal lease interests who had tributed to the Coolidge and Ho campaign funds.

Later the senate upheld the att of the Wisconsin senator when it back to conference the treasury postoffice appropriation bill. The tion of postal leases was one of contentious items on which the s refused to yield to the house.

While the bill was under cons tion last December Senator Blai cured the passage of an amendme provide that all leases for pos department garages should cont cancellation clause, which should effect in the event that a govern owned garage should be provide

The efforts of the regular R lican senate conferees today to i the senate to recede from this a ment, to which the house obj drew immediate fire from Se Blaine and others.

Exploitation Is Charged.

"The government has been e ed in the matter of postal le Senator Blaine declared. "The members' opposition to cance clauses is untenable. They se be incensed because the senate vestigating the subject and is ing to submit to conditions su have been revealed. The house bers must want to protect the master general and a system has been condemned by the Pre himself."

Answered by Senators Lawre Phipps [Rep., Colo.] and Geor Moses [Rep., N. H.], two of th ate conferees, who declared th inclusion of a cancellation meant payment of a higher Senator Blaine produced figures referred to earlier before the committee.

"When the lease on the St commercial postal station, calli $120,775 a year, was replaced fifteen year lease without a ca tion clause, the rental was r to $120,000," he pointed out. there was a saving of only $7 for that small sum the governm linquished the protection affor such a clause."

Department Is Besieged.

Before the committee, whe new lease, negotiated in 192 the chief matter of inquiry, Mr lett testified that the lease ha signed at the order of Forme master General Harry S. Ne drew a picture of the postof partment besieged by seeker postal leases and their represen One such representative, he s had been the late James W secretary of war under P Hoover. Good had been amon he said, who had asked to h cancellation clause in the S lease stricken.

Two professional bidders, M lett testified, got the choic tracts. These bidders, he sa Jacob Kulp of Chicago and H Brown of Indianapolis.

"We had to be constantly alert," Bartlett testified. "T were always getting their h gether and we had to guard collusion and to see that the learn of our plans and get ad tions on property the governm to have."

Greece Suddenly Ren Trade Treaty with B

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. Greece today renounced the trade convention with Bulg ordered immediate applicatio mum tariffs on Bulgarian The action has caused con in Bulgarian trade circles. wide popular demand for counter measures.

DON'T TRI WITH COLD

Break It Up In a Jif Something You K Does the Job

THE thing to do with a break it up in a hurry— thing you *know* does the trifle with a lot of trick idea dies. *Colds are too dange periment with.*

Get a box of Hill's Casc at any drug store. Take two Then follow directions on lots of water, too—that's all

Soon that miserable, ac begins to go. The cold bre poisons are moved from The world looks like an al ferent place.

Those results come be goes back to first principles the seat of the trouble. It fangled fancy idea but a trie way that's made to do *O WELL:* to knock a cold in Hill's costs only a few c for quick relief after ev you've tried has failed.

HILL'S Cascara Comp

POSTAL LEASES CAMPAIGN FUND CHARGES MADE

Blaine Says Favored Ones Gave $1,250,000.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—That politics and postal leases are sometimes joined to the injury of the taxpayers was argued today before a senate committee, in the senate itself, and in the house.

The charge of such a combination was made by Senator John J. Blaine, insurgent Republican of Wisconsin, at a hearing of the special senate committee of which he is chairman.

"Would you be surprised to learn," he asked of John H. Bartlett, former assistant postmaster general, "that contributions from favored postoffice lease interests totaled $1,250,000 in the last two national campaigns?"

Bartlett was testifying in the committee's inquiry for fraud in postal leases.

Would Name Contributors.

Senator Blaine declared he would place in the record the names of the postal lease interests who had contributed to the Coolidge and Hoover campaign funds.

Later the senate upheld the attitude of the Wisconsin senator when it sent back to conference the treasury and postoffice appropriation bill. The question of postal leases was one of three contentious items on which the senate refused to yield to the house.

While the bill was under consideration last December Senator Blaine secured the passage of an amendment to provide that all leases for postoffice department garages should contain a cancellation clause, which should take effect in the event that a government owned garage should be provided.

The efforts of the regular Republican senate conferees today to induce the senate to recede from this amendment, to which the house objected, drew immediate fire from Senator Blaine and others.

Exploitation Is Charged.

"The government has been exploited in the matter of postal leases," Senator Blaine declared. "The house members' opposition to cancellation clauses is untenable. They seem to be incensed because the senate is investigating the subject and is refusing to submit to conditions such as have been revealed. The house members must want to protect the postmaster general and a system which has been condemned by the President himself."

Answered by Senators Lawrence C. Phipps [Rep., Colo.] and George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], two of the senate conferees, who declared that the inclusion of a cancellation clause meant payment of a higher rental, Senator Blaine produced figures he had referred to earlier before the special committee.

"When the lease on the St. Paul commercial postal station, calling for $139,775 a year, was replaced by a fifteen year lease without a cancellation clause, the rental was reduced to $120,000," he pointed out. "Thus there was a saving of only $775, and for that small sum the government relinquished the protection afforded by such a clause."

Department Is Besieged.

Before the committee, where this new lease, negotiated in 1925, was the chief matter of inquiry, Mr. Bartlett testified that the lease had been signed at the order of Former Postmaster General Harry S. New. He drew a picture of the postoffice department besieged by seekers after postal leases and their representatives. One such representative, he asserted, had been the late James W. Good, secretary of war under President Hoover. Good had been among those, he said, who had asked to have the cancellation clause in the St. Paul lease stricken.

Two professional bidders, Mr. Bartlett testified, got the choicest contracts. These bidders, he said, were Jacob Kulp of Chicago and Raymond Brown of Indianapolis.

"We had to be constantly on the alert," Bartlett testified. "These two were always getting their heads together and we had to guard against collusion and to see that they did not learn of our plans and get advance options on property the government had to have."

Greece Suddenly Renounces Trade Treaty with Bulgaria

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Greece today renounced the existing trade convention with Bulgaria and ordered immediate application of maximum tariffs on Bulgarian products. The action has caused consternation in Bulgarian trade circles. There is a wide popular demand for Bulgarian counter measures.

DON'T TRIFLE WITH A COLD

Break It Up In a Jiffy With Something You KNOW Does the Job

THE thing to do with a cold is to break it up in a hurry—with something you *know* does the job; not to trifle with a lot of trick ideas and remedies. *Colds are too dangerous to experiment with.*

Get a box of Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon that miserable, aching feeling begins to go. The cold breaks up. The poisons are moved from your system. The world looks like an altogether different place.

Those results come because Hill's goes back to first principles by going to the seat of the trouble. It's not a new-fangled fancy idea but a tried and proved way that's made to do *ONE THING WELL:* to knock a cold in a jiffy.

Hill's costs only a few cents. Use it for quick relief after everything else you've tried has failed.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

a store of youth • **MANDEL BROTHERS** • a store of moderate price*

• a store of fashion •

*Copyrighted.

Durable for Winter! Smart for Spring!

Watersnake Shoes With Hand-Turned Soles!

$9.85

Finest Alpina Watersnake—caught in South America, tanned in Switzerland, made into shoes in Brooklyn, brought to you at Mandel's for $9.85!

Pumps! Ties! Straps!

Wear them now—they're durable for Winter! Of beige skins, they'll be tremendously chic with your Spring Costumes. $9.85.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State

"Bright and Shining" Examples of 1931 Chic

Patent Handbags

$2.95

A low price for these beautifully tailored handbags! Pouches, envelopes, chain handle styles—many copies of costly successes!

Calf, Morocco, Too!

All are Spring leathers in black, brown and colors.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State

Waistlines Are Small, Hips Slender When Moulded by This New Longer

'Artistique' Girdle

$5

Frocks fit smoothly and look their most graceful when worn over this semi-step-in of broche and elastic, boned. Sizes 27-34.

A High-Waistline "Artistique" Girdle

It banishes the "above-waistline bulge." Of broche and elastic, boned. Not sketched. Sizes 27-34, $5

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash

Never Before Have You Seen Mandel's Third Floor Advertise

Silk LINGERIE for Only

$1.95

* Sizes 34-40, $1.95

Sizes 34-44, $1.95

Because never before have market prices enabled us to give you *Fleur de Soie Silk—styled to OUR standards—at this price!

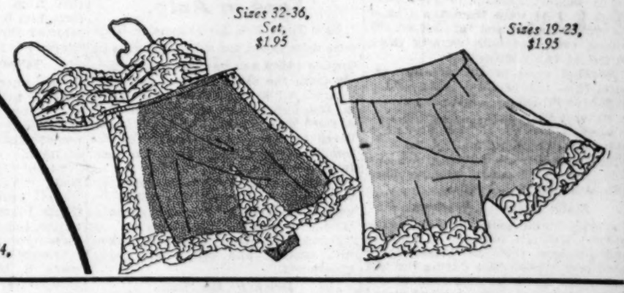
Fitted Slips **Petticoats** **Chemises**
Dance Sets **Step-ins** **Bloomers**

3,600 pieces—nearly all *Fleur de Soie—silk that makes our expensive lingerie famous! With imported Alencon-type lace!

Milanese Glove Silk Bloomers, Panties, Alencon Type Lace or Hand Embroidery, $1.95

*Registered

Mandel's—Third Floor—State



Sizes 32-36, Set, $1.95

Sizes 19-23, $1.95

We've Stirred Ourselves into a Lather Over This

Sale of Famous Soaps

Jergen's Luxury Soaps
Woodbury's Castile
Woodbury's Shampoo

1/2 PRICE!

Bath Tablets—large pastel bars in geranium, rose, carnation, violet. 12 bars, **90c**

Violet Glycerine Soap—12 bars, **90c**

Grecian Soap in pastel colors. In lavender, rose, jasmin, narcisse, cold cream. 8 bars, **$1**

Rocheau Soap, in cold cream, lavender, jasmin, Eau de Cologne. In pastels. 8 bars, **$1**

Woodbury's Castile Soap. 4 bars only **50c**

Woodbury's Shampoo. Tar, castile or coconut oil shampoos. Special! Bottle, **25c**

Five Other Values in Toiletries—Priced for Great Savings

St. Denis Bath Salts. Large bottle, priced at just **75c**

Dorin — single compact with refill. Priced **50c**

Cleansing Cream of fine quality. Large jar **95c**

Glyco Thymoline. Large bottle, special for **90c**

Houbigant Perfumes, $2

Save ½, and more, on Quelques Fleurs, Bois Dormant and Au Matin! Now **$2**

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Phone State 1500, Local 33.

Kayser Tells a Spring Story in Glowing Color Harmonies!

Kayser Hose Low Priced

Sheer Chiffon Hose and Durable Service Hose

$1

BOTH Styles with the Smart Slendo Heel

Symphony—a tint of beige. You'll love it with evening chiffons and pastel shades.

Harmony—a soft beige that hints of Spring—blends exquisitely with everything!

Melody—a sunny color with a subtle tone that adapts itself to all occasions!

Rhapsody—a deeper color note that is the favorite to wear with black shoes!

Sizes 8½-10½.

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State

RUSSIANS EXPORT 2,269,405 TONS OF GRAIN IN 1930

Increase Nearly 2 Million Over Previous Year.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Official figures for soviet Russia's grain export for the fiscal year 1929-1930, including principally wheat and rye, were 2,269,405 tons, valued at 195,078,000 rubles [the ruble is worth about 50 cents]. This compared with a grain export of 313,314 tons, valued at $3,098,000 rubles in 1928-1929.

As an answer to charges of "dumping" in foreign markets, authorities cite the grain export for 1913 which was given as 10,670,160 tons valued at 594,501,000 rubles. Grain was exported principally to European countries.

Animal husbandry exports, including butter, eggs, hides, wool and such, totaled 98,055,000 rubles for 1929-1930, in contrast with 206,271,000 for 1913.

Lumber Exports Up.

Lumber was one of the few exports which compared favorably with 1913, showing for the last fiscal year 7,367,741 tons against 7,603,408 tons in 1913. The lumber exported in 1929-1930 was valued at 180,198,000 rubles and that in 1913 at 164,930,000 rubles.

Petroleum and crude oil exports in 1929-'30 totaled 4,554,863 tons amounting to 157,323,000 rubles, compared with 947,770 tons and 50,086,000 rubles in 1913.

The soviet union also shipped abroad 3,799,219 tons of coal, valued at 16,985,000 rubles in the last fiscal year. No coal figures are given for 1913, but for 1928-'29 the figures were 1,150,629 tons and 9,453,000 rubles.

The biggest imports to the soviet union in 1930 were from the United States, being valued at 280,360,000 rubles, compared with exports there valued at 44,579,000 rubles.

England received the greatest exports from this country, being valued at 238,158,000 rubles, while the imports from there were only 78,925,000 rubles.

Russia's second biggest purchases came from Germany and totaled 234,389,000 rubles in return for which she sold Germany goods and produce valued at 214,254,000 rubles.

Stalin Addresses Workers.

Joseph Stalin, soviet dictator, today warned Russia's millions of workers and peasants their sacrifices, which have been considerable during the last two years, must be continued if the country is to be rejuvenated and placed in the class of advanced world powers. He spoke before the national industrial congress.

Throwing down the gauntlet to the "rights," who he said had been abolished and whose policy was the cessation of the speedy industrialization order, Stalin decreed that the present tempo must be increased rather than slowed down. At the same time he asserted that the present generation of bolsheviks have more comforts than the past.

Free of Unemployment.

Saying that the five year industrialization plan will positively be completed in four years, he added that it should actually be completed in three if all national resources were taken advantage of.

Stalin pointed out that Russia is at present unique in that it is without unemployment and industries are growing by leaps and bounds when many other countries are suffering from economic evils. He urged his colleagues to act as the advance guard for the proletariat of the world, who, he hoped, would follow against the capitalists in "bringing about the world revolution."

J. D. ROCKEFELLER III. ACCEPTED AS JUROR IN MAIL FRAUD CASE

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller III. became a juror today in federal court.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER III. [Acme Photo.]

The son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., who entered business with his father a year ago, was accepted as the second juror in the government's trial of four persons charged with mail fraud in the sale of stock in Associated Dental Products, Inc.

When the talesmen, including young Rockefeller, were asked if they had ever bought or sold bonds, John D. III. answered "No" with the rest, but when the defense attorney asked, "Is any one connected with your family a member of the New York Stock exchange?" Juror No. 2 raised his hand and replied:

"My grandfather is a member."

"Not an active member, is he?" asked the attorney.

"No," replied Rockefeller.

The government charges that the dental defendants reaped $1,500,000 from investors. The defense contends the quartet lost money.

TAKE 2 FOR RIDE; SHOOT ONE AS HE JUMPS FROM CAR

Possible Third Victim Seen in Auto.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Two men were taken for a daylight ride in Queens today and one was shot jumping from the death car and seriously injured, while the second was killed in the automobile and thrown out. A third man marked for death is believed to have been riding in the automobile, but no trace of him has been found by the police.

The shootings have been traced by the police to a stolen automobile investigation now going on at Mineola, L. I., in which a man known as "Frank the Wop" has been taken into custody and others are being questioned.

Drive to His Shop.

Driving up to the second hand automobile shop of Joseph De Combo, 44, on Astoria boulevard, the gunmen forced De Combo and a man later identified as Alexander Morrison, 32, to walk from the shop to the waiting car, a tan sedan. The police believe the third man may have been with De Combo or that he was picked up by the gunmen before they went to the automobile shop.

At intervals of consciousness in the hospital after the shooting De Combo told the police that he became certain he was on a death ride soon after leaving his shop and he tried to get away. He was shot in the right side of the head as he jumped from the car about a mile from his place of business.

Picked Up by Car Crowd.

De Combo fell in the path of an approaching trolley car and passengers ran to his assistance.

Soon after De Combo reached the hospital the police were notified that a man had been found shot to death in the sparsely settled district at old Bowery road and 13th avenue. He had been thrown from a tan sedan.

ASSESSORS' PLEA FOR FUNDS STIRS BUDGET BATTLE

Debate with County Over $1,073,828 Request.

Three hours of debating last night failed to settle the controversy between the finance committee of the county board and the board of assessors over the appropriation to the assessors in the 1931 budget. The battle is expected to continue at today's sessions of the committee.

As compared to an expenditure of $689,434 last year, the board of assessors originally requested an allotment of $1,740,000. They agreed to trim this to $1,073,828 after a survey was made under the direction of J. L. Jacobs, county efficiency engineer. Mr. Jacobs argued that this should be reduced still further.

Argue Over Requests.

Among the items involved in the dispute are the allotments for the collection of personal property taxes, for secretaries and stenographers for the assessors, for an attorney of the board, and for revision of the tax manual.

Assessor John E. Conroy, acting chairman of the board, told the committee last night that he did not believe the appropriations could be cut further without blocking the board's work. Jacobs declared that further trimming would actually help the board.

At the afternoon session of the budget makers there was a clash between Jacobs and Commissioner Daniel Ryan while the appropriation to County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer was under consideration. Sweitzer had asserted that the proposed reduction from $85,000 to $43,000 would force him to padlock his doors. Jacobs retorted that there was "substantial slippage" in Sweitzer's office.

Takes a Thrust at Jacobs.'

"In other offices you allow 10 per cent for political purposes," Ryan cut in. "You don't in Sweitzer's."

Jacobs replied to the effect that his record would stand up against that of Ryan.

"I got 515,000 votes," Ryan shouted back. "You got none."

The squabble ended when Mrs. Glenn Plumb, a member of the committee, inquired if there was a psychiatrist present.

During the afternoon the committee made a tentative appropriation of $650,000 for poor relief in lieu of $1,750,000 asked by the department of public welfare. The commissioners are sponsoring a bill at Springfield to allow a $2,000,000 non-referendum bond issue for this purpose.

Hunt Bandits Routed by Gunfire of Housewife

(Picture on back page.)

Police yesterday were seeking the three bandits routed Wednesday night by Mrs. Ruth Pappas when they entered her home at 1214 West Harrison street. One was shot through the head and hospitals have been asked to keep a lookout for him. Mrs. Pappas edged over to a shelf where the family .44 was kept and opened fire on the bandit who was guarding her, her husband, and a roomer.

REASSESSMENT HEAD AND ASSESSOR IN NEW WORD BATTLE

John E. Conroy, secretary of the board of assessors, and Harry S. Cutmore, director of the scientific reassessment, renewed their verbal warware yesterday. The new outbreak was precipitated by a letter to Conroy in which Cutmore set forth certain conditions which he said were necessary to his continuing as head of the technical staff. After reading the letter Conroy declared that it did not meet with the approval of the board.

Cutmore had demanded that he be given the right to hire and discharge the men on his staff. The request caused Conroy to remark that Cutmore had disobeyed orders, was wasting the public's money, and had threatened to walk out with his scientific system. This was denied by Cutmore, who added that "the board can buy my services but they can't buy my brains."

Conroy announced that he will ask the legislature to make a thorough investigation of the board, including Cutmore's staff, when the assessors appear before the legislators in connection with house bill No. 28, which would abolish the present system of tax assessment. Cutmore said that he would welcome the investigation more than any one.

BELLE HELD IN CONTEMPT FOR SELLING BOOZE

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Belle Livingstone, the night club hostess, was found guilty of contempt of court by Federal Judge Francis C. Caffey this afternoon in connection with the continued sale of liquor in the pseudo literary speakeasy, the Fifty-eighth Street Country club, after a federal injunction had been placed against it. She will be sentenced tomorrow morning.

BELLE LIVINGSTONE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Livingstone took the witness stand in her own defense, but Judge Caffey announced from the bench that her statements were "not credible and unacceptable to the court."

Mrs. Livingstone, as a matter of fact, had the acute sniffles all day. Finally she sobbed aloud, so loud that they had to recess court to quiet her nerves.

This happened twice, once when she had to admit that one of the prohibition agents who raided the place the last time gave the name of "one of my very dearest friends from Chicago." The memory of this treachery was too much for Belle and she sobbed and sobbed and sobbed.

Mrs. Livingstone stuck to her story all day that she is an author and not a night club owner.

TEAMSTER IS FOUND DEAD.

Peter Braun, 49 years old, 2556 South Western avenue, a teamster, was found dead, apparently of heart disease last night at his home.

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

SALE

250 New

Dresses

usually priced $17.50

Special—$12.50

Styles for Street and Dress

Imagine being able to get new, smart dresses for wear right now, some of them with hand-work and many with individual lingerie touches—for a mere twelve-fifty! Fine quality Canton Crepes and Chiffons in one and two-piece effects you'll marvel over. Colors include red, green, brick, beige and black.

Choice of 12 Styles—Sizes 14 to 44

(Unusually large assortment sizes 36 to 44)

On Sale Friday, Saturday

. . but such remarkable values . .

We Advise You to Hurry!

MODERATELY PRICED FROCKS—FOURTH FLOOR

Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge

Solid Mahogany

$19.50

Choice of Coverings

Damasks-Velvets-Mohairs

Brocatelles

Our 75th Anniversary

Seventy-five years of experience in selling good furniture at the right price are reflected in this momentous Anniversary Sale. Here are the new things . . . the new low prices . . . and the famous Tobey quality.

"SINCE BEFORE THE CIVIL WAR"

Tobey

1856-1931

MICHIGAN AVE. at LAKE ST.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

SPECIALIZING IN STANFORD WILLIAMS COMPANY CLOTHING

. . . and now

reduced

for the first time in the semiannual sale

OXFORD GRAYS

BLUES

and BROWNS

. . . all our staple suits as well as

FORMAL EVENING CLOTHES

TUXEDOS

FROCK COATS

STRIPED TROUSERS

That's the meaning of this clearance which begins at 9 today and includes—for the first time this year—every suit on the Third Floor

IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

So extensive is this great sales event—the climax of our clearance season—that we can promise our patrons full ranges of sizes at every price but not in each style.

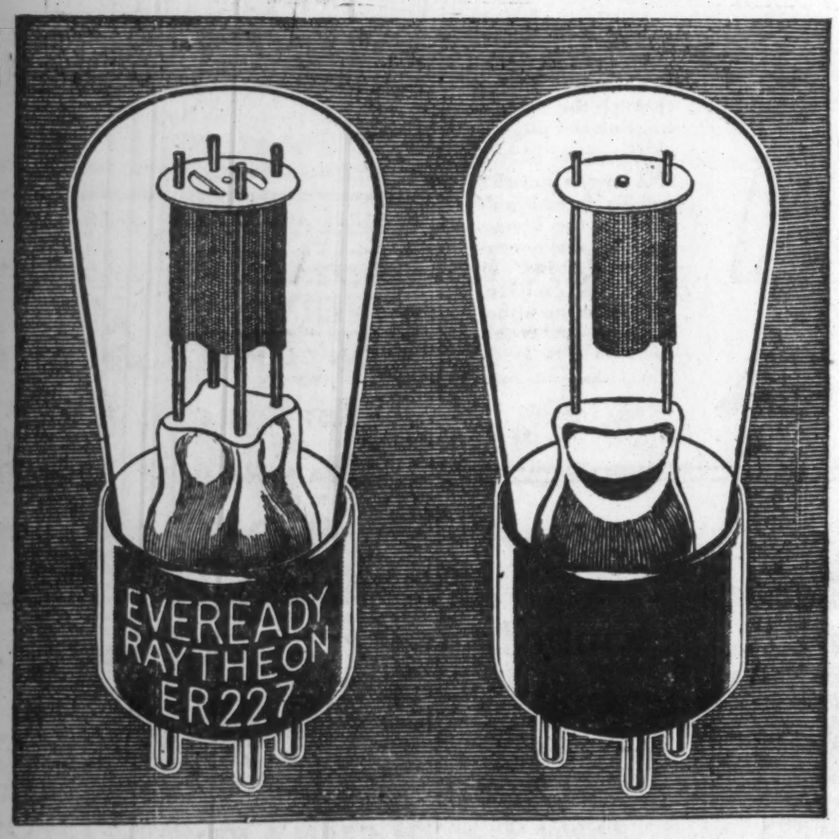
Our most compelling event in years—this sale of men's clothing. We've decided to clear our stocks of men's and young men's suits, overcoats and topcoats *now* to make room for fresh, new spring merchandise. Although the selections are adequate we nevertheless suggest immediate selections while the size ranges and assortments are at their best. This is an historic event for our regular patrons as well as an outstanding opportunity for us to make many new friends for our great clothing sections.

SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

SENSATIONAL

new type radio tube proves instant success

Thousands of families learn—for the first time—how good their radio can sound when given a chance with these amazing 4-pillar tubes



SOMETHING new in radio tubes. Something new in realistic, breath-taking reception. New, but not untried. Eveready Raytheon 4-pillar Tubes, instead of the ordinary 2-pillar tubes. Four rigid posts (one at each corner of a square) for the fragile tube elements instead of the usual two. Twice as strong. Twice as durable. And yet, these superior tubes cost no more than ordinary tubes. Eveready Raytheons are a vital improvement in structural strength and resulting performance.

People were skeptical at first. "A tube is a tube," they said. And then their friends told them about putting in a whole new set of Eveready Raytheon Tubes and of the startling difference in performance the change brought.

They began asking for the free home demonstration, with a complete new set of 4-pillar tubes. They wanted proof . . . and they got it. The whole town is talking Eveready Raytheon 4-pillar Tubes today, the greatest improvement in radio performance in many a day.

Get the free home demonstration

Words won't tell you. An electrical test in the dealer's store can't give you the complete picture. You must hear these marvelous tubes in your own set, in your own home, under the exact conditions your set must meet every night. Not just one new tube, but a complete set. Then, only, will you know the truth about tubes.

National Carbon Company, Inc., has arranged with its hundreds of dealers to give you this free demonstration in your own home. Without obligation. The tubes can talk for themselves. If your present tubes are a year or more old, you can't afford to miss this opportunity. Get the free demonstration NOW.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

Notice the *four* strong pillars. With this solid foundation, the many fragile parts in the tube can be assembled with watch-making accuracy, and cannot move a hair's breadth from their fixed position! They are always *poised for performance*, like the strings of a fine piano, tuned for a concert!

In ordinary tubes, the many delicate parts have only a two-legged foundation—like the goal-posts on a football field. *Two* supports instead of *four!* Jolts, bumps, vibration from dynamic speakers—all can impair their *vital* accuracy. And that means uncertain results . . . *unreliable reception!*

***The radio service-man, who keeps your set in repair, is a technical expert . . . he knows tubes! He can explain the value of the 4-pillar principle, and demonstrate it,* in your own radio set.**

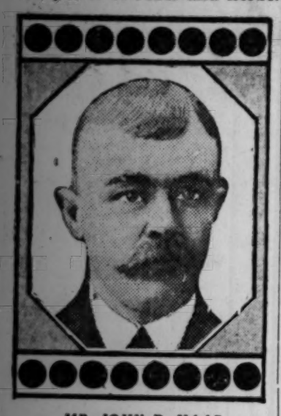
EVEREADY
RAYTHEON
TRADE-MARKS

4-PILLAR RADIO TUBES

ONLY KONJOLA HIT THE SPOT

Just Another of Countless Proofs of the Merit of This New and Different Medicine

No medicine ever became famous by accident. A medicine has to make good when seven million bottles were used in two years. Well, that is the record of Konjola, the new and different medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs.



MR. JOHN D. HAAS
Photo by Brothers, 2448 63rd St.

Konjola cleanses and stimulates the ailing organs; rids the system of poisons and impurities, yet Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such ingredients to win, even when all else tried has proved a failure. Quit experimenting; quit groping as if in the dark for the right medicine. Give Konjola a chance, as have tens of thousands of men and women to their everlasting joy. Your druggist will be glad to tell you about Konjola and what it does, but before you do anything else read the grateful statement of Mr. John D. Haas, 30 S. Honore St., Chicago:

"I am sixty, and at my age I had begun to fear that I never could find relief from constipation. My face was broken out with red spots; my system needed renovating. I tried medicine after medicine, but got the same result every time—failure and disappointment. But what a difference when I tried Konjola. The very first bottle helped me, and in a few weeks my bowels were perfectly normal and the red spots had almost disappeared. I am glad for the chance to say a good word for Konjola."

Konjola is not a so-called "cure-all." There is no such thing under the sun. But Konjola has won and held more than a million friends just by giving relief so long sought in vain. You will be surprised and delighted when you put Konjola to the test.

BUY KONJOLA IN ANY DRUG STORE—IT IS SOLD EVERYWHERE IN CHICAGO.

Konjola

CURB COLDS Quick, Easy Way

"Had cold so bad I couldn't breathe. Then KONDON'S Catarrhal Jelly relieved it instantly."—Miss A. M., Shelbyville, Ind.

One drop of KONDON'S opens up nose and throat right away. Nose stops running. Phlegm, hoarseness, sneezing end. Doctors have prescribed KONDON'S for 40 years as quickest way to curb colds. No dope. Safe for baby's colds, too. All druggists.

RELIEF LIKE A FLASH

Don't Endure Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. Fasteeth, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Liggett's, Walgreen's or any other drug store.
Fasteeth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Advertise in the Tribune

HOOVER STANDS FIRM ON SENATE FOOD DOLE PLAN

Democrats Are Active to Bring Compromise.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Negotiations toward a compromise over relief legislation continued today to encounter obstacles as President Hoover remained firm against anything resembling governmental charity.

Democratic senators, who, a few days ago, announced an ultimatum, whereby they would force a special session if they failed to obtain a $25,000,000 relief appropriation, a $15,000,000 food loan and four other demands, were active in seeking a compromise. They had the assistance of Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, and Senator Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.], assistant majority leader, who are eager to bring about some sort of a harmonious arrangement as a means of avoiding a special session.

A tentative compromise proposal took form which both Democrats and Republicans in the senate seemed to think President Hoover might accept. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who was called to the capitol to participate in the conferences, threw cold water on the suggestion by refusing to agree to an interpretation desired by the Democrats.

Here's Compromise Proposal.

Under the compromise proposal the $45,000,000 appropriation already made for loans for seed, feed, and fertilizer in the drought area would be increased by $25,000,000 and a new clause added, giving the secretary of agriculture power to use the money for loans to assist in crop production along somewhat broader lines than permitted in the original legislation.

The Democrats wanted assurance from Secretary Hyde that, in administering the law, he would hold that under the general language proposed the money might be used for food loans in an emergency. Mr. Hyde is understood to have asserted that this would be contrary to the position which he heretofore has taken in opposition to food loans and that it would be in conflict with the attitude of President Hoover and the house of representatives. Secretary Hyde, however, promised to discuss the matter with the President.

Robinson Appears Hopeful.

The Democratic senators led by Senators Joseph T. Robinson and T. H. Caraway [Ark.], continued to be hopeful that satisfactory language might be agreed upon. Senators Watson and McNary promised to continue their efforts, presumably with a view to enabling the Democrats, most of whom have no desire for a special session, to save their faces, in view of their ultimatum last week.

Meanwhile, the attitude of President Hoover, as stated by one of his advisers, is that he will not countenance a dole or charity under the guise of loans. The President might, however, be willing to accept a liberalization of the drought loan law and an increase in the appropriation under it.

To meet complaints which have been made by Senator Robinson and others, that it is difficult for farmers to meet the conditions imposed under the drought loan law, the President will offer no objections to liberalizing amendments. There have been difficulties in offering a lien on a crop when the farmer already is under obligation to a local bank. It also has been held that while loans can be made for feed for work stock, similar loans for feed for other classes of stock, such as hogs and cows, are not allowed under the law.

Broad Authority for Hyde.

Amendments to meet these situations will be approved by the administration, as will changes to give the secretary of agriculture rather broad authority to make loans for crop production purposes which are outside the exact terms of the present authorization.

President Hoover will insist, however, that the contemplated loans, while more liberal in character than could be obtained from banks, shall not, in reality, be a charity proposition.

One of the Democratic relief demands was taken care of today, when both houses approved a $2,000,000 appropriation for rural sanitation in the deficiency bill. Action on the conference report on this bill disposed of the first general appropriation bill to get through congress this session.

DIES FROM POISONING.

Gust Granlund, 27 years old, 6323 Drexel avenue, died yesterday in the Washington Park hospital of poison taken on Sunday, supposedly with suicidal intent.

EMMERSON ACTS TO AID ILLINOIS TOWNS TO WATER SUPPLY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—All railroads serving southern Illinois communities stricken with water shortage were notified by the Illinois commerce commission today that it would approve low emergency rates for water transportation to the affected areas.

Replies were received late today expressing a wish on the part of the roads to submit low rates when communities request aid.

Effect of last summer's prolonged drought is evident in at least twenty districts below Springfield, according to the report given Gov. Emmerson by Chief Sanitary Engineer Harry F. Ferguson.

So severe are conditions in Jacksonville that steps were taken today by the state welfare department to send home the students of the schools for the blind and deaf on Feb. 20 if there is no rain. About 700 boys and girls are at the institutions.

Prayer for Rain Ordered.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Special prayers for rain to relieve the drought and prepare the earth for an abundant harvest were ordered today by Archbishop J. T. McNicholas, to be said daily in all Catholic churches of the Cincinnati archdiocese.

Golf in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Two Detroit municipal golf courses—Palmer park and Chandler park—were today officially opened for the season of 1931. It is the earliest opening in the history of the game here.

Clothes Stolen, Amateurs Wear Stage Scanties Home

Pratt, Kas., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—A thief today caused a group of prominent women to traverse the streets in scanty attire. The women were rehearsing a home talent play. When they went to their dressing room following presentation of the show they found all of their clothing had been stolen. Silk hose, shoes, dresses and underwear was missing. The "actresses" found it necessary to walk home in their stage clothes, most of which were of chorus girl dimensions.

PROF. G. H. MEAD, 2 OTHERS RESIGN AT U. OF CHICAGO

Disagree with Hutchins on Appointments.

Prof. George H. Mead, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Chicago, and two other members of that department have submitted their resignations to President Hutchins and will assume similar posts at eastern universities when they have fulfilled their present appointments here.

This information was verified by sources close to the university administration yesterday when the resignation of the three professors became a subject of discussion among the students. The others are Prof. Edwin A. Burtt and Prof. Arthur E. Murphy.

Dr. Mead to Columbia.

Dr. Mead will become professor of philosophy at Columbia university. Dr. Burtt will take a similar position at Cornell university, and Prof. Murphy is to go to Brown university.

Dr. Mead is in the St. Luke's hospital recovering from a slight illness. In his absence Dr. Burtt said that a paper describing the reasons for their resignations had been placed in the hands of Prof. Ronald S. Crane of the English department, who heads a committee which has been reviewing the disagreement out of which the resignations grew.

Differ on Appointments, Report.

While the professors would not discuss those reason, it was learned that a difference of opinion arose between President Hutchins and Dr. Mead and his associates over appointments to fill vacancies in the department of philosophy.

Dr. Mead is 68 years old and has passed the age of retirement from service at the University of Chicago. He has been a member of the philosophy department there for 24 years.

Dr. Burtt came to the university in 1923. Prof. Murphy has been a member of the department for two years.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Wagner resolution authorizing a senate study of unemployment insurance systems was approved by the senate commerce committee.

Pressaging a movement to apply the protective tariff to copper, the senate directed the tariff commission to investigate comparative production costs in America and abroad. Copper is now on the free list.

Bills to authorize one additional federal judge in Michigan and in Illinois were approved by the senate judiciary committee.

House and senate conferees agreed to eliminate from the interior department supply bill the amendment which would have stopped the salary of Herbert J. Hagerman, Indian commissioner.

Senate confirmed David Burnet of Cincinnati as commissioner of internal revenue. Stanley M. Ryan was confirmed as United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin. Senate commerce committee approved the Capper bill to restrict the importation of foreign oils.

Pigs Is Pigs, and in This Case They're SiameseTwins

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

REGINA, Sask., Feb. 5.—Roy Myers of Estlin comes to the fore with the claim of the last word in unique specimens of the pig family. This freak is twin pigs joined along the back and sides. The freak was given birth on Myers' farm by a normal sow. It lived only a few hours.

Wickersham Commission Adjourns Until March 4

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—An adjournment until March 4 was declared today by the Wickersham commission after a day and a half consideration of its general survey of crime. No action was taken at the sessions, the first held by the commission since completing its controverted prohibition report. Only 8 of the 11 members were present.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Apparel Petite

Adopts the Straighter Silhouette

$35

Wisely, it selected this frock which has long continuous line in a surplice blouse, through the slender hip line and pleated skirt.

A lightweight woolen is embroidered in the blouse only to make contrasting tone. In black and white, navy blue and white, and beige and green. Sizes 33½ to 41½.

Fourth Floor, South, State.

None other than the famous
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Black with collar and cuffs of Natural Wolf

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With Bright Pleated, Plaid Skirt

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Delightfully pert—a short and flattering jacket over a slender skirt of bright color.

This little jacket may be buttoned in double breasted fashion or left open to show the white jersey blouse that has lots of detail. Black and red, navy and red, green and green. Sizes 14 to 38.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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Last 2 Days
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$2.75
1/2 PRICE

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1142 Lake Street, Oak Park 2801 Milwaukee Avenue
4746 Sheridan Road

Run-Down, Weak, Nervous?

To have plenty of firm flesh and the ability to do a big day's work and feel "like a two-year-old" at night, you must eat three good meals a day, relish your food and properly digest it. If you can't eat, can't sleep, can't work, just give Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

Mrs. Fred Westin, of 387 E. 57th St., North, Portland, Ore., says: "Tanlac cured my stomach trouble completely after three years suffering. It built me up to perfect health, with a gain of 27 lbs. That was two years ago, and I still enjoy the best of health."

Tanlac is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicine for the sick. The cost is less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist. Your money back if it doesn't help.

Subscribe for the Tribune

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

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FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., offers better American Plan Hotel Values. Booklet.

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A hotel you will like. Rates that you would be pleased to pay.
HUGH JAY FLYNN, Manager

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Feb. 23	CALIFORNIA	6½	$55. up
*Mar. 13	AURANIA	15	$141. up
*Apr. 1	AURANIA	12	$111. up
*Apr. 16	CALEDONIA	12	$140. up

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Baths — Golf — Sunshine
Relief from Circulatory Troubles
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in 19 days via Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji

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ASHEVILLE, OUT 8 MILLIONS, NOT CONQUERED YE

Attacks Financial Ruin in Hopeful Mood.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—After a tragic financial disaster unequaled in an American community of this size, the citizens of Asheville are girding themselves to meet the obligations in a refunding plan that will run about as long as the German reparations.

Over the wreckage of closed banks where more than eight million dollars of public funds have disappeared and over the grave of a real estate boom that approached the Florida epidemic in its fever and results, people lift their eyes to the encircling hills in courage and hope.

Tourist Trade Rolling In.

The "land of the sky" is just as attractive as ever. The tourist trade is rolling in. The farmers have not been hurt much by drought and industry is on a good basis. Looking about they find they have gained new roads, bridges, a mountain highway, tunnels, a magnificent high school, a new federal building and hillsides dotted with pretty homes. The lavender and green tinted roof of the new city hall and its imposing expansion, the Buncombe county building, soar proudly toward the blue sky.

Outside of physical gains they are finding a new political consciousness. Women and business men are taking hold of affairs and making their demands for clean government. The political ring is breaking. Banking affairs are to be put on a firm basis, with the aid of the legislature. The grand jury is busy and a thorough house cleaning is promised. The federal government has accused former bankers of the town of conspiracy to violate the national banking laws, and this matter will be aired next week.

New Administrations Elected.

New city and county administrations of business men have replaced those that poured the public money into the big Central Bank and Trust company, in the hope of saving that institution from disaster.

The task of refunding a bonded debt of about $46,000,000, running it to 1977, is being taken up by attorneys and legislators. In this way it is figured that the money lost in the bank can be absorbed without great burden to the people.

In the meantime the city, county and school governments are greatly crippled for lack of funds, and $1,000,000 remains out in unpaid taxes. The banks are under liquidation, and no one can tell yet just how much money has gone forever or where it went. A special prosecutor is to be appointed to aid the grand jury, and United States District Attorney Thomas Harkins, who resigned some time ago to take effect March 1, has been appointed to assist the government in the prosecution of bankers.

State Law Set Aside.

One feature that is to be looked into is the passage of special legislation for Buncombe county in 1929, which exempted this county from state law demanding United State

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Most people are cold. It is a seri even a slight col

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During epidemi tive and a Quin colds. Keep you fortable Laxati —Grove's Laxa

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The situation is much like that in Tennessee, where the Caldwell & Co. interests are charged with having engineered special legislation to get public money into the banks which they controlled.

It is not charged that former Mayor Gallatin Roberts and the commissioners serving with him, all of whom resigned upon public demand after the bank disclosures, made any personal profit out of their actions. Their plea has been that they were making efforts to avert a failure which would affect 20,000 depositors and were acting for the good of the city as a whole.

Records Not Kept Up.

George G. Scott, head of an audit company; O. L. Childress, auditor for the Scott company, and John B. Hooks, city accountant, made a statement to the citizens' committee, headed by Dr. John E. Calfee. Here it was learned that between May 31 and Aug. 31 the city had issued $1,165,000 in notes that were not entered on the records. Hooks tried to resign, but the mayor told him he could not "rock the boat." He besought the mayor not to sign any more notes. Money was being borrowed which the city did not then need. The mayor swore he would not sign another note. The next day, after a visit by bankers, notes for $305,000 more had been signed.

FOUND DEAD

A. D. RODENBERG.
[Associated Press Photo.]

A coroner's jury was sworn in yesterday to hold an inquest into the death of Albert D. Rodenberg, 60 years old, member of the state tax commission, who was found dead Wednesday night in his room at the Great Northern hotel. The inquest was set for Feb. 19, and in the meantime an autopsy will be conducted. Dr. Ronald A. Jacobson, house physician at the Great Northern, stated Wednesday that death was apparently due to heart disease. The widow, Mrs. May Rodenberg, of Springfield, came here yesterday to make arrangements for the funeral.

CHICAGOANS GIVE $10,350,000 FOR RELIEF OF NEEDY

Survey Shows Donations of Last 8 Months.

Chicago has contributed approximately $10,350,000 for emergency relief since the first appeals for help were made by the families suffering from the effects of the depression, in a survey of the city's charitable agencies showed yesterday. This amount represents contributions during the last eight months.

According to W. S. Reynolds, director of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies and secretary of Gov. Emmerson's commission on unemployment and relief, public contribution of this amount illustrates President Hoover's contention that the basis of relief in national distress is "to mobilize and organize the infinite number of agencies of self-selp in the community."

None Starving, He says.

"While still more funds are needed," said Mr. Reynolds, "no one is starving in Chicago and we feel that the public will continue to respond to appeals for the destitute. Chicago will take care of its own emergency. The proposal that the federal government through direct appropriations invade the field of private relief is unwise and the President's stand against it is well taken."

Following is a summary showing the approximate totals of contributions collected by the various agencies in Chicago since last June:

Governor's relief commission	$ 4,300,000
Regular social agencies	5,250,000
Red Cross	675,000
Newspapers	125,000
Total	$10,350,000

Mr. Reynolds said that this fund probably will be increased to $13,000,000 by next June. The figure listed for the social agencies represents their normal budget and is expended for family relief, the care of dependents and children, for social service settlement and for the sick. The figure attributed to the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross represents its regular budget of $200,000 and the amount so far collected in the drive for $940,000, Chicago's quota in the national Red Cross campaign for $10,000,000 for drought relief. A little more than half of the Chicago quota has been subscribed.

Auction Aids Red Cross.

California shippers and Chicago commission men aided the Chicago Red Cross drive yesterday at an auction at 27th street and Ashland avenue. After a carload of lettuce donated by the shippers of the Imperial Valley had been auctioned off, the Red Cross was richer by $1,590. All expenses were waived by the shippers and commission merchants, the entire proceeds of the car going to the Red Cross.

All contributions to the Red Cross fund in this area should be made payable to the American Red Cross drought relief fund, and mailed to the Chicago headquarters, 616 South Michigan avenue.

Author Dies on Same Day He Gets Literary Degree

MADRID, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mauricio Bacarisse, Spanish writer, died yesterday of influenza on the same day that he was awarded the national literary prize. The prize is one of the most coveted literary distinctions in Spain.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

ASK EACH CLUB WOMAN TO GIVE $1 FOR RELIEF

Every club woman in Cook county will be asked today to donate a dollar or more to the relief fund being raised by the governor's unemployment commission. The appeal will be made by the women's division of the commission in an effort to make up part of the fund still needed to complete the $5,000,000 Chicago quota for unemployment relief.

Through this method the club women of the county are expected to raise $50,000, according to Mrs. Mary Wall, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and treasurer of this special fund.

Total subscriptions to the fund yesterday reached $4,308,693. Philip R. Clarke, director of the drive, and his committee are making an intensive effort to collect the remaining funds by next Wednesday.

1,528 ENROLLED ON ROSTER OF GOOD FELLOWS

Day by day the roster of TRIBUNE Good Fellows grows. Yesterday that list reached 1,528, or approximately one Good Fellow to every member of the 304 families adopted since last October when the Good Fellow Christmas basket fund was extended to the maintenance of families out of employment.

The fund is also gaining daily, making possible the adoption of additional families whenever possible. Yesterday gifts and pledges totaling $669.39 arrived, making a grand total in the Good Fellow fund of $88,770.13 received since the opening of the fund.

Whether small or large, a contribution from a new Good Fellow will help toward the income necessary to maintain a family. A Good Fellow is assured that all families served by the fund have been visited and found to be worthy by the Central Charities bureau (Catholic), the United Charities, the Salvation Army, and the Jewish Social Service bureau.

HOLD UP WOMEN IN STORE.

Two robbers entered the National Tea store at 6757 South Western avenue yesterday and held up Mrs. Mary Kler, 5535 West 64th place, the manager, and Mrs. Mary Hernes, 6752 South Campbell avenue, a patron. They took $60 from the cash drawer and $1 from Mrs. Hernes.

for sore throat

Gargle

When your throat is burning and raw—when every cough is like the scraping of a rusty knife—get some Mistol quick! Gargle a spoonful. Feel that quick, soothing relief as Mistol enfolds the sore membranes, and the raw surfaces relax. Get a bottle today!

Mistol

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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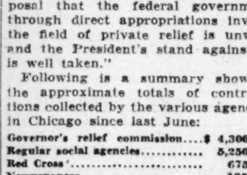

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from Germany with the original flavour. It comes direct from the world famous Kümmel distilleries. Delightful after dinner. Adds just the right sparkle and finish to any repast. Insist on having the genuine imported brand.

For sale at all first class Grocers and Delicatessens

Sole U. S. Agents, B. B. Dorf & Co., Inc., N.Y.

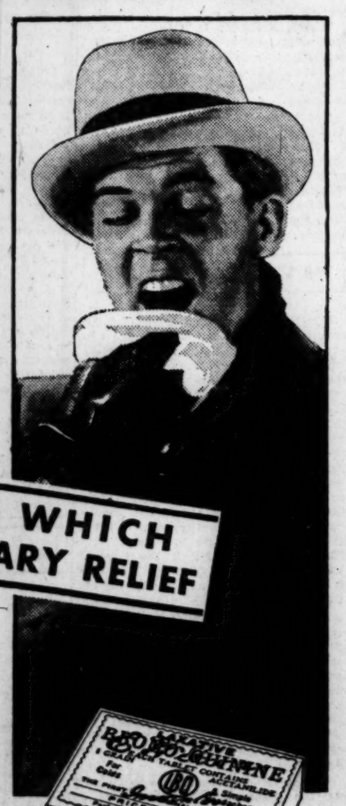
EPIDEMICS OF COLDS

are dangerous—

Most people are inclined to neglect a cold. It is a serious mistake to neglect even a slight cold.

Why take chances?

During epidemics you require a Laxative and a Quinine in the treatment of colds. Keep your system fit with a comfortable Laxative and a Quinine tonic—Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE.



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QUININE combined with a LAXATIVE is the safe and proven remedy—the safeguard against COLDS . . . . . .

Ask for - -

Grove's Laxative

BROMO QUININE

Tablets

Society's Flower of Aristocracy—

Mrs. Wm. Prescott Hunt Jr.

says: "only this coffee* is worthy of my guests"

YOU who have an affection for the fragrant memories of other days, come down into the bustle of the near north side, push the button of a half-century-old residence, and enter into another age.

Here—among ancestral furnishings and generations of family portraits dating back to the Count and Countess Roset and the distinguished Mandevilles—dwells a lovely Dresden figure, come to life in a Parisian gown.

It was for such aristocracy as hers that Manor House was first created. And so it still remains—the only coffee fine enough to be served by fully 92% of Chicago's famous society hostesses.

"I would not think of offering my guests any blend less perfect than Manor House," declares Mrs. Hunt. "And besides, the success of my dinners or luncheons would suffer, I am sure. For the very spirit of hospitality seems to center in the coffee. And, since I serve only Manor House, I know that the most critical connoisseurs among my guests will settle back in contentment.

"Another unusual quality about Manor House—it is always the same. In all these years, we have never had one disappointing package, and it is *such* a satisfaction to be sure of good coffee every time."

After all, since coffee has power to crown a simple meal or to ruin the most sumptuous, it is true economy for you to serve Manor House—as do more Chicago coffee lovers than serve any other quality brand. Its cost is but a few pennies more than ordinary blends.

Tune in W-G-N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas . . . with stars singing the principal arias.

What a privilege to be entertained in Mrs. Hunt's glowing oaken dining room, among the old rose Lowestoff and the blue china brought back from Nanking and Canton by her grandfather in 1823—intrepid adventurer he must have been! There in its tarnished old frame hangs the original certificate signed by George Washington and given to his first hundred officers. And there hangs the great painting of the belle who couldn't have been more lovely then than now with her silver hair and stately graciousness. After dinner, coffee is served by the fireplace, between the green satin sofas . . . always the same Manor House coffee.

McLaughlin's

*MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Vacuum packed—always fresh

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1826 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

SOUND BANKING IN CHICAGO.

The ugly insinuations regarding the conduct of the Bank of the United States are not being allayed by the public inquiry now in progress in New York. The least that can be said is that the bank was imprudently managed. Unsound promotions and loans are being disclosed which made the closing of the bank inevitable.

The recent report of Mr. E. N. Baty, executive secretary of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association, provides a striking contrast. Unlike New York, Philadelphia, and other important financial centers, Chicago has had no serious bank failures to aggravate the business depression. Mr. Baty notes that on Jan. 1, 1930, there was a total of $2,087,000,000 on deposit in Chicago banks. Despite the violent recession in the values of stocks and bonds, real estate, and inventories, a loss of less than ½ of 1 per cent to depositors has been recorded, and even that small proportion will be further reduced as the assets of the banks in liquidation become available. Only three of some 200 banks went under and they were small ones. "It is regretted that there was any loss," says Mr. Baty, "but in view of the fact that 1930 will go down in history as a year of staggering losses, we think the local banking record should be a source of general satisfaction."

More than that, it is a record which establishes commercial banking in Chicago as the soundest in the United States. Occasionally complaints are heard of the cautious credit policies of our banks, but these criticisms must be assayed in relation to the achievements of the last year. Our banks have not only supplied all the routine requirements of their clients, but in addition have been of enormous assistance to those who were temporarily embarrassed by the stock market collapse.

A great deal is heard of banking laws, as if good laws alone could make good banks. The experience of the last year has emphasized the fact that the character of the banker is of far more value to the depositor than all the laws which might be written. Good judgment, conservatism, and, above all, a profound sense of trusteeship on the part of bank managers make a sound bank, and there is no other formula by which the end can be achieved. Chicago, more successfully than any other city in the country, has found the right kind of men to direct its leading financial institutions.

THE TRIAL OF SMEDLEY BUTLER.

Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler's trial in Philadelphia may get an excited fan following. It has the makings of an international show. Petitions asking that the marine officer be not cashiered are circulating among war veterans in Philadelphia, and some woman's organizations have declared themselves for him by resolution. The general gave offense to what is known in the definitions of diplomacy as a friendly nation by attributing to the head of its government an act not creditable to him. The responsibility for the remarks is assumed by the American government, as is customary when the person involved is under the discipline of the government.

Senator Heflin, although for a time yet a part of the government, is not under its discipline, nor so far as ever has been discovered under even self-discipline, but he says what he wants to say of Mussolini, and Il Duce will have to wait until the Alabama dignitary tries to travel or sojourn in Italy, as Mr. Hearst did in France, before he can do anything about it. Then it may be considerable, but Rome is probably Mr. Heflin's last imaginable place of call. When Gen. Butler tried to use Mr. Heflin's freedom of speech he found that conditions were different. No administration could be held responsible for statements in the United States senate.

Mussolini's reputation is that of a silencer of opposition both of opinion and act. In Italy the general's statements made by an Italian probably would have rated a huge dose of castor oil and an indefinite period on a prison island—as a minimum. Whatever may have been the advisability or necessity of Italian dictatorship in its beginning it is not now a thing congenial to the average American's ideas of government [in spite of Volstead illustrations to the contrary].

There may be a popular confusion between what was proper conduct on the part of an American military officer and what is proper conduct on the part of an Italian dictator at home. If Mussolini seems to be extending his repressions to Americans who criticize him the effect on Americans may be thoughtless. The character and acts of Mussolini are not involved pertinently. The United States sends an ambassador to Rome and receives an Italian ambassador. So long as this representation continues friendly relations are assumed, and whatever objections the United States might have to acts of the Italian dictatorship would have their regular channels.

Gen. Butler has served the proprieties in his own day, as he did when he saw too much at a party at which he was a guest and as commanding officer brought to trial a cocktail colonel who happened to be his host. Several delicacies of human relationship were involved. The consideration that prevailed was that of discipline.

The trial of the general might be even more interesting if the defense could justify any comment made on Mussolini by a showing that it was a mild commentary on facts, by bringing Fascism up before the bar, but it does not seem to be of any consequence to the issue whether what he said was true or not. The point lies not in Mussolini's relation to the Italian people but in Gen. Butler's to his government.

What is probably most important to the American people is that the general's case should not be made one for the intimidation of American military experts when they are within the proprieties of their service.

YOU SEE, IT'S THIS WAY.

Senator Tydings of Maryland undertook to examine a few of the oddities of the Volstead act as the senate considered the Howell bill for the improvement of prohibition in the District of Columbia. Mr. Howell of Nebraska thinks that the district, which gets its government from congress, ought to be a shining light instead of a horrible example. Something could be said for his point of view which he endeavors to carry into a code for the disfranchised. A stated exemption of all government persons from the perfected act might make it easier to pass.

Senator Tydings asked the supporters of the ideal bill to consider the California juice industry, which will produce a wine of high alcoholic content in a citizen's basement with something more than the consent of the government. The industry has government support. The federal farm board has made a loan of $20,000,000 [Mr. Tydings' statement of the amount] to the growers of grapes and the producers of concentrate which has a market because it turns to wine.

Restaurants have been padlocked by the federal government because the management furnished patrons with ginger ale and cracked ice in tall glasses. Subsequent magic turned the beverage into an alcoholic drink, but a restaurant proprietor need have no connection with that to lose the use of his property for a year or more. He could be ruined by the government for the ginger ale and cracked ice. Purveyors of corks, corking machines, hops and malt extract have been arrested by the government. The purveyors did not follow the purchasers into their cellars to assist in the subsequent processes. If the householder made beer it would have only a half, a third or a fourth the alcoholic content of the subsidized wine from concentrate. Mr. Tydings placed the latter content as high as twenty per cent, a noble potable in a noble experiment. Citizens have burst into song on less.

A physician is restricted in the dosage of whisky he may prescribe for a patient, but this blushful Hippocrene from California, the favorite child of the eighteenth amendment, can be had by gallons beaded at the brim. California gets money from the government for its water and money from the government for its wine, but the District of Columbia is to get wire tapping and bigger and better espionage.

If an Italian buys the grapes produced under government subsidy and lets nature take her course after he has crushed them he'll peddle the product at the risk of Leavenworth. The skipper of a coal boat may have agents slopping around in his ship for a week, ruining both it and his catch without finding whisky, but a big operator's worst risk is not to schedule his rum profit with the income tax collectors and pay the impost on it.

The United States has put as many noncooperators in prison as has the British government in India, and it has killed more nonconformists than the British have in handling a serious rebellion.

It was, after all, the perfect consistency that the Wickersham commission should report that prohibition was a horrid failure of most serious portent and should be continued.

MR. CARAWAY REVERTS TO OLD FORM.

Senator Caraway of Arkansas, the great humanitarian with charity in his heart, has been prowling the hall of the house of representatives to pick a fight with northern representatives who replied in kind to his own words of sweetness and light. He was scowling particularly for Mr. Cramton of Michigan and Mr. Treadway of Massachusetts. He understood that they had taken most exception to remarks of his to which most exception should have been taken.

Mr. Treadway is reported as willing on opportunity to make Mr. Caraway swallow his collar button by knocking it inside of him, but this may be doubted. Massachusetts never was very good at this sort of thing, although it always has been believed that if Sumner could have disentangled his own legs from his desk legs when Preston Brooks started whacking him over the head there might have been another outcome. Mr. Cramton seems to be pacific, which again is contrary to tradition. Most of the trouble the southern fire eaters encountered came from the members from the old Northwest Territory. It was Ben Wade of Ohio who took a squirrel rifle to Washington and said that the first southerner who insulted him would get a bullet in the eye.

Mr. Caraway's mood is attributed to his excessive humanity. He feels like the permanent mandates commission of the league of nations and would be relieved if he could commit an atrocity. It's only temporary with the good brother.

Editorial of the Day

DOES THE MONEY GO TO GANGSTERS?

[Jefferson County, Wis., Union.]

Milk in Chicago was cut, Wednesday, from 14 cents to 13 cents per quart bottle. THE TRIBUNE says: "Local drivers get $50 a week for delivering 1,333 bottles, with commissions above this quantity, while drivers in other cities deliver twice these quantities for the same pay." Chicago is on the hip of the racketeers. The extra money may go to the gangsters. The racketeer's slimy fingers have reached into everything else; why not into the baby's milk bottle?

SOUND TACTICS.

Dorothy—When will you get your new fur coat, mamma?

Mother—Your dad says it can't be done.

Dorothy—Say, momsie, have you ever tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet the way I do?—Richmond Christian Advocate.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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ROCHESTER, MINN.

ROCHESTER, Minn., is a city of 20,000. They have an exceptionally good health department, a public sentiment, and a medical leadership that makes it possible to get things done. These smaller places should have better health protection than is possible for larger places, but as a rule they do not.

In Rochester the garbage is fed to hogs at a profit to the city and without nuisance, there is sewage disposal, a good water supply, the milk is well protected, and the children of school age have more than the usual safeguards thrown around them. Furthermore, conditions are such that clinical research among the school children is possible, thus securing information for themselves and making it available for others.

Dr. K. B. Geddie of that city reports that in the last five years there have been but thirty cases of diphtheria in this great crossroads city. None of them should have died with the disease under modern methods of treatment. Twenty thousand children exposed for five years is equivalent to 100,000 exposed for one year. Of these 30 cases 7 were contracted in other places and 3 result from contacts with known cases. Twenty developed their disease from contacts with undiscovered cases.

Examination of 883 school children 6 to 15 years of age, in four classifications grouped by ages, showed that 362 were negative by a Schick test. The groups that had had their tonsils removed were found to be about as subject to diphtheria as the others were, at least so far as the Schick test showed. The conclusion drawn was that removing a child's tonsils did not raise his resistance to diphtheria. It is claimed that removal of bad tonsils makes it more difficult for the bacillus to get a foothold in the throat. On that point Dr. Geddie's study threw no light. It has also been claimed that removal of the tonsils of a carrier will cure the carrier state. That was also a point untouched by the study. The only point which appeared to be proved was that removal of tonsils, whatever good it may do otherwise, does not increase immunity to diphtheria.

WHAT PLEURITIS IS.

Mrs. S. H. B. writes:

1. What is pleuritis?
2. What causes it to return?
3. Is it dangerous?

REPLY.

1. Inflammation of the pleura. The common name is pleurisy.
2. Reinfection or incomplete cure of the infection. The pleura is apt to be infected from a tubercular lung or a pneumonia lung. Most cases of so-called returning pleurisy are really rheumatism of the chest wall or neuralgia of the chest wall nerves.
3. It often is.

FOODS FOR ANEMIA.

Mrs. H. G. writes:

1. What food is good for a 10 year old girl with anemia?
2. Does anemia cause fits?
3. What can stop those spells like convulsions and fits?

REPLY.

1. Liver, tripe, heart, steak, egg yellow, green and other colored vegetables.
2. No.
3. Have a physician decide whether your child has epilepsy and what needs to be done.

CHANCE A SLIM ONE.

E. O. P. writes:

1. Is there a chance that a person sharing the same bathroom with a person who has amebic dysentery may contract the disease?
2. Would you advise against sharing a bathroom with a person having this disease?

REPLY.

1. There is a chance but it is a slim one.
2. The danger is not great enough to warrant one in going to great trouble, inconvenience, or expense.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

A CURE FOR INEBRIATES.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I wish to advertise and put on the market a preparation for the cure of drunkenness. There are no narcotics or other harmful drugs contained in it. What will I have to do to be within the law? D. F. C.

We are skeptical as to whether any medicine along this line could profitably be handled without fraud. Hence, we cannot advise to advantage without having your facts before us in more detail.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WHAT, NO ASH CANS!

Chicago, Jan. 31.—[Friend of the People.]—On the corner of Lexington and Kedzie, northwest, there is an empty lot which is used exclusively as a dumping ground, which mars the neighborhood very much. There are several tenants living in that corner building who are not provided with cans, therefore all the refuse is dumped in lot, and papers are blown in everybody's lawn.

Could not the landlord be made to provide cans? NEIGHBOR.

Report is made that "empty lot" referred to is yard in rear of building at the northwest corner of Kedzie avenue and Lexington street, which is not fenced. Notice has been served on the owner of building to provide sufficient regulation containers to care for refuse output. Location will be kept under observation to see that notice is complied with promptly. P. J. DONOVAN,
Deputy Supt. of Streets.

SURGICAL OPERATION.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Could I sue a physician for an operation performed which wasn't necessary and caused two years' suffering to party and will necessitate another operation soon? 2. Could said physician collect money from me for this operation if I prove my statement? 3. Would head doctor of Cook county or city of Chicago examine party if case came to the courts? E. B.

1. Of course you could sue. The mere fact that the operation was not necessary would not be conclusive. In order to recover, you would have to prove that you had sustained damages as a result of the surgeon's failure to exercise the care and skill that he undertook to exercise. The performance of a technically unnecessary operation might be due to a nonnegligent mistake.
2. If your damages, recoverable as above stated, exceed the amount of his claim, then he cannot collect.
3. No. A private physician would be in a better position than we are to advise you as to whether your surgeon is liable.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THAT'S ANDY MELLON'S WAY.

He's first in war and first in peace,
He always stands the test;
And when he says "No bonus!"
We know that that is best.
And though old soldiers yearn for cash
To keep the wolf away,
Our peerless leader never bends;
That's Andy Mellon's way.

When hideous war came on the world,
And filled us all with fear,
We heard his voice say firmly:
"Don't worry, I am here!"
He took the flag and grabbed a gun,
They could not say him nay;
"To hell with ships," he cried, "I'll swim!"
That's Andy Mellon's way.

At last he reached dear Sunny France,
And hitch-hiked to the front;
Through shot and shell and shrapnel
He bore the battle's brunt;
He'd dash right at the enemy,
And run 'em round all day,
And then he'd chase 'em all the night;
That's Andy Mellon's way.

"God's sake!" the Germans wildly cried,
As 'round and 'round he'd dart;
"This here hain't war, it's murder;
Say, fellow, have a heart!"
He caught their bullets in his teeth,
He ground 'em into clay,
He kicked their cannon right and left;
That's Andy Mellon's way.

He chased the Crown Prince up a tree,
Broke Hindenburg's front line;
He smacked the shock troops on the snoot,
And jumped across the Rhine.
"Don't shoot!" the Kaiser hollered,
"I surrender right away!"
The war it ended then and there;
That's Andy Mellon's way.

And now throughout our happy land
Sweet peace and plenty dwell,
And every one is prosperous,
Lykell, lykell, lykell.
The soldiers they sell apples,
Reward enough we say;
For we must watch our stocks and bonds;
That's Andy Mellon's way.

YESSIR, IT WAS OUR OWN IDEA!

Regarding the starving farmers in Arkansas and Kentucky, the newspapers yesterday had news from Washington saying: "Should the situation be of an extremely grave nature the President will be prepared to employ troops and quartermaster stores to feed the hungry."

It was several weeks ago that this column earnestly recommended that the standing army of the United States could be much better occupied in moving around and carrying supplies to the starving farmers in Arkansas, Kentucky, and other states that are hard hit by the demon of hunger. Just standing must get awfully tiresome for anybody, even the army. We are, indeed, pleased that the administration has seen fit to follow up the little idea originated and stressed by the Line. Now then, army, out with your soldiers and your trucks and your reserve supplies of food and hop to it!

SEN. TYDINGS of Maryland in a speech in the senate reminds us that it's perfectly legal to make wine out of California grape concentrate in your home that in sixty days will contain 20 per cent of alcohol. Certainly, we knew that. It's only against the law if you try to sell it. But if it's got an alcoholic content of 20 per cent, who in heck would want to sell it?

ANYHOW, they've put the grape concentrate thing over big. Everywhere we turn we see huge posters advertising the eight kinds of wine you can make from it and big motor trucks, loaded to the guards with the neat little barrels, plowing busily up and down all the streets. But so few people have cellars any more. Enterprising barrel makers are going to make a big mistake if they don't step to the front pretty soon with advertisements of kegs and barrels that will be a positive adornment to the parlor, dining room, or any place in the house. They should have kegs that look like radio sets, or phonographs, or pianos; kegs that seem to be bookcases, or china cupboards, or telephone stands, or Renaissance sideboards—but within whose hidden depths is room for five gallons of wine with a 20 per cent kick. Or, for all we know, they've got 'em now. We're a wonderfully ingenious people, we Americans.

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION.

Who tuned my harp in a minor key?
I think 'twas most unkind to me.
I'd rather have a harp that sings
Of smiles and joys and pleasant things.
I've tried to train it to be gay.
Alas! It is not built that way.
So what can any singer do
With such a harp, *except* be blue?

MARJORIE F. W.

LAGNIAPPE.

ANYHOW, young Mr. Vanderbilt is quite unusual. He's the central figure in the Mussolini-Butler case, and usually all a Vanderbilt does these days is to make an application for a divorce.

R. H. L.

INVESTMENTS IN A GROWING CITY

YES, SIR-EE — I CAN RECOLLECT BACK IN '93 WHEN I COULD'VE BOUGHT THAT PROPERTY FOR A SONG
O, GRANDPA, YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART!
MOST OF US HAVE WONDERED ABOUT GRANDFATHER'S LACK OF FORESIGHT—
YES, SIR — I REMEMBER BACK IN '31 WHEN I COULDA —
DON'T! GRANDPA, DON'T! I CAN'T STAND IT!
— THE SAME AS OUR GRANDCHILDREN WILL WONDER ABOUT US.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

WASHINGTON.—The United States may protest certain terms of the German decree declaring a blockade on all waters around the British isles. President Wilson discussed the startling action of the kaiser's government with his advisers at a cabinet meeting.

PETROGRAD.—One hundred thousand Germans are hurling themselves in headlong rushes against the Russian earthworks west of Warsaw, it was officially announced. Seven divisions of Germans, comprising the flower of Von Hindenburg's armies, are making desperate frontal attacks on the Russians between the Bzura and Rawka rivers. Behind them 100 German batteries are playing shells on the Russian trenches.

CHICAGO.—For the last six months a leper has been living in a building on the Exmoor Country club grounds at Highland Park. He is Angelo Lunardi, a native of Italy, who was employed as a night watchman at the club until he permitted a physician to examine a severe rash yesterday.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1901.

NEW YORK.—Negotiations for the sale of Andrew Carnegie's mammoth steel interests have been completed, with J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates as the purchasers. Mr. Carnegie's holdings were 54 per cent of the shares of $160,000,000 par value. The object aimed at by Mr. Morgan and the interests allied with him when treating with Mr. Carnegie was the assurance of an enduring peace in the steel industry of the United States and this condition is now believed to have been obtained. Every branch of the industry now is under control of this syndicate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President sent to the senate a list of important army promotions. Gen. Miles is made lieutenant general, and Gens. Young, Chaffee, and MacArthur major generals.

LONDON.—It is reported here that the Boers commanded by Col. J. G. F. Blake are threatening Lourenço Marquez, and that Portugal has requested British assistance. A dispatch from Cape Town says that the Boers captured 200 British when they rushed Modderfontein on Jan. 30. Thirty British were killed or wounded.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1881.

LONDON.—Thomas Carlyle, famous essayist and scholar, died at the age of 86 after a long illness. Mr. Browning and Mr. Froude were with him to the last. Only recently had Mr. Carlyle's mental powers begun to fail. It is understood he will be buried in the churchyard of his birthplace, Ecclefechan, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, although it is said Dean Stanley wished that he should be buried in Westminster abbey. Among the leading works of Mr. Carlyle during his long literary career were "Sartor Resartus," "Life of John Sterling," "Oliver Cromwell's Life and Speeches," and "The Life of Frederick the Great," and "The French Revolution." In 1875 he declined the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

DUBLIN.—The excitement in Ireland as a result of the arrest and imprisonment of Michael Davitt, Land league leader, has given place to a quiet determination to await the course of events and to make the best preparations for meeting any action the government may take under the coercion bill. Protests from every quarter are rolling into the Land League offices.

CHICAGO.—A meeting is to be held at the Palmer house tomorrow at which several gentlemen propose to arrange for a suitable celebration of the tenth anniversary of the destruction by burning of Chicago in 1871.

CHICAGO.—On the amusement bill for this city this week are the following: At McVicker's, Annie Pixley in "M'Liss," with John E. McDonough as Yuba Bill; at Hooley's, Bartley Campbell's "My Geraldine"; Sprague's Olympic theater, "The Murphys' Dream"; Grand Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Knight in "Government Bonds."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE HOT WINDS.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The present situation reminds the writer of the hot wind difficulties in Nebraska and Kansas back in the '80s and early '90s. These early prairie people had not the advantages of long residence and experiences in their places of living, but were comparative newcomers who had staked their all on the coming crop. July 1 gave greatest possible promise of a bumper crop, but after four days of continuous hot winds July 6 found all the lands everywhere as barren as a desert. The writer, as state agent for Studebaker wagons, came in contact with many of these farmers and their families in their homes, and I found that the really dependable people, even in their worst conditions, had figured out how they could pull through with their families. But what worried them most was how to get seed for the coming seed time.

To meet this condition in a practical way I personally employed a capable Omaha lawyer to draft a seed grain note law, creating a note that would be a positive first lien upon the coming crop—a mortgage that would be ahead of all other liens. The law was passed as an emergency act by the legislature, then in session at Lincoln. This law was the means of bringing many hundreds of cars of seed grain to Nebraska to be sold upon such security. Here was a legal measure to help the helpless to help themselves, to enable an unfortunate sufferer to maintain his independence and self-respect in his hour of difficulty.

It is largely the calamity howler who receives the dole and is thus encouraged to become a beggar and a charge upon the community. It was so during the grasshopper and the hot wind periods on the great plains, and it would not be any different today. History is only repeating itself in the recent droughts. Let us not encourage American paupery with government doles, but assist the Red Cross and their experienced forces to deal by personal contacts with actual family needs.

WILLIAM FETZER.

SHARING THE SURPLUS.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3.—I note an item in today's paper from Torrington, Wyo., stating that the citizens of that small town were sending five carloads of foodstuffs to relieve famine conditions in Arkansas. This is the true American spirit, and should be emulated by other communities in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, and other surrounding states.

The writer, while a boy living at Potomac, Ill., during the '80s, when Kansas suffered a similar drought, remembers how the people of little towns like Potomac sent carloads of corn, oats, and other foodstuffs to the Kansas sufferers. With granaries full in many of our northern states, what a humanitarian act it would be for the people in small communities to contribute corn, wheat, oats, or other food products and ship it to the Arkansas sufferers! The time to act is now, before a hundred thousand worthy American citizens starve to death.

CLYDE C. BUCKINGHAM.

YES, YES; GO ON.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—If you don't pay for an enjoyment, you don't enjoy it.

E. T. VAN DE MARK.

REDUCING A MORTGAGE LOAN.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 2.—Another thing that is the matter with the country is the attitude of the banks toward the owners of homes. I have a mortgage against my home, valued at $5,500, of $4,000. The bank wishes me to reduce this loan to $3,000. They admit the value of the property; also that their only real reason is that as a matter of policy they wish their clients to always cut down on a loan. If the banks would allow all safe home mortgages, the safest collateral in the world, to be increased 25 per cent there would be a great flood of money released for circulation. In any event, I cannot see what affair it is of the bank's to interfere with the investment policy of the public. Also this reduction from $4,000 to $3,000 on a mortgage reduces the sale value of the property since the life of the mortgage is five years and should a sale become advisable would make the prospective purchaser pay a heavier down payment or get a costlier second mortgage.

A. H. D.

THE GOVERNMENT NOW OWNS MOST OF IT.

Chicago Heights, Jan. 31.—Right here in Chicago we have boatload after boatload of grain. Our grain elevators are loaded to capacity, all being held to boost prices. Why not let the government confiscate this and send it to the poor sufferers? What they can't eat they can feed to their stock.

EX-SERVICE MAN.

PROFITS AND WAGES.

Evanston, Ill., Jan. 31.—There appeared yesterday in your financial section a summary of the annual report of one of our large merchandising corporations, in which it was stated, apparently with a feeling of pride, that the number of employés had been reduced 10 to 15 per cent during the year, but that profits had covered dividends and left something for surplus.

Yes, profits, probably at the price of untold want, privation and suffering among many of those employés who were let out. The ideal of many of our great industrial leaders of today seems to be profits for the stockholders, no matter what the cost of the helpless individual who has helped to make those profits possible by faithful service in the past.

It is any wonder that socialism and radicalism are making headway in America today? J. C. BARRETT.

PIGEONS.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—New York has in its business district of pigeons. Why not follow suit here? I for one have discontinued using "L" trains in the loop, as I am tired of dodging pigeons. Exterminating them would furnish good meals to hundreds of poor families.

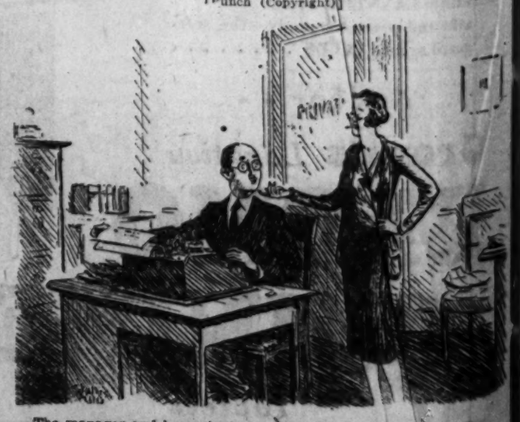
J. K.

IN THE SWIM.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—In this morning's TRIBUNE Caroline B. Harris tells us that 99 per cent of us are wet because it is stylish. I wonder if 66 per cent of the population of Illinois voted wet in the recent elections merely to be in the swim? J. K. DEARIE.

THE YOUNG WOMAN IN BUSINESS

[Punch (Copyright)]



The manager and her private secretary.

JUDGES WHO GO... LOANS AT BAN... WILL BE NAM...

Steuer Will Bare Facts... New York Failure.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—...lication of a complete list of ... and officials who borrowed money ... the Bank of United States, ... with all facts bearing on such ... actions was promised today by ... D. Steuer in his investigation ... affairs of the closed bank when ... J. Kresel was a witness for the ... time in the public hearings ... affairs of the closed bank ... by Mr. Steuer as assistant ... general.

Mr. Steuer asked Mr. Kresel, ... counsel for and director of the ... and special counsel in the ... division's inquiry into ... courts, to help him compile ... list, and Mr. Kresel agreed to ...

Justices Borrowed from Ban...

In response to a previous ... by Mr. Steuer Mr. Kresel ... the record of memorandum ... that since he became a direc... the Bank of United States in ... 1928, he or his law firm had ... represented in cases before ... Aaron J. Levy and former Justice ... tave Hartman of the city court ... of whom have been borrowers from ... bank.

The case of Justice Levy ... spect to his presiding in suits ... ing the Bank of United States ... being examined by a committee ... the bar association, of which ... Kresel is a member.

Had Nothing to Do with L...

He also revealed that at one ... he had been appointed referee ... Justice Levy in conection with ... of property under the will of ... nelius Vanderbilt and said that ... Levy had granted him an allowance ... of $50,000 for this work. He ... not remember, however, whether ... was before or after 1928.

"I had nothing to do with ... granting of any loan to Mr. ... Levy or to Mr. Justice Hall," ... said Mr. Kresel. "I was not consulted ... either by them or by anybody ... about it."

Throughout the interrogation ... Steuer sought to pin upon Mr. ... responsibility for the affairs of ... bank and affiliates, a responsibility ... which Mr. Kresel readily acknowledged, within limitations, as ... the bank but which he emphatically ... rejected as regards the affiliates.

Packing Company Chief Hangs Self in ...

William S. Williams, 41 ye... for 18 years a chemist for ... & Co., yesterday committed su... hanging himself to a clothes ... the hallway of his home at 620 ... avenue. His wife informed p... had been despondent over ill ... for some time.

THE MARSH...

Colors ... occasion... Our fin... jacquar... prices ... By anti... tially ... not occ...

JUDGES WHO GOT LOANS AT BANK WILL BE NAMED

Steuer Will Bare Facts in New York Failure.

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Publication of a complete list of judges and officials who borrowed money from the Bank of United States, together with all facts bearing on such transactions, was promised today by Max D. Steuer in his investigation of the affairs of the closed bank when Isidor J. Kresel was a witness for the second time in the public hearings on the affairs of the closed bank conducted by Mr. Steuer as assistant attorney general.

Mr. Steuer asked Mr. Kresel, who is counsel for and director of the bank and special counsel in the appellate division's inquiry into magistrates' courts, to help him compile such a list, and Mr. Kresel agreed to do so.

Justices Borrowed from Bank.

In response to a previous request by Mr. Steuer Mr. Kresel read into the record of memorandum showing that since he became a director of the Bank of United States in May, 1928, he or his law firm had been represented in cases before Justice Aaron J. Levy and former Justice Gustave Hartman of the city court, both of whom have been borrowers from the bank.

The case of Justice Levy with respect to his presiding in suits affecting the Bank of United States is now being examined by a committee of the bar association, of which Mr. Kresel is a member.

Had Nothing to Do with Loans.

He also revealed that at one time he had been appointed referee by Justice Levy in conection with a sale of property under the will of Cornelius Vanderbilt and said that Justice Levy had grinted him an allowance of $50,000 for this work. He could not remember, however, whether this was before or after 1928.

"I had nothing to do with the granting of any loan to Mr. Justice Levy or to Mr. Justice Hartman," said Mr. Kresel. "I was not consulted either by them or by anybody else about it."

Throughout the interrogation Mr. Steuer sought to pin upon Mr. Kresel responsibility for the affairs of the bank and affiliates, a responsibility which Mr. Kresel readily acknowledged, within limitations, as regards the bank but which he emphatically rejected as regards the affiliates.

Packing Company Chemist Hangs Self in Home

William S. Williams, 41 years old, for 18 years a chemist for Armour & Co., yterday committed suicide by hanginghimself to a clothes hook in the hallay of his home at 6205 Evans avenue. His wife informed police he had bes despondent over ill health for som time.

ADDS TO TITLES

Huey P. Long, already governor of and senator-elect from Louisiana, made doctor of laws by Loyola University of the South at New Orleans.

RAILWAY SUPPLY MANAGER KILLS EMPLOYER, SELF

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—William H. Savage, 58, vice president of the Royal Railroad Supply company and a widely known figure in railway circles in the east, was shot and instantly killed today by his office manager, Andrew L. Lenihan, 48, who then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide.

Lenihan is understood to have lost money in recent financial transactions, and had been acting strangely for several days.

Bodies of both men were found on the floor of Savage's private office, 90 West street, where the shooting occurred. Beside Lenihan lay an automatic pistol. He had shot Savage twice through the head and himself once.

The firm, which deals in railroad supplies, has an office of five rooms on the sixteenth floor of the building. It is capitalized at $50,000.

The president of the company, A. O. O'Boyle, was in Pittsburgh today on business.

Up to today, Mr. Savage and Lenihan never had quarreled employés said, and seemed always to be friendly.

Mexican President Chosen to Be 33d Degree Mason

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—President Ortiz Rubio has been chosen for elevation to the 33d degree of the Masonic order. A committee of American and Mexicon Masons called upon him today to inform him of the honor.

WITNESS TELLS OF NEW WILL IN ESTATE BATTLE

Says Mrs. Jones Cut Off Mate Without Cent.

Evidence that Mrs. Kittie Gunn Jones left a will dividing her entire estate of $400,000 among two sisters and cutting off her husband without a cent was introduced yesterday at the hearing on the estate before Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner. A few weeks ago the husband, George W. Jones, filed a will purporting to have been signed by Mrs. Jones which made him the sole heir of the estate.

Mrs. Jones died suddenly Sept. 6. Before the will was filed a group of Mrs. Jones' relatives sought the aid of the courts in having the body exhumed for an inquest. Their petition was denied. Immediately after the will was filed they brought suit in the Probate court to have the will set aside on grounds that Mrs. Jones' signature was forged.

Lose on Two Points.

Witnesses were called, one of whom testified that he signed the will a year after it was executed and then not in the presence of Mrs. Jones. Attorneys for Jones then dropped their efforts to prove up the will and sought to have Jones appointed administrator of the estate on grounds that Mrs. Jones died intestate. This also was denied and Judge Horner appointed a bank as administrator.

While the hearing was going on court officials received a phone call from Mrs. A. M. Simpson of the Auditorium hotel, who said that she had a will signed by Mrs. Jones. She was instructed to appear in court, but vanished the next day.

Woman Appears in Court.

Subsequently a telegram was received from Mrs. Simpson, who stated she was mailing the will from Washington, D. C. She appeared in court yesterday on a subpoena issued by Mr. Caplan at the request of attorneys for the contestants.

"I knew Mrs. Jones very well," Mrs. Simpson testified. "I was with her frequently from 1914 until the time of her death. Following her marriage to Jones in 1925 she told me that Jones had torn up a pre-nuptial agreement between them which provided that he was not to share in her estate.

"On Sept. 23, 1929, a Mrs. Bowens who lives at the Lexington hotel and myself were asked by Mrs. Jones to sign as witnesses to her will. The will named Charles Oakley, a nephew, as executor, and left the entire estate in equal parts to Mrs. Jessie Koch and Mrs. Louise Thompson, sisters, who live in New York."

Mrs. Simpson was asked to produce the will.

"When I mailed it on Jan. 15 from Washington," she said, "I forgot to write 'Chicago' on the envelope. That is why you never received it. But I had copies of it made at the time I signed the will and other documents which will prove the will is valid."

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

and now . . . for the first time this year

jacquard madras and broadcloth

WHITE SHIRTS

are reduced in price

Colors may come and collars may go but there will always be occasions which demand *white* shirts.

Our finest quality white madras and broadcloth shirts in self-jacquard designs are in this February sale at their lowest prices this season.

By anticipating your requirements now you can save substantially An opportunity to purchase this staple of staples may not occur again for some time. We suggest immediate action.

IMPORTANT—Recent advantageous purchases of fancy colored shirts and novelty pajamas are priced so interestingly today that you'll be amazed at the savings that can be effected. Should your new spring wardrobe demand either shirts or pajamas it would be wise to buy now at our exceptionally low prices.

FIRST FLOOR

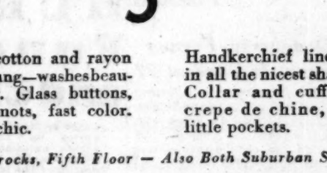
White Shirts also reduced in both our suburban stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

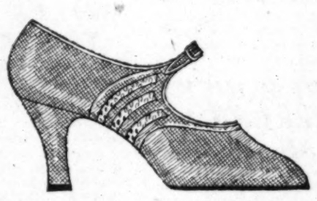
FEBRUARY SALES AND SELLINGS

FURNITURE SHOES *Dinner Sets Stemware Domestic and European Rugs Oriental Art Objects Fur Coats Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics Desk and Smoking Accessories Lamp Shades Frames and Framing Gloves Silk Hosiery Jersey Silk and Rayon Undergarments Infants' Apparel Nursery Furniture Men's Sports Apparel Men's Overcoats and Suits Men's Boxed Black Silk Hose Men's White Shirts*

3 reasons why you should shop Field's February Sale of Shoes today



Brown or mat kid oxford. . . . $11.75



Brown or black kid, lizard trimming $10.75

Black, blue or seal brown kid strap, $11.75

Women's Shoes, Fifth Floor, Middle, Wabash Also Both Suburban Stores

Special section of discontinued lines of Women's Shoes now on the 4th Floor, South, State

Hints of Spring even in our LITTLE TUB FROCKS

$5.95

New cotton and rayon shantung—washes beautifully. Glass buttons, gay knots, fast color. Very chic.

Handkerchief linen—in all the nicest shades. Collar and cuffs of crepe de chine, two little pockets.

Tub Frocks, Fifth Floor — Also Both Suburban Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

More than a Hint of Spring in these

MISSES' DRESSES

$17.50 SPECIAL $25

Brilliant—Sunday evenings in this adorable crepe dress. Two buckle brilliants, a chic touch of lace. Green, bright blue and black. 14-20, $25

Romantic—in the evening hours. Long, swishy chiffon gown with an adorable little jacket, new sleeves. Black, beige, green. 14-20, at $25

Only two of the $25 dresses are sketched

MISSES' DRESSES, SIXTH FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE • ALSO SUBURBAN STORES

Buy your Spring Coat early and get the benefit of . . .

—Expensive Furs
—Expensive Fabrics
—Exclusive Styles
at Moderate Prices

$67.50 $125

Far left—What's as flattering as fox! Black Chinta fabric with beige fox, skipper blue with eggshell fox, gray with gray fox, tan with chicko fox. Crepe lined. $125

Left—The first Spring coat with jabot. Black galyak, brown or white broadtail. Black, skipper blue, tan, gray Romanta fabric. Crepe lined. $67.50

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State
Also Suburban Stores

STATE GETS BIDS FOR BUILDING OF HIGHWAY DIVIDES

Contracts for 3 Will Be Awarded Soon.

BY HAL FOUST.

The state highway department has received bids for the construction of three highway grade separations at North avenue and Mannheim road, at the northwest highway and Evanston-Elgin road, and at Archer and 96th avenues. The contracts probably will be awarded within a few days.

The state will also award contracts within a few days for widening Roosevelt road from Winfield road to Geneva. This will give the motorists a 40 foot road from the Fox river valley city to Harlem avenue, with the exception of several bottle necks that have been left at bridges and at the sites of proposed grade separations.

Narrow in the Suburbs.

This widening of the pavement will increase the volume of traffic from the west that will want to continue eastward on Roosevelt road from Harlem avenue. The pavement through Berwyn, Oak Park, and Cicero is narrow, rough, and burdened with street car tracks.

The state has agreed to lay forty feet of concrete through these villages providing they furnish the right of way. The villagers declare they cannot afford to furnish the right of way. At the suggestion of the Chicago Regional Planning association, they agreed last November to survey and to estimate the cost of seventeen feet from each side of the street. With no report from the municipalities, the association two days ago recommended that Cook county appraise the cost of the required right of way. There is agitation for the state to share in the cost, since the motoring public will benefit from the improvement.

Bid on Widening Lake Street.

The state has also received bids for the widening of Lake street from Elgin to Ontarioville. This will give Chicago its fourth four lane pavement connection with the Fox river valley. North avenue was built a few years ago with forty feet of concrete to St. Charles and Ogden avenue was widened last year to Aurora, with the exception of a few narrow gaps.

These metropolitan projects were included in the first batch of highway contracts to be advertised by the state this year. The batch was for 110.85 miles of paving. The bids indicated an average cost of $24,753 per mile, including the cost of cement. This is a decrease of approximately twenty per cent from the cost two years ago.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Self-Recrimination

BROKEN! BUSTED FLAT! NOT EVEN A HOUSE - NO JOB - NOTHING - AND AT MY AGE TO START ALL OVER AGAIN - THAT'S FATE FOR YOU - OVER-PRODUCTION - BAD COLLECTIONS - AND FOR ONCE I FAILED TO PAY ATTENTION TO BUSINESS -
COME HERE, SANDY - YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME - I'M IN TROUBLE, OLD BOY - I DON'T MIND, FOR MYSELF - I HAVE HEALTH AND MY TWO HANDS - I CAN ALWAYS GET ALONG: BUT ANNIE!
I'VE GOT TO TELL HER - I CAN'T DO THAT, SANDY - SHE HAS SUCH FAITH IN ME - AND NOW SHE'LL FIND I'VE BEEN JUST A COMMON SAP - IT'S NOT FAIR TO HER - SHE'S HAD ENOUGH HARD TIMES IN HER LIFE -
AND NOW, JUST AS IT SEEMED SHE'D HAVE RICHES, AND ALL THE ADVANTAGES AND PLEASURES THEY BUY, WHY, SHE'LL FIND HERSELF PENNILESS AGAIN - HOW CAN I EVER TELL HER THAT, SANDY? BUT I MUST TELL HER - SANDY, I'VE BEEN A WEAK, FUMBLING OLD FOOL -
HAROLD GRAY

BRITISH WAR ACE, FAMED FOR HIS COURAGE, DIES

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Air Commodore Charles Rumney Samson, D. S. O., one of the most adventurous figures in British aviation, died suddenly of heart disease at his country home near Salisbury early today at the age of 47.

During the great war the exploits of the dapper little man with a pointed red beard earned for him the title of "Captain Kettle of the air force," and he was mentioned in dispatches eight times. He had a charmed life and his display of courage in times of crisis was an inspiration to the entire force.

He was one of the first four British naval officers to be trained as airplane pilots, and at the outbreak of the world war he set off to fight the Germans over Belgium with a machine having a maximum speed of seventy miles an hour. This being destroyed, he covered an automobile with boilerplate and rounded up a number of Uhlan scouts. He then became a pioneer of night flying and harassed German coast stations from Nieuport to Zeebrugge. And he had many other exploits to his credit during the war.

NOTE THREATENS DUDLEY MALONE'S MONTH OLD BABY

(Pictures on back page.)

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—A note threatening the month old baby of Dudley Field Malone, attorney, with the fate of Rose Yasso, 10, who vanished near her Brooklyn home on Sunday, was received today by Rose's parents.

The letter was signed "Ace of Spades," and inclosed with it was a brand new ace of spades, which in gipsy fortune telling lore is the symbol of death.

Scrawled in what was apparently an effort on the part of the writer to disguise his handwriting, it read:

"You know what will happen to Rose when you get the ace of spades, because you have no money to pay us. The Dudley Field Malone family is next. They have plenty of money and can pay us ransom."

The mother, Mrs. Concetto Yasso, who is distracted with grief over the disappearance of her daughter and the fact that the family is penniless because her husband, Michael, is without work, told detectives that the symbol of the ace of spades conveyed no meaning to her.

IDENTIFY DROWNING VICTIM.

The man who drowned himself in the Jackson park lagoon late Wednesday was identified yesterday as Douglas MacLeod, 30 years old, 1408 East Marquette road. He is said to have come here recently from Texas in search of work.

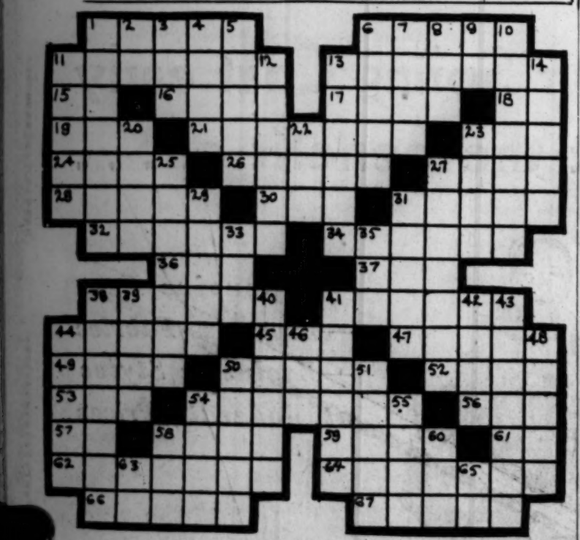
HUSBAND IS SHOT BY WIFE DURING QUARREL IN HOME

John Barry, 43 years old, 4140 North Mason avenue, was shot in the head and critically wounded last night by his wife, Kay, 38 years old, during a quarrel in their home. Mrs. Barry told Irving Park police she fired in self-defense.

Barry, an electrotyper, had obtained work recently after being unemployed for some time, according to the wife. Last night, she said, Barry became quarrelsome and started to chase her about their apartment.

Their son, John Barry Jr., 16 years old, who was in another room when the shooting occurred, told the police his father had suffered from a nervous disorder for several months.

WATCH FOR TRAPS



HORIZONTAL

1. Manage.
6. Woody plants
11. More stylish [slang]
13. Sang
15. Like
16. Surface
17. Cereals
18. Behold!
19. Steamer [abbr.]
21. Strong-smelling liquid.
22. Jewel
24. Distant
26. Bright
27. Visage
28. Pale yellow
30. Period of time
31. Becomes flaccid
32. Story
34. Bees
36. Hastens
37. Boy's name
38. Beginning
41. Condemned
44. Attack
45. Garden tool
47. Neck piece
49. Bamboolike grass
50. Ships
52. Wickedness
53. Land measures
54. Sign of evil
56. Girl's name
57. Preposition
58. Shortly
59. Rise
61. Printing measure
62. Pleasing sound
64. Inflict pain
66. Mode
67. Nuisances

VERTICAL

1. Meditative
2. Provided that
3. Greek letter
4. Monetary unit of Italy
5. Regards
6. Characteristic
7. Ecclesiastical court
8. Goddess of the dawn
9. Half an em
10. Chooses
11. Pertaining to the nose
12. Bumped
13. Author of "Lord Jim"
14. Cupolas
20. Scarce
22. Paddle
23. Strong wind
25. Corrected.
27. The management of money
29. One who believes in a personal God
31. Bait
33. Born
35. Long, narrow inlet
38. Burdensome
39. Utilizes
40. Full of spines
41. Hate
42. Overhanging part of a roof
43. Chauffeurs
44. Make a speech [coll.]
46. Cereal
48. Fire
50. Kentucky pioneer
51. Pry
54. Small body of water
55. Weight of the container.
58. Bashful
60. Rights [abbr.]
63. Point [abbr.]
65. First note in Guido's musical scale

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks. W-G-N.
8 to 8:15—"This Thing Called Music." W-G-N.
8 to 8:30—Clicquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 9—True Story hour. CBS to WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—National Tea party. W-G-N.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." W-G-N

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Evangelina Adams. CBS to WBBM.
6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The World's Business. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ
7 to 7:30—The Nestle's Chocolateers. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Toscha Seidel and Symphony orchestra. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Rhythm Choristers. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge Dancing class. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick Melodies. NBC to WENR.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Capt. Edward Molyneaux. [International broadcast from Paris.] CBS to WMAQ.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. program. NBC to WIBO.
9:30 to 10—Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, "Latin America." CBS to WMAQ

MRS. GREENEBAUM, WIFE OF RETIRED BANKER, IS DEAD

Mrs. Helen Leopold Greenebaum, wife of Henry E. Greenebaum, retired investment banker, died last night at Biloxi, Miss., following a brief illness. Her husband and three children, Mrs. Samuel Nast, Walter J. Greenebaum, and John Greenebaum, were at the bedside.

Mrs. Greenebaum was born in Chicago 71 years ago and was married to the investment banker in 1879. The body will be brought to Chicago for burial. Funeral services will be held on Monday.

Mr. Greenebaum was among the pioneer investment bankers of the city, starting in his father's firm, Greenebaum & Foreman. Later he organized Greenebaum Sons, Inc., and was a director and officer in other banking concerns. He retired more than two years ago, direction of the company passing into other hands.

Mother of Edna Millay, Noted Poet, Dies at 67

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Cora Buzzelle Millay, 67 year old mother of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Kathleen Millay, and Norma Millay, died here today. In a home of comparative poverty she reared children whose poems have found their way into anthologies. She left unfinished the first book she herself ever attempted. Characteristically, it was a mother's memoirs.

MISHAWAKA, Ind.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary Haubert, 82, a relative by marriage of former Lieut. Gov. William P. O'Neill and prominent in Catholic circles.

Feist, Music Publisher, Leaves $2,066,345 Estate

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Leo Feist, music publisher, who died June 21, 1930, left a net estate of $2,066,345, a transfer tax appraisal filed today revealed. The will directs that $100,000 be set aside to establish the "Leo Feist charities" trust, to be administered by his widow and sons for the "prompt and temporary relief of worthy needy persons and to provide shelter, necessaries, education, and such other financial aid as may be needed."

F. M. MESSENGER, PUBLISHER OF CALENDAR, DIES

Frank M. Messenger, 78 years old, chairman of the board and founder of the Messenger Publishing company, died on Wednesday night. Mr. Messenger, who was born in Stoddard, N. H., April 3, 1852, was at one time general manager of two large cotton mills at North Grosvenordale, Conn. Since 1903 he has been in business in Chicago. He was the originator of a popular religious calendar used extensively in the United States and abroad.

F. M. MESSINGER. [Wallinger Photo.]

Mr. Messenger was a member of the Church of Nazarene and an associate pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, 64th street and Eggleston avenue, where the services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.

ALBERT M. HICKS, FORMER CHICAGO MAN, IS DEAD

Taylorville, Ill., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Albert M. Hicks, 78, many years a resident of Chicago and Hubbard Woods, Ill., died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. L. Armstrong. He had been ill but a short time with pneumonia.

Mr. Hicks retired in 1919 after many years' association with the Hicks Locomotive and Car company of Chicago, and had made his home here since.

Funeral services will be held here Saturday afternoon with burial in Cincinnati, O.

Joseph Gatto, Commission Merchant 40 Years, Dead

Funeral services for Joseph Gatto, a commission merchant for more than 40 years, who died yesterday at his home, 833 Sedgwick street, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church, 357 Locust street. Burial will be in the Mount Carmel cemetery. Mr. Gatto was 70 years old. He was born in Italy and came to Chicago 45 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Augustina Gatto, five children, eighteen grandchildren, and three great grandchildren.

Charles Munson, Executive of Lumber Company, Dead

Charles M. Munson, 52 years old, a lumberman, 1139 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, died yesterday of heart disease at Fort Pierce, Fla. He is survived by his widow and six children. The body will be taken to Ludington, Mich., his childhood home, for burial. He was executive vice president of Baker, Fentress & Co., operating in Oregon and Florida.

M. D. Dougherty, Former Alderman, Is Dead at 77

Michael D. Dougherty, a former alderman, died last night in the Passavant hospital. He was 77 years old. Dougherty, a resident here for 76 years, lived in the old Twenty-second ward, now the Forty-third ward, where he served as alderman under Mayors Harrison, Dunne, and Busse. He lived with his daughter, Ellen Dougherty, at 312 Wendall street, in the same house for 50 years.

WELCOME TO CLICQUOT CLUB
THE NIGHT CLUB OF ESKIMO LAND

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GINGER ALES

3 AUTO DEATHS RAISE 1931 TOLL IN COUNTY TO 127

Three deaths yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 127. The victims:

John Eldenbury, 50 years old, 846 North Wabash avenue. Killed by an automobile at La Salle and Oak streets. The driver was William Gyles, 1100 North La Salle street.

William Downs, 46 years old, 4714 South Elizabeth street. Died in St. Luke's hospital after being struck by a taxicab. The driver was Louis Warner, 1515 West Monroe street.

Mrs. Mary Rozhon, 69 years old, 3514 West 24th street. Died of injuries received on Dec. 9 when she was struck at 24th street and Clifton Park avenue by an automobile driven by R. C. Pedrick, 730 North Lotus avenue, an electrician for the sanitary district. Pedrick was arrested and charged with reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

H. M. STEVENSON WILLS $100,000 TO FORMER WIFE

The will of Harry M. Stevenson, tailor and capitalist who died on Jan. 28, was filed for probate yesterday with Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of the Probate court. The estate is valued at $285,000. The will leaves $100,000 outright to his former wife, Mrs. Genevieve M. Stevenson of Evanston, who was granted a lump sum settlement of $335,000 when she obtained her divorce in 1923.

A $75,000 trust fund is created for Patricia Stevenson, 12 years old, who, the will says, "is in no way related to me but who has been brought up in my family since she was a baby." A son, Horace W. Stevenson, if left $20,000 and specific bequests of $20,000 are made to charitable organizations. The remainder of the estate is left in trust for the benefit of the son and five charities.

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Fred M. Farwell Funeral Services Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fred M. Farwell, president of Oakwoods cemetery, at 67th street and Greenwood avenue, who died on Tuesday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Oakwoods chapel. He had been president of the cemetery company since 1894 and was 64 years old. Mr. Farwell is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Camerer; two sons, Arthur F. and Fred M. Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Ernest Hicks.

WGN
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LAWRENCE SALERNO
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with
LARRY LARSEN
Twice This Morning
9 to 9:15 and 9:45 to 10
Sponsored by Swift and Co.

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in a program of favorite classics
This Evening at 7:10

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is making new friends every day during her broadcast. Every boy and girl should hear her.
Sponsored by Ovaltine at 5:45

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, February 6
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME
7 to 8:15—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen, organist.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Gypsies.
9 to 9:15—"Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift and Company.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—"Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift and Company.
10 to 11—Gordon String Quartet.
11 to 11:15—American Institute of Food Products.
11:15 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Anna May Chandler, soprano; Jane Symons, contralto; Tonecasters; Larry Larsen.
11:30 to 11:40—Painted Dreams.
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Chicago Dental Society.
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen, organist.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert.
1 to 1:45—Executives Club.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper Beauty Talk. Affiliated Products Company.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: L. Hubbard Shattuck, "Chicago's History"; Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 3:10—Women's Division of President Hoover's Commission for Employment.
3:10 to 4:15—Teatime Musical: Eleanor Lonek, mezzo-soprano; Julius Sklute, baritone; W-G-N Theater Party (4 to 4:15), Leslie Banks; Tonecasters and Larry Lassen; Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Esther Jane Stone, contralto.
4:15 to 4:30—American Institute of Food Products.
4:30 to 5—Teatime Musical (cont.).
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm.
5:30 to 5:45—Larry Larsen, organist.
5:45 to 6—"Little Orphan Annie." Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Case Moody Pie Program.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. Sponsored by Seventeen.

EVENING
7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
7:30 to 8—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
8 to 8:15—This Thing Called Music.
8:15 to 8:30—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 to 8:45—W-G-N Syncopators.
8:45 to 9—Allan Grant, pianist.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra; Walter Pontius, tenor.
11 to 11:20—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
11:20 to 11:40—Verne Buck and His Drake Hotel Orchestra.
11:40 to 12—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
12 to 12:30—Verne Buck and His Drake Hotel Orchestra.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRAMSON—Jennie Bramson. In loving memory of my dear wife and our beloved mother, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 6, 1930.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

NORDENBERG—Ethel P. Nordenberg. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away 1 year ago today, Feb. 6, 1930.
FATHER, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

WALL—Irving Wall. In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO LODGE NO. 4, B. P. O. ELKS—John B. Eddington, Feb. 2. Elks funeral services at chapel, 424-pl. and Cottage Grove-av., Friday, Feb. 6, at 2 p. m. Members are requested to be present.
MICHAEL FEINBERG, Exalted Ruler.
GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.

ADOLPHUS—Emma Hagan Adolphus, Feb. 5, 1931, at her residence, Edgewater Beach apts., 5555 Sheridan-rd., wife of the late Wolfe Adolphus, mother of the late Ruth Hattry. Funeral services at her residence, 1:30 p. m., Saturday. Interment Graceland.

ANDERSON—Mary H. Anderson, nee Wilson, beloved wife of George M. Anderson. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Acacia Park cemetery.

BRADY—Irving P. Brady, beloved son of Philip and the late Julia Brady, brother of John. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m. from 3246 Jackson-blvd. to Presentation church. Burial, Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BREEN—Margaret Elizabeth Breen, nee Quinlan, late of 4747 Arthington-st., wife of Emmett, daughter of Patrick Quinlan, sister of Loretta, Mrs. M. Richards, Earl and James. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from father's residence, 718 S. Albany-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Olivet.

BUCKLEY—Patrick D. Buckley, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, nee Kearin, fond father of Mary, native of Scartaglen, County Kerry, Ireland. Member of Hughes council, No. 1005, K. of C., and St. Mel's court, No. 157, C. O. F. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m., from residence, 4941 Jackson-blvd., to Resurrection church. Interment Mount Carmel. Austin 4070.

BUCKLEY—William J. Buckley, Feb. 5, 1931, formerly street car man at Lawndale car barns, at 3246 Jackson-blvd. Funeral notice later. Call Kedzie 2394.

BURKE—James H. Burke [lieutenant], beloved husband of Margaret T., nee La Fleur, father of James H. Jr. and Mary Irene, brother of Mrs. M. Dwyer, Joseph R., and Sarah Muhlenfeld. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 665 Melrose-st., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel church. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association, Marquette court, C. O. O. F., Illinois council K. of C.

CASWICK—Stella Caswick, wife of John, fond mother of Stanley and Robert. Funeral at St. Clare church at 55th-st. and S. Talman-av. Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment Resurrection cemetery.

COOKE—George A. Cooke, beloved husband of Minnie M. Porter Cooke, brother of the late Henry C. Cooke. At rest at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church, 5th-av. and 4th-st., Maywood. Interment Forest Home.

CORNELL—Fred A. Cornell, dearly beloved husband of Esther Cornell. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 2130 Lincoln Park West. Interment Graceland cemetery.

DE ROCHER—Jennie De Rocher, Feb. 5, 1931, beloved sister of Victor, Rose, and Adolph, aunt of William, Lillian Krause and Romola Remus. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

DRURY—Edward M. Drury, beloved husband of the late Margaret, nee Hogan, fond father of Mrs. Kathryn Caveney, James and France Drury, Mrs. Cecelia Kulish, Thomas and the late Edward and John Drury. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 6829 Emerald-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Div. 241 Street Railway Employes and St. Bernard's Holy Name Society. Orange and East Orange, N. J., papers please copy.

DUNHAM—Harrison Monroe Dunham, beloved husband of Louise S. Dunham, Feb. 3, 1931, of 4157 Clarendon-av. Burial at his former home, Cadillac, Mich., Feb. 5.

GRIER—Mary L. Grier, at her residence in Detroit, Feb. 4, 1931, beloved wife of the late John Allan Grier and mother of Lillias Grier Stevens, and John Allan Grier of Detroit, grandmother of John Grier Stevens, Mrs. Merlin J. Low and Dresden Grier. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private at Graceland.

FARWELL—Fred M. Farwell, Feb. 4, 1931, at residence, the Country Club hotel, 6930 South Shore-dr., husband of Mrs. Anna D. Farwell, father of Arthur F. and Fred M. Farwell Jr. and Mrs. Helen Farwell Kanerer, brother of Mrs. Ernest H. Hicks. Funeral services in the Oakwoods cemetery chapel Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

FERREIRA—Mrs. Charles E. Ferreira, at her residence, 754 Oakwood-blvd., beloved mother of Gertrude, Fred, Frank, Wallie, and Mrs. Florence Griffen. Services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, Feb. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

FORTMAN—Anna Fortman, nee Irmiter, dearly beloved wife of Herman, fond mother of Catherine Gottmann, Marie Vollmann, Frank and Bertha Doetsch, sister of Gust. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 6740 N. Damen-av., to St. Henry church. Interment All Saints.

GREENEBAUM—Helen L. Greenebaum, beloved wife of Henry E. Greenebaum, mother of Mrs. Samuel Nast, Walter J. Greenebaum and John Greinebaum. Funeral notice later.

GALLAGHER—George Dennis Gallagher, beloved husband of Katherine Broderick Gallagher, son of Nora, nee Crain, and the late Michael J. Gallagher, brother of John, May, James, and Mrs. Dennis E. Doran, Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K. of C. Funeral Saturday, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 142 N. Long-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment, Mount Carmel.

GATTO—Joseph Gatto, beloved husband of Agostina Costa Gatto, father of James, Louis, Ida, Dinucci, Charles, Laura Butzen, Frank, and the late John and Emilia. Funeral from residence, 833 Sedgewick-st., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Dominick's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HAGEN—Katherine Hagen, beloved mother of Louise. Funeral from 6719 Indiana-av., Saturday, Feb. 7, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Columbanus church, 71st-st. and Prairie-av.

HAHN—Mary Hahn, nee Doran, beloved wife of John, loving mother of Mrs. Myrtle Scharfhausen, Irene, Mrs. Evelyn Gruss, and Erwin J., daughter of the late Ellen and John, sister of William, Emanuel, and Joseph Doran. Funeral Monday, Feb. 9, 1931, at 9 a. m., from her late home, 1527 S. Wisconsin-av., Berwyn, to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment, All Saints cemetery. Cicero 200 or Lawndale 5799.

HALSTED—Ann Halsted, Feb. 4, 1931, at her residence, 440 Belden-av., widow of Henry S. Halsted. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at the Church of Our Savior, 520 Fullerton-pkwy. Interment, Graceland, private. Please omit flowers.

HARLAN—Ralph P. Harlan, Feb. 3, in Detroit, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alison W. Harlan, brother of Paul, Marcus, Frank, and Robert Harlan, Mrs. R. P. Foster, Mrs. F. B. Stone, Mrs. R. O. Harper, and Mrs. Harry Plum. Graveside services at the family lot in Forest Home cemetery, Friday at 3:15 p. m.

HESSEMER—Margaret Hessemer, Feb. 3, at her residence, 5445 Glenwood-av., beloved wife of the late Balthaser Hessemer, beloved mother of Mrs. Nettie Pottie, Mrs. Minnie Reinke, Mrs. Jessie Piedler, Mrs. Emma Stroh, Mrs. Edna Arndt, Mrs. Ida Raiser, and Henry Hessemer. Services at Rosehill chapel, Saturday, Feb. 7, at 3 p. m. Cincinnati [O.] and northern Kentucky papers please copy.

HOCHSTADTER—Matilda Hochstadter, Feb. 5, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Jennie Smith, Joseph, Caroline Ginsberg, and Louis. Funeral Friday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel, 2235 W. Division-st. Interment New Light cemetery.

HOLBROOK—Lydia Kramer Holbrook, wife of the late Orrin J. Holbrook. Funeral services Friday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

HORNBERGER—Mary Kane Hornberger, late of 1258 N. Wells-st., beloved mother of Eleanor, sister of John, William, and Robert Kane, Mrs. J. Laughlin, Mrs. V. Hamilton. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 5533 Wentworth-av., to St. John the Baptist church. Interment Holy Sepulchre, Wentworth 0645.

HULLHORST—Dr. Paul Hullhorst, Feb. 5, of 3112 Harland-ct., Topeka, Kas. Services will be held Saturday afternoon at Topeka.

HULLINGER—John Dudley Hullinger, in his 64th year, at Rye, N. Y., on Feb. 4, 1931, husband of Emma H. and father of Ruth Hullinger McMorrow and Katherine Hullinger.

HURLEY—Minnie Hurley, late of 4163 Milwaukee-av., fond mother of Marjorie Hurley, sister of Dr. F. H. Gehbe of Manitowoc, Wis.; Mrs. Cora Niles of Gladstone, Ore.; Mrs. Hanna Millar of Manitowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Cullihon; at rest in funeral home, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., until Saturday, 9 a. m., thence to St. Viator's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints cemetery. Member of St. Paul of the Cross council, K. of C.

SENN—Joseph F. Senn, suddenly, at his home, 402 N. Austin-blvd., Oak Park, Feb. 4, 1931, beloved husband of Elizabeth Davies Senn, brother of Mrs. K. Pastus. Services at funeral chapel, 5708 W. Madison-st., Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

STAGE—William Stage, Feb. 5, West, Ill., age 86 years, beloved husband of the late Fredericka, nee Woodrich, fond father of Mrs. F. Punt, and uncle of Minnie and William Punt. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at Worth Community church. Interment Hazelgreen cemetery.

TILNEY—Alice L. Tilney, nee Keller, beloved wife of Stanley D. Tilney, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Keller, fond sister of Irene, Wallace and Warner Keller. Funeral Saturday 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 516 N. Kensington-av., La Grange, Lyonville Congregational church, 2 p. m.

TINMAN—Hugh Tinman, Feb. 4, 1931, beloved husband of Mildred, father of Hugh, William, Robert, James, John, Elizabeth and Mildred, son of the late James and Margaret, brother of William, Margaret, James, Jack, John and Elizabeth. Funeral at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Friday, 3 p. m.

TURK—Sarah Turk, wife of the late Barney Turk, suddenly, Feb. 4, 1931, mother of William and Milton, Ethel Grodsky, Anna Schaeffer, Sadie Zahler, Rose Bitzer, Tilner, and Harriet Rose, sister of Mrs. Rapper and Mamie Sheffler. Funeral from residence, 6458 Kenmore-av., Friday, Feb. 6, at 10 a. m., to North Shore Congregational church. Interment Elmwood.

WIDELL—Mathilda Widell, nee Johnson, of 12 N. 2d-av., Maywood; beloved wife of the late S. P. Widell, fond mother of Alice M. and Arthur L. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from funeral home, Lake-st. and 2d-av., Maywood, to First Lutheran church. Interment Elmwood.

WILLIAMS—William F. Williams, age 61 years, suddenly, Feb. 5, of 6203 Evans-av., beloved husband of Edna. Member of Ivanhoe Blue lodge, No. 924, A. F. & A. M., Lincoln Park chapter, No. 177, R. A. M., and Imperial council, No. 89, R. & S. M. Funeral services from Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., to Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhardt-av., Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery.

YOUNG—Albert S. Young, Feb. 5, age 78 years, at his residence, 5200 E. Garfield-blvd. Funeral notice later.

ZEMAN—Frances Zeman, beloved wife of the late Anton, fond mother of Anton Jr., Frank, Emil, Otto, John and George, funeral Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 2544 S. Crawford-av., to St. Agnes church, Central Park-av. and 25th-st.

ZICTERMAN—Peter Zicterman, 8020 S. Ada-st., Feb. 5, 1931, beloved husband of Gertrude Tuman Zicterman, father of Irene and Ruth, brother of Jacob, John, and George Zicterman and Mrs. Chase [illegible] Vries. Services at chapel, 634 and Harvard, Saturday, Feb. 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Please omit flowers.

CARD OF THANKS.

APFEL—The family of the late Mrs. Pauline Apfel wish to thank their friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in connection with their recent bereavement.
MRS. HELEN NEUBERG AND SONS.

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"He is possessed with thoughts of the kitchen"—Cicero

WHAT MEN LIKE TO EAT GOVERNS BUYING BY WIVES

Deciding on Supper Menu Taxes Many Women.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The men of the homing species may care to admit the purchasing power which they unconsciously exert on the family food budget.

They are frequently overheard on trains or in luncheon parleys extolling the virtues of their favorite dishes, as prepared by mother, wife, or the ever-to-be-found good hired cook. And their butchers and grocers really know that what men like to eat governs in large measure the orders they receive from the woman at the other strings.

Several housewives have been asked for the proper method to employ in ascertaining "what my husband wants for supper tonight. When I ask him at the breakfast table for suggestions, he merely turns the subject off to look at the morning paper or to take a final jab at the furnace."

In an attempt, rather futile it may seem, to satisfy these inquiries, a number of typical gentlemen have been subjected to cross examination on the subject.

"Leave it to the Wife."

"I leave that to my wife," said a man of middle age and hearty girth. "She knows I like her apple pie and how to cut a steak to a turn. What more should I be expected to tell her?"

"Food matters are the least of my troubles at breakfast time," said another young, energetic family head. "I eat a fair breakfast, a light lunch, and never think of food until I hit the dining room chair at 7 p. m. Still, I must say it probably stretches a woman's imagination to have such a variety every day. We get my favorite apricot cobbler about once a week. She must have some way of varying things for the other six dinners."

A still a third, whose radiating disposition bespoke a capable home provider in his domicile, replied thoughtfully:

"I've often wondered why women needed to ask about what to buy for dinner. Every publication these days seems to have its quota of domestic topics. Unless they are clipping each other's recipes, there ought to be an oversupply of suggestions. Still, we men must be consulted."

Learning Food Habits.

These three verifications of the housewife's problem, it must be explained, are but three of many such attitudes. Yet further interviews, of more hopeful results, can be summarized in about these words:

The housewife knows, at least soon after the bridal cooking days, that her husband has been used to certain types of cooking, sometimes more satisfying to his appetite than his health. By indirect questioning she gradually formulates his luncheon choices. Then she sets about weaving in among his favorite dishes, usually those she can cook the best, other items that will help to balance both the menu and the purse.

Only by "trial balances," to borrow a business expression, can she find new or successful dishes on which she can depend to augment the standard favorites. Here it is, the interviewers finally disclosed, that the trouble must lie. Either a new dish has met scant praise, if any, or some measure of distaste. This in turn limits the buying of new foods appreciably. Only the thoughtful man can expect to be rewarded gastronomically in such situations.

Changed Eating Habits.

The most promising reply of the lot was from a man who described how the change in his eating habits, and the resultant betterment of his health, had come from his helpmate's arduous unaffected direction of his food consumption. His story of the change from a diet of sugars, starches, and fried dishes to that of vegetables, fruits, dairy products, and the other balancing jimcracks advised by modern home economists, should encourage any housewife to renewed ambition in this direction.

"I guess you've caught me napping, though," he said at the end of the yarn. "It just occurs to me I've been telling everybody else but the girl who did it what has taken place. By jove, I'll have to tell her tonight when she brings in a new salad like she always tries to do."

M—M—M THAT'S GOOD!

Lady Ian Malcolm is testing soup in the kitchen of the Kit-Cat club in London, of which she is a member of the board of directors. Lady Malcolm takes an active part in all of the club's activities.

[Acme-P.&A. Photo.]

LOOK WHERE THE ONCE DESPISED TOMATO IS NOW

An average American each year eats about 18 pounds of tomatoes that come out of cans and bottles, according to figures of the United States department of agriculture. To appease this demand, growers are forced to cultivate and harvest between 250,000 and 300,000 acres producing an annual crop of 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 tons of tomatoes.

Unfavorable attention was cast more than a century ago upon this commodity that is at times called a fruit and at other times called a vegetable. About 1800 it was branded as poisonous and was avoided. Later it was renamed temporarily the "love apple" and gradually became of marketable importance. By 1887 the total pack of canned tomatoes in the United States was about 3,000,000 cases of 24 one quart cans each. Today large quantities are canned by housewives in addition to the million or more tons grown for commercial canners.

The government census ranks the tomato crop third among the United States vegetable crops, with a value of $50,000,000 a year. Chief among the states producing for canning factories are Maryland, California, New Jersey, Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Delaware, New York, Utah, Illinois, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

GROCERY BAG WITH WINDOW PROVIDES NEW USE FOR COTTON

Grocery bags with "show windows" are being devised in a cotton state in the southeast and may be expected to make their appearance in retail markets such as Chicago. The new merchandising bag is the product of efforts of the United States department of agriculture in coöperation with the North Carolina State College of Agriculture.

The search for a new use for cotton led to the invention, it is announced. Various sized bags are being offered to the wholesale trade for packaging potatoes, onions, and other farm products for sale to the retail customer.

The bag is woven in one piece of cloth, but one side is of very open mesh so that the contents may be seen readily by the buyer. The other side permits printing of the brand on the fine mesh of the cloth. This will permit selling in packages without the public having need to disregard the advice against "buying a pig in a poke," says the federal bureau.

A saving in time necessary to weigh each individual order is one of the recommendations given the new receptacle which also prevents picking over of the produce which is said to be hard on the patience of the storekeeper as well as on the quality of the commodity.

SASSAFRAS TEA IS GOOD FOR THAT SPRING LANGUOR

This Piece Tells You How to Brew It.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

"He that would live and never tarry
Must drink sassafras tea in February"

Old Uncle Josh is a firm believer in this time worn adage, for never a February rolls round without a daily brew of the delicate rose colored beverage. Just as he depends on house leeks to cure scalds or pimpernel to heal a dog bite, he drinks his sassafras tea religiously as the only remedy for spring sluggishness.

Alert and jolly at 92 as most of us are at 30, he happened in from the country the other day to deliver a small bundle of the bark and to give a warning on the importance of following his example.

"You young 'uns are fallin' into the discard," said he with a merry twinkle. "Now just you go home and make yourself a pot of sassafras and you'll find it the best tonic you've ever had. You know that's why I'm not bothered with the rheumatics. I've drunk it every February since I was 12, only, be guarded, too much at once will make your blood run thin and give you the chills."

Get Backing of Science.

So Uncle Josh is preparing for spring days and so are some of our mothers and grandmothers who still hold faith in the remedial powers of sassafras. Much as we may be inclined to smile at the confidence they place in the medicinal qualities of this and other of our remedies, it is nevertheless true that modern research has justified much of that faith.

It was the Indians who first discovered the stimulating qualities of the fragrant bark and roots of sassafras and passed them on to the early French and Spanish settlers. Legend tells us that the sassafras odor was wafted to the nostrils of Columbus on his first voyage and convinced him that land was near. Thoreau wrote of the plant: "The green leaves bruised have the fragrance of lemons and 1,000 spices."

But however this may be, sassafras roots became an important article of medicine early in American history, for in 1602, when the plant was selling for three shillings a pound, it was the object of an English expedition to Massachusetts. At this time it was frequently called the "ague" tree as a decoction of the bark was supposed to cure the malady.

Roots Best when Fresh.

Still growing wild on this continent, from Ontario to Massachusetts and south and west Florida, Texas, and Dakota, the tree is familiar for its bright green odd shaped leaves and the aroma of its bark. The roots are best for brewing when dug fresh from the ground, but, if city bred you will find the medicinal qualities still retained, though not so potently, in the bundles on sale in most groceries and drug stores.

Any one with a garden or lawn would do well to plant a sassafras tree, for it is as pleasing to look upon as the bark is to taste. On dry ground in a sunny location it may grow to a tree 100 feet tall with a trunk six feet around. In the fall the leaves turn a beautiful red, making it easy to recognize from a distance. These may be gathered and dried, for they are frequently used, especially in the south, as the chief ingredient in a soup known as "gumbo." Then, too, the oil from the bark is valuable in perfumery or in making root beer, and the wood is among the best for fence posts and for other uses where it is exposed to weathering.

In Texas and Louisiana the man who raises pigs considers himself fortunate if he has a sassafras tree on his land around which he may build a pen. The fruit of the tree, which falls when ripe, is not only fattening, but insures the pigs against disease, the farmers say.

How to Brew the Tea.

But of its many uses there is none quite so important as the age old brew recommended by Uncle Josh. That you may stimulate your blood for spring days ahead he passes on the recipe:

Sassafras roots and freshly boiled water. These are the only ingredients, but be sure that the water is heated only to the boiling point and that the roots are red, for there is a white variety, not nearly as aromatic. The larger the roots the more concentrated tea they will make. Wash them clean. Then use one piece of root three inches long and as big around as the thumb for each cup of boiling water. Put the roots into a teapot [a porcelain or crockery pot is preferable]. Add the water, cover tight, and stuff the spout of the pot with clean white paper to hold in the fragrance. Place on the back of the stove and allow to steep for four or five minutes, depending upon the strength desired. Serve hot with sugar.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you are putting irons away for any length of time rub them with a little fat that contains no salt, such as mutton fat, and wrap them in brown paper. Otherwise they will surely rust. Mrs. T. S., Chicago, Ill.

THE FOOD MART

162-6 N. Wabash Avenue

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Eat Lamb for Health	ALEXANDER'S QUALITY	Eat Lamb for Health
LEGS O' LAMB	Genuine Spring. Lb.	22½c
PORK LOINS	Roast, Small and Lean. Lb.	12½c
BACON	Sugar Cured Breakfast. Finest Quality. Whole or Half. Lb.	23½c
LAMB ROAST	Genuine Baby Spring Lamb Forequarters	lb. 10c
PORK SHOULDERS	Small, lean, a very economical buy. Lb.	11c
POT ROAST	Prime Native Beef of the Highest Quality. Lb.	14c

DAVID BERG'S Kosher Style Ring Bologney. Average weight one pound. Lb. 19c

WEBB'S COFFEE Lb. 39c

The Finest Selected Wisconsin Cream Brick. Lb. 18c

Burny's Whipped Cream Fudge. Special Saturday, pound 59c

Regularly 70c. Free Samples and Demonstration.

TOMATOES, FANCY Solid. Limited Quantity. Lb. 10c

LETTUCE, ICEBERG Solid. Good Size head 5c

GRAPEFRUIT Juicy. Large Size. each 5c

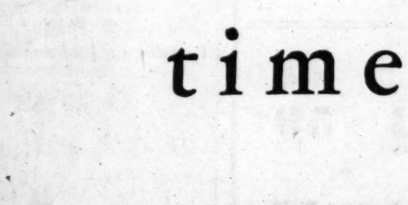
THE REASON

. . . why so many people will not accept anything but Mickelberry's Old Farm Sausage is because there is nothing that can take its place for appetizing goodness and genuine purity. At your dealers in links or patties.

FIRST IN FAVOR—
FINEST IN FLAVOR

Hear the Mickelberry Maids. Tune in WGN every Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. at 10:30 A. M.; Friday, 6:30 P. M., and 1:45 on Sun.

Mickelberry's old farm PURE FOOD PRODUCTS



"Exclusive" is the word

to describe the exhilarating aroma and full-bodied flavor of Hills Bros Coffee which is roasted evenly . . . continuously

a little at a time

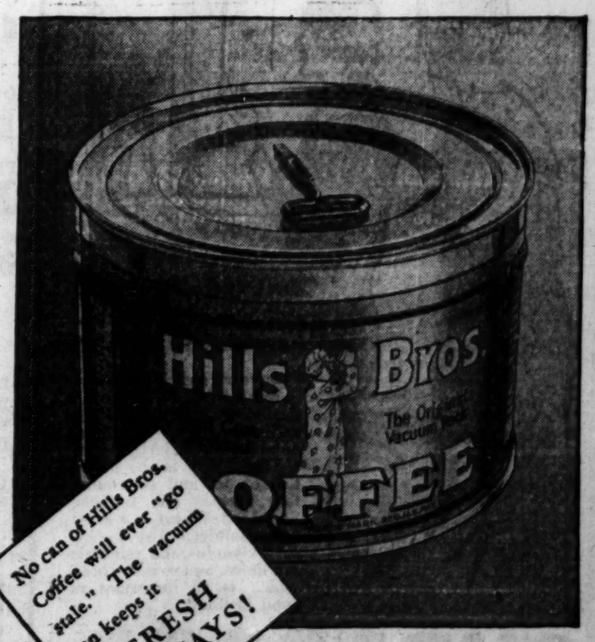
AND "EXCLUSIVE" DESCRIBES HILLS BROS' CONTROLLED-ROASTING PROCESS. NO OTHER METHOD ROASTS COFFEE SO UNIFORMLY. TRY HILLS BROS COFFEE, AND SEE HOW CONTROLLED ROASTING DEVELOPS A FLAVOR NO OTHER COFFEE HAS.

THIS PROCESS—Controlled Roasting—invented and patented by Hills Bros., is radically different from any other method of roasting coffee.

Here's the reason: Hills Bros. roast their rare blend by a continuous, exact process—a few pounds at a time. The common method is to roast in bulk at once. The difference in results is obvious—Hills Bros. are able to roast every berry to uniform perfection, while the bulk-method cannot prevent variation in the roast.

No matter when or where you buy Hills Bros. Coffee, it is always fresh because it is packed in vacuum. By this process, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken out and kept out of the can. Coffee packed in ordinary cans, even if air-tight, does not stay fresh.

Grocers everywhere sell Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can.



No can of Hills Bros. Coffee will ever "go stale." The vacuum can keeps it FRESH ALWAYS!

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HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. Telephone SUPerior 5116

"Nor seeks for sauce where appetite stands cook" —Churchill.

CHICK PEAS FORM WELCOME MENU CHANGE

Dish Is Favored by the Spanish.

BY META GIVEN.

Mrs. M. G. H., Chicago, writes: "Can you tell me anything about 'chick' peas as they are known in this neighborhood?

"Also please print some instructions about endive and broccoli. I bought some endive and used it like lettuce, but it was tough and bitter. Is this watercress, also, or are they different? Also, what is the curly endive? Perhaps I should have cooked it instead of serving it cold with French dressing. . . .

"About broccoli. The first time I used every part of it, with a white sauce added, and it was delicious. Last night I cooked it again—boiled it in rapidly boiling water, salted. It took about ½ hour cooking; parts of it were still tough, including the leaves, and it tasted flat. I soaked it in cold water about 10 or 15 minutes before boiling. Would this make any difference? The first time it cooked in 15 minutes and it was well done then. Each part had a distinctive flavor—the head, stalk, and leaves. Which way is better to cook it—whole or cut? Should soda or baking powder be added? Should it be covered or open cooking?"

Chick Peas.

Answer: Chick peas, or garbanzos, as they are called in Spanish-American communities, are fruit of a plant resembling a pea vine. They are probably the pulse of the ancient Hebrews. In size they are about like a cranberry, are flattened on two sides and are wrinkled. A projection of the radicle (the point where the germ is located) gives it the resemblance to a tiny ram's head. Chick peas are widely consumed, both ripe and green, in southern Europe. They form the basis of the olla podrida of Spain. It is also well known and liked in California, Mexico, and all localities where Spanish people live.

It is prepared in many ways—boiled, roasted, in soups and coated with sugar for a confection. There are a number of varieties—white, black, and red. The white is the best variety.

Our food talk on Nov. 15 was on curly endive and the methods of preparation, and on Nov. 17 it was on broccoli. We summarize those two discussions here.

Endive is of two varieties—the curly and French, or Witloof. The curly, which has been on the market so abundantly for the last three months, may be cooked like spinach or mustard in boiling salted water in an open kettle until tender. It may then be drained of all water and seasoned with butter, or served in any other way that spinach is liked.

Softens Flavor.

If the bitterness is objectionable, boil some outer envelope leaves of lettuce with the endive. This softens the flavor considerably. The central, tender part of the endive which is bleached, may be used just as is lettuce in salads. French endive, which is much more expensive than the curly, is thoroughly blanched and is usually served alone with French dressing. Both kinds of endive make the most distinguished of salads.

Water cress is an entirely different plant.

Perhaps the broccoli you bought was tough to begin with. Soaking won't make a tough, woody vegetable tender. It will, however, crisp a wilted one. Choose broccoli of fresh appearance. Trim off any woody part. Wash the broccoli thoroughly. Split the fleshy stems lengthwise into sizes that are no larger than a medium sized spear of asparagus. Unless these stalks are split the very tender heads or blossoms will get done before the stems. Drop into boiling salted water and boil rapidly in an uncovered kettle until tender. Fifteen minutes of cooking should be sufficient. The use of soda or baking powder to intensify the green color is not needed in Chicago water.

CREAMED RICE.
1 cup rice
1 quart boiling water
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup coffee cream
2 tablespoons sugar

Wash rice thoroughly and drop into boiling water, to which salt is added. Cook in an uncovered kettle for about 20 minutes. Drain off excess water and add cream and sugar. Place on back of stove to keep warm and allow sugar to dissolve. Serve while warm. This is an excellent food for any meal in the day and is especially pleasant for the main dish in a light meal.

Yield: 4 servings. One serving: Total, 283 calories; protein, 20 calories; fat, 72 calories; carbohydrates, 191 calories.

CABBAGE AND PINEAPPLE SALAD.
1 cup cubed sliced pineapple
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
¾ cup coffee cream
1 pimento

Marinate chilled pineapple and cabbage with salad dressing. Before serving garnish with strips of pimento. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Yield: 4 servings. One serving: Total, 206 calories; protein, 14 calories; fat, 67 calories; carbohydrates, 125 calories.

[Mimeographed sheets of candy and cookie recipes will be sent on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope. Send your request to Meta Given, in care of Chicago Tribune.]

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When Old Man Hard Times stalked around our door the one problem that confronted me was how to fulfill James' desire for a zipper front polo shirt. I took a zipper from a discarded bag, and with some green flannel I fulfilled that desire. The polo shirt came up to all expectations.

N. B., Chicago, Ill.

Three Meals a Day

From The Tribune Cook Book

"The one who is intrusted with the feeding of the family has a responsibility not lightly escaped."—Rose.

Tomorrow's Menu.

MORNING.
Orange Juice
Bacon
Biscuit Marmalade
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Macaroni and Cheese
Pineapple Cabbage Salad
Raw Apple

NIGHT.
Corn Escalloped
Baked Pork and Beans
Celery
Apples in Bloom

Sunday's Menu.

MORNING.
Grape Juice
Spanish Omelet
Biscuit Jam
Coffee Cream

NOON.
Cream of Tomato Soup
Pork Loin Roast
Baked Sweet Potato Asparagus Salad
Ice Cream Almond Cookie

NIGHT.
Creamed Rice
Canned Pear Salad
Cocoa

SOUP DELICIOUS, ECONOMICAL AND EASY TO CREATE

Pot on Back Stove Secret of Plan.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Creating delicious soup without any additional cost may seem almost miraculous to those who are unfamiliar with the process. But it is a simple careful method of utilizing all food that is brought into the household.

Housewives of a few generations back saved any left-over vegetables, meats, and bones as well as the liquids in which these foods were cooked to make fine flavored soup. Each day something more was added to the soup kettle. When enough had been accumulated, it was placed on the back of the range or on the crane in the fireplace to simmer slowly and long enough for all the fine flavors to ooze out into the liquid. Frequently in warm weather the soup was placed directly over the flame to boil briskly for a few minutes in order to stay any fermentation that might be apt to take place.

Learn from Past Masters.

Only when the very last drop of soup had been consumed was the kettle cleaned and polished. Cleaned and polished to have the same process repeated—that of adding more vegetables and more bits of meat to new stock and keeping it cool and sweet until it was again placed on the back of the stove. A bowl of hot soup was always at hand. It was a charming custom besides being an economical one.

And women of today might well take a pointer or two from these thrifty housewives. I am not exactly recommending that they adopt the old soup kettle. That is not probable in this age of small apartments. The present day gas and electric stoves do not furnish the continuous heat as did the old time ranges, nor are we willing to equip our fireplaces with cranes. But the idea of saving vegetable broths and left-overs to be used in the making of soup is highly commendable.

Lose Best Part of It.

Now what do most women do with the water in which such vegetables as turnips, cabbage, asparagus, carrots and potatoes are cooked? Most of them drain off the liquids in the sink to be lost. And what do they do with bones from roasts and steaks; those that have not been handled? They, too, are usually thrown away. If saved, these materials make the best possible foundation for soup. The bones, in fact, add much flavor to the broth, all of which is lost if the bones are discarded. To vegetables or meat or bone stock are added bits of the vegetable itself and perhaps that cup of mashed potato and the few spears of asparagus left from the previous day. Chicken soup made by simmering the chicken carcass which has been stripped of all the flesh in a sufficient quantity of water for several hours and adding sliced celery, little pieces of chicken, cooked rice and seasonings a half hour before serving is inimitable. Make some chicken stock and then follow this recipe:

DUCHESS SOUP.
2 slices carrot, cut in cubes
2 slices onion
1½ tbsps. butter
4 cups chicken stock
2 blades mace
2 cups scalded milk
1-3 cup butter
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
½ cup grated mild cheese

Cook vegetables 3 minutes in butter, then add stock and mace. Boil 15 minutes, strain and add milk. Bind by combining the 1-3 cup of butter which has been melted with flour and adding it to soup when thoroughly blended, stirring constantly until boiling point is reached. Stir in cheese and serve as soon as cheese is melted.

Prize Winners Favorite Recipes Contest

FRIDAY, JAN. 23.

FIRST PRIZE, $50.
Mrs. C. L. Klauck, 5734 S. Homan-av., Chicago.

SECOND PRIZE, $25.
Mrs. Nellie B. Smith, Beverly farm, Godfrey, Ill.

THIRD PRIZE, $15.
Mary Simmons, Waukon, Ia.

FOURTH PRIZE, $10.
Mrs. L. Felker, Richfield, Wis.

FIFTH PRIZE, $5.
Mrs. Andrew Malinky, 10547 Corliss-av., Pullman.

[95] $1 PRIZES EACH.
Miss Catherine Coffey, 5017 Adams-st., Chicago.
Carl E. Miller, 1826 N. 33d-st., Milwaukee.
Mary Chamberlin, 920 Salamonie-av., Huntington, Ind.
Mrs. Alicia Wolf, 3519 S. Scoville-av., Stickney.
Mrs. Marie Zabour, 7317 Ogden-av., Lyons.
Mae Hanzlik, 1120 Lyman-av., Oak Park.
Mrs. Anna Dub, 1543 W. Marquette-rd., Chicago.
Mrs. J. Blaine Snyder, Moweaqua, Ill.
Violette O'Dell, 130 N. 2d-st., C-2, Elkhart, Ind.
A. Cocherell, 121 S. Campbell-av., Chicago.
Mrs. S. O. Johnson, 1218 Williamson-st., Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Cecile Beatty, Auburn, Ill.
Mrs. D. J. Wellenkamp, 7371 N. Damen-av., Chicago.
Margaret K. Carlton, 2 N. 7th-av., Maywood.
Mrs. Guy Lawrence, 1221 E. Oakland-av., Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. F. Morgan, 1983 N. Summit-av., Milwaukee.
Mrs. Anna Westman, 119 Forest-av., Oak Park.
Mrs. John T. Dunn, 1601 E. Elm-st., West Frankfort, Ill.
Mrs. W. H. Holmes, Virginia, Ill.
Mrs. R. V. Boley, 271 N. Pearl-st., Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. Harold Lamb, Douglas, Mich.
Mrs. Amanda Christenson, 309 Center-st., Waupaca, Wis.
Mrs. R. M. Huffard, 358 S. 16th-st., Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Mrs. W. F. Mottier, 480 N. Baldwin-st., Madison, Wis.
Mrs. Ruzena Klirr, 1911 S. 61st-av., Cicero.
Mrs. Laura Kaehler, 2431 Payne-st., Evanston.
Bessie M. Missman, R. F. D. 2, Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Theo. B. Young, 240 E. Delaware-pl., Chicago.
Mrs. Allen Werger, Wayland, Ia.
Anna S. May, 1514 N. Mayfield-av., Chicago.
Miss Mabel Kate Thomas, 4308 West End-av., Chicago.
Gertrude Landis, Elburn, Ill.
Grace S. Bentley, 208 5th-av., Charles City, Ia.
Edna Gray, 701 E. Washington-st., Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. Marion Rand, 825 S. 17th-av., Maywood.
Mrs. D. O. Illyes, Johnsonville, Ill.
Mrs. Emily Johnson, 5410 Lieb-av., Chicago.
Miss Marjorie Benson, room 1364, 410 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.
Bert W. Greener, 2642 Eastwood-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Gertrude Brandaness, 712 Diversey-pkwy., Chicago.
Mrs. M. W. Harwood, 3100 Carmen-av., Chicago.
Alice T. Richards, 5832 W. Lake-st., Chicago.
Mrs. Byrnece Walavick, 1622 W. Garfield-blvd., Chicago.
Mrs. M. Morrill, 3935 Lake Park-av., Chicago.
Mrs. C. E. Roth, 3906 N. Ashland-av., Chicago.
Mrs. A. G. Terry, 625 Library-pl., Evanston.
Mrs. Paul Kufzeja, 6447 Parnell-av., Chicago.
Miss Elida Everett, 5141 Kimbark-av., Chicago.
Mrs. W. P. Hammer, 1734 E. 72d-st., Chicago.
Miss E. Louis Hallin, 216 N. Burr-blvd., Kewanee.
Mrs. Miles Slaughter, Box 535, Coalinga, Cal.
Mrs. E. Lewis, 1425 Winnemac-av., Chicago.
Miss Lucy Lenahan, 8409 Elizabeth-st., Chicago.
Mrs. E. J. Vyhanek, 410 Repton-rd., Riverside.
Helen Rochester, route No. 1, box 29-A, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. E. P. Cleary, 212 Sandusky-st., Jacksonville, Ill.
Mrs. Alvin J. Frenette, 6412 N. 22d-st., Berwyn.
Mrs. R. W. Munro, 954 W. 73d-st., Chicago.
Mrs. R. S. Patten, 329 W. Ottawa-st., Sycamore.
Mrs F. L. Augustine, 2437 Greenleaf-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Janet Krafthefer, 638 N. Parkside-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Alice B. Smith, 745 Bluff-st., Dubuque, Ia.
Mrs. R. C. Cummins, 402 Herkimer-st., Joliet.
Edith M. Stube, 2041 Morse-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Emma Ruska, 4928 25th-st., Cicero.
Mrs. Martha Rider, 4837 Addison-st., Chicago.
Ella Scranton Huss, 826 Michigan-av., Evanston.
Alice C. Bradman, 314 N. 3d-st., Missouri Valley, Ia.
Mrs. J. Bronk, 40 School-st., Villa Park.
Emyle Novy, 2219 Gunderson-av., Berwyn.
Mrs. A. Myron Lambert Jr., 15623 Myrtle-av., Harvey.
Mrs. W. F. Tempest, 510 Keeney-st., Evanston.
Hortense W. Kelley, 416 Summit-st., Iowa City, Ia.
Mrs. Florence Buehner, 4568 Beniteau-av., Detroit.
Mrs. K. L. Smith, Buffalo, Ill.
Mrs. L. H. Brewer, Franklin Grove.
Mrs. C. B. Markmann, 921 Gleason-av., Aurora.
Miss Agnes C. Wood, 3719 W. Margaret-pl., Milwaukee.
Mrs. Frances Patten, 4320 South Park way, Chicago.
Mrs. Marvin Williams, Sunset Point, Oshkosh, Wis.
Mrs. William Roy Clark, 9327 201st-st., Hollis, Long Island, N. Y.
Mrs. J. M. Wood, Lola, Wis.
Mrs. H. J. Ostendorf, 6719 Madison-av., Hammond.
Lila Sturm, 706 E. Forest-av., Neenah, Wis.
Miss Nonnie von Kenren, 252 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park.
Mrs. Jack Swessel, 2004 17th-av., South Milwaukee.
Mrs. Olive Lillehei, 2603 Iowa-st., Cedar Falls, Ia.
Viola E. Cloyes, 711 Talme-st., Aurora.
Kathryn Johnson, Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. James Kent, Illiopolis, Ill.
Mrs. Margaret Sammons, 718 S. English-av., Springfield.
Mrs. E. Zinsmeister, 3054 N. Major-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Mary Schmidt, 742 9th-av., Clinton, Ia.

ART OF COOKERY TODAY REQUIRES KITCHEN BEAUTY

Prominence Given to Color Scheme.

They are no longer just pots and pans, nor the often abused kitchen stove, all so important in every operation required in the modern art of cookery. Instead, a housewife of today talks of her kitchen in terms of colors and beauty.

Curtains, walls, utensils, and the garbage pail, bread box, stove, refrigerator, cabinet, etc., must be just the right shade of green, yellow, red or any of the other colors, for a color scheme in the kitchen has come into as much prominence in that locale as in the bedroom. No matter what the scheme or the color, the kitchen, long thought to be a place of drudgery, has assumed the rôle of one of the home's most beautiful and interesting spots.

Different a Generation Ago.

Women have always managed their homes, but those of a generation or so ago were more inclined to get along as best they could with the facilities at hand. Today, however, it is a different matter. The coming of modern appliances has made cooking an art that must be done in, and with utensils and equipment that are in themselves harmoniously beautiful. It is difficult to determine the responsibility for the use of color.

Was it the acceptance of color, or the housewife's demand for beauty in the kitchen that brought this "kitchen revolution upon us?"

Very probably it followed other modernizations logically and properly, for there is the mechanical refrigerator, and the lustrously white, colored or marble-finished stove that no longer needs a good coat of blacking.

Kitchen beauty has also added to the charm of the now quite fashionable kitchen parties. And when those friends you were going to invite out so many times, and finally did, to see your kitchen, you know that your color scheme and glistening finishes on those utensils and other noticeable ware will bring forth remarks that are pleasingly complimentary.

Sunday Morning Breakfast.

Then there's the Sunday morning breakfast, a meal which it has been suggested offers a new venture into entertainment, and another occasion when the cookery department of your home will probably be subjected to an impromptu inspection.

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

"Well! of all things! SPINACH Pancakes and SPINACH Balls"

Sounds right good too. Try them—you will find that they taste as good as they sound

SPINACH PANCAKES

1 level teaspoon Rumford
1 tablespoon flour
Pinch of salt
2 eggs
1 can spinach or use freshly cooked spinach

Beat eggs, add Rumford previously sifted with flour and salt. Then add spinach, which must be well drained and squeezed out to give right consistency. Heat butter in skillet and bake like small pancakes. Turn over carefully to brown lightly on other side. If desired, add finely chopped bacon to dough.

SPINACH BALLS

2 cups cooked spinach (chopped)
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons shortening
¼ teaspoon allspice
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1 teaspoon Rumford Baking Powder

Also 1 egg, and crumbs, in which to dip balls before frying

Combine all ingredients and let stand 10 minutes to swell bread crumbs. Shape into balls. Beat second egg in bowl in ¼ cup water. Roll balls in crumbs, dip them into the egg, then roll them in the crumbs again and fry in deep fat till brown. Drain on soft paper.

These two unusual spinach dishes will help take the "taboo" off spinach... Send for the latest New Use Booklet "Giving Delicacy and Flavor to Daily Cooking"—it's *free* and full of interesting recipes for Rumford cookery.

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, *Executive Offices*, Rumford, R. I.

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Husband off to work, children off to school, how do you do it?"

"Oh, that's easy if you serve Shredded Wheat. I just take the biscuits from the package and serve them with cream, or with hot milk on cold winter days. My family never tire of it, and of course that pleases me, because Shredded Wheat is a great body-builder. The necessary vitamins and minerals are there, and so is the bran which is so important to good health."

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"

The PRICE of FOOD Today

Prices subject to change depending upon fluctuations in wholesale market prices.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

These prices are provided by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company as a buying guide to housewives. Prices shown in the first column are in effect at A&P Food Stores *February 6-7.*

SPECIAL

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee . . 3 LBS. 59c
(Price a year ago . 69c)

QUICK OR REGULAR
Quaker Oats 2 SMALL PKGS. 17c
(Price a year ago . 19c)

QUAKER MAID OVEN-BAKED
Beans . . . 4 16-OZ. CANS 25c
(Price a year ago . 30½c)

FIRESIDE
Marshmallows . . . . . 2 1-LB. PKGS. 25c
(Price a year ago . 38c)

	PRICES TODAY	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE *
FOODS MOST IN DEMAND			
Larsen's Mixed Vegetables. No. 2 can	10¢	12¢	−2¢
Sunsweet Prunes.....2-lb. pkg.	19¢	33¢	−14¢
Quaker Maid Catsup..2 14-oz. bots.	29¢	30¢	−1¢
Quaker Maid Chili Sauce, ...2 12-oz. bots.	29¢	30¢	−1¢
Grandmother's Whole Wheat Bread...16-oz. loaf	5¢	7¢	−2¢
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
Permain Apples.....3 lbs.	23¢	29¢	−6¢
Bananas.....3 lbs.	19¢	19¢	.....
Grapefruit 64-70.....	5½¢	10¢	−4½¢
Navel Oranges 150.....doz.	35¢	59¢	−24¢
Navel Oranges 200-216.....doz.	25¢	49¢	−24¢

* + Indicates increase in price — Indicates decrease in price

PERSONAL The people decide which concerns are to succeed in business just as they decide which statesmen are to remain in office. Every purchase in an A&P store is a vote cast in its favor by a customer.
And every day more people vote in this way for A&P stores than for any other. A&P

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Twice the Sparkle—½ the Bother

When You Wash Dishes This Amazing Way

The Way Fine Shops Make Glassware Sparkle

HERE is the way they give fine china and glassware the sparkle everyone admires in shop displays. A new discovery that eliminates greasy film on dishes and the scum in dishpans and actually cuts dishwashing time in half!

It is not just another soap but a water-softening cleanser that makes *any* soap more effective in cleansing results by changing "hard" water to "soft". And you need use only one-fourth the soap formerly needed. Results are like magic, women say.

What It Is

It is a preparation called Climalene that you add to your dish water. Just a teaspoon or two. Instantly, it takes all the harshness out of that water. Makes it soft as rain water. So soft that it does the work with ONE-FOURTH the soap you use now. And thus ends the greasy soap film that was formerly so hard to avoid.

At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly DISSOLVES all grease and grime. And thus cuts washing time, too—in either dishpan or washing machine—ONE-HALF or more.

Use the soap or soap flakes you ordinarily do. Then see for yourself the amazing results.

During 1930 women used 33,000,000 packages of Climalene for washing, for cleaning and in the dishpan.

Laboratory Proved

Results in clothes washing are equally amazing. For Climalene ends "soap eat," the chief cause of fading, streaking and grayness.

We wash delicate lingerie, often 50 times—without perceptible fade. Children's rompers, 60 to 90 times. That's over a year's home washing.

We wash gold encrusted china hundreds of times—without a trace of gold gone. And thus prove the blandness of this way.

Consider, please, what those things mean to you. Consider, too, that the minute you put this creation into water, all harshness is taken away—your hands protected from roughness, made soft, smooth and white. Then try it.

Your grocer has it. Sold only in 10c and 25c packages. Note the name—CLIMALENE.

THE CLIMALENE COMPANY, CANTON, OHIO

P.S. *Ask Your Grocer* 10¢ Now Buys The Best Toilet Bowl Cleanser Made The New BOWLENE Made by the Makers of Climalene

10¢ 12 oz. PACKAGE 32-oz. pkg. 25c

Over 33 million packages sold last year

CLIMALENE

The Water-Softening Cleanser

"It is the nature of a dainty appetite to taste many dishes" —Seneca.

FEEDING FAMILY OF 5 ON $8.75 A WEEK NO PROBLEM

Whys and Wherefores Are Explained.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

A budget, particularly one pertaining to foods, is a boon to the average housewife. Judging from the influx of mail inquiring about the $8.75 food budget, which provides a family of two adults and three small children with adequate meals for a week, many women are interested in the "whys and wherefores" of a low cost diet. The nutritionists of the national dairy council who planned the budget in coperation with the People's Gas company, took particular care to include in it the foods which contain the most nourishment.

Shoppers who were employed in making the actual purchase of the food took advantage of opportunities of buying a larger supply of the non-perishable articles than were needed for the one week, thus reducing the weekly cost. The cost for the amounts of each of these items used during the week was then deduced from the total expenditure. Of course, with the many perishable foods the shoppers had to limit themselves to the exact amount needed for the one week.

Quantities Are Listed.

According to the outline made up by the nutritionists the following menus and quantities constitute the total cost and food supply for the family on the week's budget:

Cereals costing $1.06, 7.3 ounces of prepared farina, 1.1 pounds of oatmeal, 1.4 pounds of cornmeal, .6 pound of rice, 4.6 pounds of white bread, 1.3 pounds of graham bread, .3 pound of whole wheat bread, 1.2 pounds of rye bread, 6.2 ounces of graham crackers, 1.9 pounds of white flour, .1 pound of whole wheat flour, .1 pound of cornstarch, and 4 tablespoons of minute tapioca.

Vegetables and fruits totaling $1.65, 11 pounds of Irish potatoes, 2½ pounds of onions, 2 pounds and one ounce of tomatoes [2 cans], 1¼ pounds of spinach [for greens], 1 pound of cabbage, 3.1 pounds of carrots, 1 pound of turnips, 2 green peppers, .4 pound of apricots, 12-3 pounds of prunes, 1 pound of raisins, 1 dozen oranges, 1½ pounds of apples, 3 grapefruit, some grown parsley, 1 pound of lettuce, 3 bananas, and a small quantity of lemon juice.

Butter, Lard on List.

Fats and oils, costing 49 cents, 1 pound of butter, 1 pound of lard, approximately 1-3 pound of bacon [bacon squares or ends], and a small quantity of oil.

Sugars, totaling 44 cents, approximately 1½ pounds of granulated sugar and one can of molasses weighing approximately 1¼ pounds, which is used as a spread on breads.

Eggs, cheese, meats, and other protein foods, amounting to $1.64, 1 dozen eggs, approximately 1 pound of cheese, 1 pound of veal, approximately ½ pound of peanut butter, 2 pounds of liver, ¾ pound of kidneys, 1½ pounds of herring, 1 can of salmon [the smallest], and approximately ½ pound of dried lima beans.

Twenty-five quarts of milk, budgeted at $3.10, two of which are bought in evaporated form in one pound cans. The other twenty-three quarts are purchased at the standard price of 12 cents a quart.

37 Cents for Coffee.

Miscellaneous foods, costing 37 cents, 1½ ounces of coffee, 2 squares of chocolate, ½ pound of cocoa, and a small amount of spices.

In cases where the allotment of money is larger a little more variety may be had. An additional amount of fruit may be used and the number of eggs used, especially for the children, may be increased. A marmalade or spread of dried fruits may be substituted for molasses.

If the food budget is still more liberal an additional quantity of butter may be used. More fresh, raw fruits and vegetables for salads and the more expensive cuts of meat may be included in the diet. It is also suggested that dried fruits, such as dates, might also be added and used in the cooked cereal in order to make it more palatable. If the budget is less restricted the servings of coffee may be increased to cover another meal.

Menus for Every Day.

Menus which have been prepared for all seven days of the week are as follows:

SUNDAY.
BREAKFAST
Farina, irradiated
Sugar, milk
Cinnamon toast, butter
Cocoa [children], coffee [adults]

LUNCH
Potato soup [with onion]
Graham bread, molasses
Milk

DINNER
Creamed veal on biscuit
Scalloped tomatoes
Spinach
Apricot-snow pudding
Oatmeal wafers
Milk [for children]

MONDAY
BREAKFAST
Cornmeal
Sugar, milk
Dairy bread, molasses
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
Bacon and lettuce sandwich
on rye bread
Prunes, oatmeal wafers
Milk

DINNER
Baked liver, baked potatoes
Dairy bread, butter
Cabbage and carrot salad
Chocolate bread pudding
Milk [for children]

TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal with banana
Sugar, milk
Rye bread toast, butter
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
Liver sandwich on dairy bread
Orange, milk

DINNER
Vegetable pie [with carrots, potatoes, onions, turnips, and white sauce]
Biscuits
Rice pudding
Milk [for children]

WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST
Cornmeal
Sugar, milk
Dairy bread, butter
Molasses
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
Salmon sandwich on
White bread
Carrot sticks
Apricots
Milk

DINNER
Lima bean loaf
[with green pepper, onions, bacon, eggs, and bread crumbs]
Creamed onions
Cabbage salad
Rye bread
Baked apple
Milk [for children]

THURSDAY
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Sugar, milk
Graham bread, butter
Molasses
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
Peanut butter sandwich
with slice of apple on white bread
Grapefruit
Milk

DINNER
Kidney stew
[with onions, turnips, carrots and potatoes]
Dairy bread, butter
Prune pie [oatmeal crust]
Milk [for children]

FRIDAY
BREAKFAST
Cornmeal
Sugar, milk
Whole wheat bread
Molasses
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
American cheese sandwich
on graham bread
Orange
Milk

DINNER
Fresh herring
Mashed potatoes
Mustard greens [or spinach]
Dairy bread
Tapioca pudding
Graham crackers
Milk [for children]

SATURDAY.
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal
Sugar, milk
Dairy bread
Bacon
Cocoa, coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed eggs
Graham bread
Prunes
Milk

DINNER
Rice with cheese
and tomatoes
Cole slaw
Rye bread, butter
Crustless apple pie
Milk [for children]

FOODS SOLD HERE IN JANUARY

A WEEK'S FOOD ORDER FOR AN ADEQUATE LOW-COST DIET
Size of family: Father, Mother, Three Children of 6, 8 and 10 years
TOTAL COST $8.75

Demonstration in co-operation with the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company by National Dairy council of foods marketed in Chicago during January.

In Making Coffee, Do You Know—

1. That cup of coffee that cheers is not only amber clear, but is without bitterness and full of fragrance?

2. That perfectly clear coffee is the result of choosing the right grind of coffee for the particular method of making, and knowing how to settle grounds?

3. That bitterness is due to the presence of tannin which is always extracted when the ground coffee is too long in contact with boiling water? Coffee that actually boils always contains tannin.

4. That the bitter tannin is never present in noticeable amounts if the coffee is brewed in water just a little below the boiling point?

5. That coffee cannot be fragrant unless its highly volatile oils are guarded as carefully as the finest of perfumes?

6. That the volatile oils start their rapid vaporization after the coffee is roasted?

7. That this vaporization speeds up after the coffee is ground?

8. That the best of coffee, then, is one freshly roasted, freshly ground, carefully stored in an airtight container and is used up within a few days after it is bought? The good coffee maker purchases coffee every few days, not every few weeks.

9. That the perfect making of coffee consists of using the right grind of freshly roasted and freshly ground coffee, the right proportion of coffee to the amount of water used, fresh water that has just been heated to the boiling point and no longer, soft water, is possible, and the right kind of a coffee pot?

10. That a coarse grind coffee is best for boiling, a medium grind for cold steeping and percolating and a find grind for drip coffee.

11. That from 1½ to 2 level tablespoons of coffee for each cup of cold water will make good strength coffee if boiling is the method; that 2½ tablespoons to each cup of cold water if steeping is the method; that 1¾ to 1½ tablespoons to each cup of freshly boiled water is ample for percolating; that 1 to 1¼ tablespoons of finely ground coffee to each cup of freshly boiled water is sufficient for French drip coffee?

12. That freshly boiled water is water heated to the boiling point and not long enough to expel all the gases?

13. That the presence of some gases in the water really improves the flavor of the coffee and the absence of gases in long boiled water results in coffee lacking just that little something in flavor?

14. That soft water which contains no minerals produces the finest flavor and color?

15. That water containing minerals, especially iron, produces an unpleasant flavor and color in coffee?

16. That the best kind of coffee pots are pottery, china, porcelain, and glass?

17. That coffee pots made of metal like tin, copper, and iron actually give to the coffee a metallic taste?

18. That the best boiled coffee is made in a porcelain pot by adding cold water to the coffee, plugging the spout, heating slowly to the boiling point, then immediately drawing the pot to one side and allowing to stand four or five minutes and settling with a dash of cold water? The addition of some egg or egg shell to ground coffee also gives a clear beverage.

WHAT'S IN EGG? IT'S RICH IN FOOD, SAY PROFESSORS

What's in an egg recently was the subject of an analysis undertaken by the federal-state extension service at Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y. By weight it was found the egg is 11 per cent shell, 32 per cent yolk, and the white constitutes the remainder of 57 per cent.

The white portion of an egg is about 12 per cent protein, 3 per cent mineral, and 85 per cent water. The yolk contains fat and has about 18 per cent protein, is rich in mineral matter, and is an important source of iron in the diet. The yolk contains vitamins A, B, and D.

Minerals required in a balanced diet that are available in eggs are calcium, phosphorus, and iron. As an infant food, the investigators commended the yolk of an egg in this manner: "The amount of vitamin D in egg yolk has been found sufficient to safeguard infants during the late winter months against rickets when one yolk a day was fed."

Beef Cuts Are Economical Buy for Coming Week-End

In its regular weekly report, issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the meat council of Chicago states: "Beef cuts of the shoulder and round present an unusually economical meat buying this coming week-end."

9,200 APPLE TREES YIELD 158,130 BOXES

With hundreds of boxes of apples dotting street corners in Chicago this winter in addition to the usual supplies in wholesale and retail establishments, an orchard owner in the state of Washington offers some figures on what he believes is a record yield in a 157 acre tract of trees.

The orchard is located at Quincy, Wash., and consists of 9,200 trees from 18 to 20 years old. These trees produced in 1930 a crop of 158,130 boxes of packed apples, most of which came to Chicago. One-third of the land is planted with Delicious variety; one-third Jonathan, which have already been placed on the market and consumed; one-sixth Winesap, and the remainder of a variety called Stayman.

All the tract is irrigated and all the water for this comes from one well. It flows 1,500 gallons a minute from its depth of 345 feet, and its surplus provides partial irrigation for an additionaly 100 acres of wheat and garden truck land. At least five months of the year the water is pumped at maximum capacity day and night.

SCATCH
COOKIES
Hungarian
Jelly Crisps
A thin square of flaky pastry made rich with cream cheese and butter, filled with raspberry jam. An unusual combination.
Many other rich and dainty cookies.
544 N. Michigan Ave.
3126 Broadway
2044 Lincoln Park West
44 N. MICHIGAN

The Lowest Price in Years

NATIONAL OR HAZEL—Fresh Creamery
BUTTER
From the Middle West's Finest Dairy Lands
Carton or Tub lb. 27c

National Tea Co. is constantly bringing you added savings by passing on to you new economies in food distribution and the benefits of lower commodity prices.

American Home Canned Food Sale

Peaches	California Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced		No. 2½ can	19c
Apricots	California Halves	2	No. 2½ cans	45c
Pears	California Bartlett Halves	2	No. 2½ cans	45c
Peas	Extra Sifted	2	No. 2 cans	29c
Corn	Country Gentleman	2	No. 2 cans	25c
Tomatoes	Solid Pack	2	No. 2 cans	21c

Other Values

Kellogg's or Post Toasties Corn Flakes	small pkg.		7c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima	2 reg. pkgs.		21c
Log Cabin Syrup	Cane and Maple	12-oz. table tin	23c
Nucoa	Nut Margarine	1-lb. pkg.	20c
Candies	10c Varieties In Cellophane Pkgs.	3 pkgs.	25c
Blue Ribbon	Hop Flavored Malt Syrup	3-lb. can	45c
Seminole Tissue	Cotton Soft	3 1000 sheet rolls	19c
Sweetheart Soap	4 cakes		19c
Lux Flakes	For Washing Finest Fabrics	2 lge. pkgs.	39c
Rinso	Water Softener	2 lge. pkgs.	39c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes	Genuine Idaho Russets	15-lb. pack	33c
Oranges	Calif. Navel, 150's doz.	176's doz.	27c 216's doz. 23c
Cooking Apples	Fancy Greenings	5 lbs.	25c
Beets	Fresh New	2 bunches	11c
Carrots	Garden Fresh	2 bunches	11c
Rhubarb	For Pies And Sauces	2 lbs.	29c

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS SINCE 1899 PIGGLY WIGGLY

NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every FRIDAY 9:00 to 9:30 P. M. -:- W-G-N

There He Goes!

HE'S WALKING NOW...walking all alone. Your pride in his tiny step will grow with all the changes which come in making of today's toddler the man of tomorrow. At toddling time, that's when Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal counts for so much. Crowded into its whole wheat goodness are the things needed to keep little legs sturdy...busy little bodies fit...pearly white teeth sound... and chubby cheeks rosy red.

Pure golden-ripe whole wheat unrobbed of any of its natural goodness...that's Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal. You'll always know it by the Checkerboard on the package.

In Checkerboard Packages at Your Grocer's

"Find the Bottom Bowl"

Little folks get a thrill eating from the "Find the Bottom Bowl." Just to find the happy bunny at the bottom of the bowl, they eat on and on until their cereal is all gone. Simply send 25 cents with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
113 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo.

Munch, Crunch!
and with every bite, that luscious
HONEY FLAVOR
That's why
Children insist on
SAWYER'S
HONEY GRAHAM
CRACKERS

"A dish that I do love to feed upon" —Shakespeare

DISH FROM OLD VIENNA HOLDS MODERN FAVOR

Wiener Schnitzel Has Romance.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Of all forms of homesickness, culinary nostalgia seems to be strongest. At least, Americans abroad who otherwise pride themselves on being cosmopolitans will walk the proverbial mile for ham and eggs. And thousands of Chicago's foreign born who have become thorough Americans in every other respect will board a street car or drive the family car for miles to partake of wiener schnitzel.

Probably no other dish on earth exerts a greater drawing power than wiener schnitzel. Where German cooking prevails it habitually occupies a place of dignity well toward the top of the menu. But the more volatile Hungarian restaurateurs capitalize to the full the magic powers of the name, using it as a streamer at the head of the menu, or proclaiming it in flaming letters from the front window.

Preserve Its Name.

Order wiener schnitzel in such a restaurant and you are placed at once among the cognoscenti who know what's what in foods. Say the simple name "wiener schnitzel" and the waiter regards you at once with new interest, likely as not will respond with "Ja, ja, was noch?" and if you don't stop him of his own initiative he will bring you the nearest beer in the house with your order.

Translated, this open sesame means simply Viennese cutlet of veal, but no one thinks of translating wiener schnitzel. Both Germans and Hungarians in adopting the dish have scrupulously preserved this label, giving Vienna credit for the delicacy.

And what more suitable birthplace for such a dish than Vienna, where cooking and music are the twin reigning arts! If old travelers complain that Vienna is not gay as before the war, is not less music perhaps due to less food?

Which Came First.

Which raises the question, was wiener schnitzel conceived by some cook through the inspiration of Viennese folk music or were the folk songs inspired by wiener schnitzel? Surely it is no coincidence that Franz Schubert, Vienna's own musician, was the son of a cook and that many of his finest songs were composed over a dish of schnitzel in a café with his boon companions. Or that the Waltz King and the other Strausses were likewise habitués of Vienna restaurants, and that Mozart and Haydn, Beethoven, and Brahms reached their greatest heights of productivity while living on Viennese fare.

Be that as it may, no Viennese will serve you schnitzel without its accompaniment of music, whether you dine formally at the Hotel Sacher, out of doors in the Volksgarten on the Ring, or most informally at one of the Prater restaurants. The "Beautiful Blue Danube" will charm whatever thoughts you have to spare from a meal that opens with leberknoedel soup, reaches its climax with golden brown wiener schnitzel and red cabbage, and culminates with swetschenkuchen, coffee cake studded with blue plums, and coffee deluged in thick Vienna whipped cream.

Then to Sample Wines.

A fitting climax to such a meal is a trip to Grinzing with the Saturday night crowd to sample the Heurigen, this year's vintage, at one of the suburban wine growers' and to hear the old Vienna folk music. At the end of the car line a list of the growers who are holding open house tonight is posted.

Picking one, you will find a fresh fir twig stuck on a pole before the door of his little house. Inside his ancient kitchen or in his garden the crowd is listening to a singer and to a terzett'l, violin, accordion, and guitar, joining now and then in a familiar chorus and sipping the new wine. Not a jazzy Saturday night, but quite strenuous enough after that schnitzel dinner!

Now for the secret of wiener schnitzel, as revealed by one Viennese cook. Take two filet-mignons of veal, trim away the skin, cut into slices one-third of an inch thick, and beat with a knife. Season with salt and pepper, dip into beaten eggs, flour and breadcrumbs and fry with butter until the meat is encased in a crisp brown casing. Serve with a slice of lemon.

The Viennese trimmings to wiener schnitzel include the leberknoedel soup, which is simply clear soup with liver dumplings the size of walnuts made from ground calves' liver, minced onion, beaten eggs and breadcrumbs.

TASTY PASTRY!
MRS. WAGNERS
Chocolate Cream Pie
five portion 25¢ family size

Mose Gwine Wed Up With Ma'y-Lou

By Edward F. Younger

Cap'n he say I gotter marry some gal an' settle down,
He mek out I a-wastin' my time an' money too,
Mirathn' ev' Sadday night oveh t' Natchez town,
Dancin' an' flingin' dice de whole night th'u.

Well, Suh, all dem gals I knows, dey mighty nice—
Lize an' Babe an' Cah'line an' Pet an' Sue—
H'it sho' gwine be pow'ful ha'hd t' mek a ch'ice
Twixt dem an' Tish an' Gwen an' Ma'y-Lou.

Cah'line, she de bestes' danceh in Natchez town,
An' Babe, she jes' de luvinis' kin' of vamp,
An' Sue is got dem eyes dat nachelly th'o yo' down,
W'ile Tish sho' is a cuddler, dat lubly li'l scamp.

Ma'y-Lou ain't on de same flo' wid Cah'line in a dance,
Ner she doan' git t' fust base wid Gwend'lin in looks,
But does yo' eat her chicken-pie—man! yo' in a trance!
An' lubly hawg an' hominy an' cracklin' bread, she cooks.

An' she kin ketch a rabbit an' mek de grandes' stew,
Her Pappy 'low her gyarden jes' nachelly caint be beat,
He 'low no gal kin hol' a candle 'longside of Ma'y-Lou,
Mo' specially when dat gal is fixin' things t' eat.

An' she kin plow an' sow an' hoe an' jes' do ev'thing,
Wukkin in de fiel' an' shack, aint nothin' she caint do,
So I gwine up t' Natchez an' git dat gal a ring—
I gwine wed up wid Ma'y-Lou, das whut I gwine t' do!

If You've Got a Gun Here's a Hint for Shooting Lunch

BY FRED PASLEY.

The shooting luncheon presents a perplexing problem. We wish to extend to our guests the utmost of table hospitality, yet we are fully aware that a fulsome meal is not conducive to good marksmanship.

Personally my best bags have been made on cold coffee and sandwiches, and I find that the beaters themselves perform better on frugal rations. Still, there is no gainsaying that appetites differ, so in my hunting box the larder is always generously victualled. An additional reason for this is that we often entertain the wives of nimrods at week-end parties. Then, of course, the hunting box assumes a social aspect. As regards the invitations, let me say, in response to inquiries, that they are always worded informally, something as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Hatch: Can't you and Mr. Hatch come out to the country with us for the next week-end—the 23d and 24th? Our neighbors, the Blums, are riding to hounds, and the Skiff club is holding a regatta, with dancing afterwards and a friendly game of faro. We are asking the Astor G. Smiths and the Wellington Browns, so we'll be able to have two tables of bridge. We will meet you at the train in the tallyho. Do come. We are counting on you to have just a good time roughing it."

Some Simple Menus.

As to the shooting luncheons, opinion varies. Many hosts are partial to roast loin of pork washed down with sweet champagne. Others fancy the pig tart with brown ale. I am partial to larks, a simple dish, which steads the inner man. I quote the recipe:

"Stuff a dozen larks with a forcemeat made from their own livers chopped, a little shallot, parsley, yolk of egg, salt, bread, crumbs, and one green chili chopped and divided among the twelve. Brown in a stewpan, and then stew gently in a good gravy to which has been added a glass of burgundy."

In the event one is short of larks, a satisfying substitute is Yorkshire pie, prepared as follows:

"Bone a goose and a large fowl. Fill the latter with this stuffing—minced ham, veal, suet, onion, sweet herbs, lemon peel, mixed spices, goose liver, cayenne and salt worked into a paste with the yolks of two eggs. Sew up the fowl, truss it, and stew it with the goose for 20 minutes in some good beef and giblet stock, with goose, and place the goose within a glass of sherry, in a close st[illegible] pan.

Now, the Dirty Work.

"Then put the fowl inside the goose, and place the goose within a pie mold, which has been lined with good hot water paste. Let the goose rest on a cushion of stuffing, and in the middle of the liquor in which he has been stewed. Surround him in the pie with slices of parbolled tongue and chunks of semi cooked pheasant, partridge and hare, filling in the vacancies with more stuffing. Put a layer of butter atop, roof in the pie with paste, bake for three hours, and eat either hot or cold."

The dish makes an ideal light snack for the hurried huntsman.

My readers have observed that in the invitation which I have cited, I mentioned the names of the other guests. That is always the tactful thing to do. For those contemplating the purchase of a hunting box, I cannot warn too strongly against the mixed week-end party. The guests must have something in common.

Nothing binds us more closely together than games and sports, and nothing so reveals our real character. We must love the game for the game's sake. We must be real sportsmen and good losers. Of course, in, say faro, a friendly suggestion to our partner is always permissible if offered in a spirit of sincere helpfulness, but let us not indulge in ill natured criticism, even though fate wills it that in a social session we suffer a loss. For what is the loss of filthy lucre, friends, compared with true comradeship?

The red cabbage is glorified with a sliced apple, mixed onion, half a glass of grape jelly and a tablespoon of vinegar. Zwetchenkuchen is a coffee cake three-fourths of an inch thick, covered with halves of plums and baked with a coating of butter and sugar.

THIS COOK BOOK HAS A WORLD OF TESTED RECIPES

Class Has a Melting Pot of Its Own.

BY MARIE LANE.

Sometimes America's famous melting pot hangs out in the kitchen with the other pots and pans—or perhaps in the domestic science laboratory in your neighborhood school.

Over on the northwest side a patriotic little group of young Americans are studying cooking with Miss Lucile Golden at the Rezin Orr school.

There are twelve nationalities represented in the class. Good cooks they are, too—these twelve little Poles, Norwegians, Slovaks, Germans, Bavarians, Welch, Ukranians, Jews, French, Checos, and Swedes. And why shouldn't they be? Back of them are generation upon generation of good cooks. The very recipes which made their great-great-grandmothers famous have been carefully handed down from mother to daughter.

Make International Cook Book.

Week after week these embryo cooks have been eagerly taking home delectable samples of escalloped potatoes, beaten biscuit, cornbread, and apple pie. Their efforts, although received with due praise, did not change the family menu one iota. For years it had been wienerschnitzel and dumplings and for years it would be wienerschnitzel and dumplings.

Then came the idea. Some one suggested turning the tables for a while and letting each pupil bring the favorite family recipe to the cooking class. Miss Golden tested the recipes in the laboratory and then the children compiled an astonishing little booklet—an international cook book in which our own United States is represented by the humble Boston baked bean.

"The baked bean," it was pointed out, "is very democratic. It is within the reach of all."

A Baked Bean Recipe.

Another eager little American offered, "In the old days if it was said that land was 'too poor to grow beans' it was very poor land indeed."

"Yes," said Miss Golden, "and here is a very good recipe to use in preparing them for the oven."

Ingredients:

1 pound dried beans.
1 medium sized onion.
3 t. molasses.
½ cup catsup.
½ pound lean bacon.
½ ts. dry mustard.
1 ts. salt.

Method: Wash beans and soak over night. Use same water and boil until tender (about one hour). Add finely chopped onion, molasses, mustard, catsup, and salt. Place in a bean crock and lay strip of bacon on the top. Bake in a slow oven for five or six hours. Note: Serves six people.

Nestling cozily beside this recipe for baked beans is one for a peppery French ragout and a cool Bavarian cream pudding. German hassenpfeffer, kartoffelklose and sauerbraten, Polish gowobki, and Norwegian prune pudding go hand in hand. There is a delicious recipe for apple strudel (checo), a recipe for knedel (Slovakian plum dumpling), one for Jewish gefilta fish, for Norwegian satiman, and for Slovish palacinki (a rolled pancake).

A Poor Man's Cake.

The Norwegian recipe, satiman, means poor man's cake, but it bravely calls for half a dozen eggs, a tablespoon of brandy, a dash of cardamon, cream, sugar, and butter.

From Italy comes a spaghetti dinner, from Ukrania a spaghetti soup. German potato salad, sour cream dressing, Norwegian pea soup, and Jewish noodle pudding—a varied and strange sounding list make up the contents of the little book. It contains forty-two recipes and has been printed on an improvised foot press by the boys of the manual training classes.

One of the most satisfying results issuing from the assembling of the book is the great interest taken by the mothers. Mrs. Kowalski has always wondered how to make apple strudel. Mrs. Swanson tries her hand at hassenpfeffer and in the meanwhile the little daughter unostentatiously puts on the table her beloved dish of escalloped potatoes.

SCHOOL of COOKING

2nd Floor
UNITED EXHIBITORS BUILDING
9 W. Washington St.
Friday, Feb. 6th at 2:00 P. M.

FREE

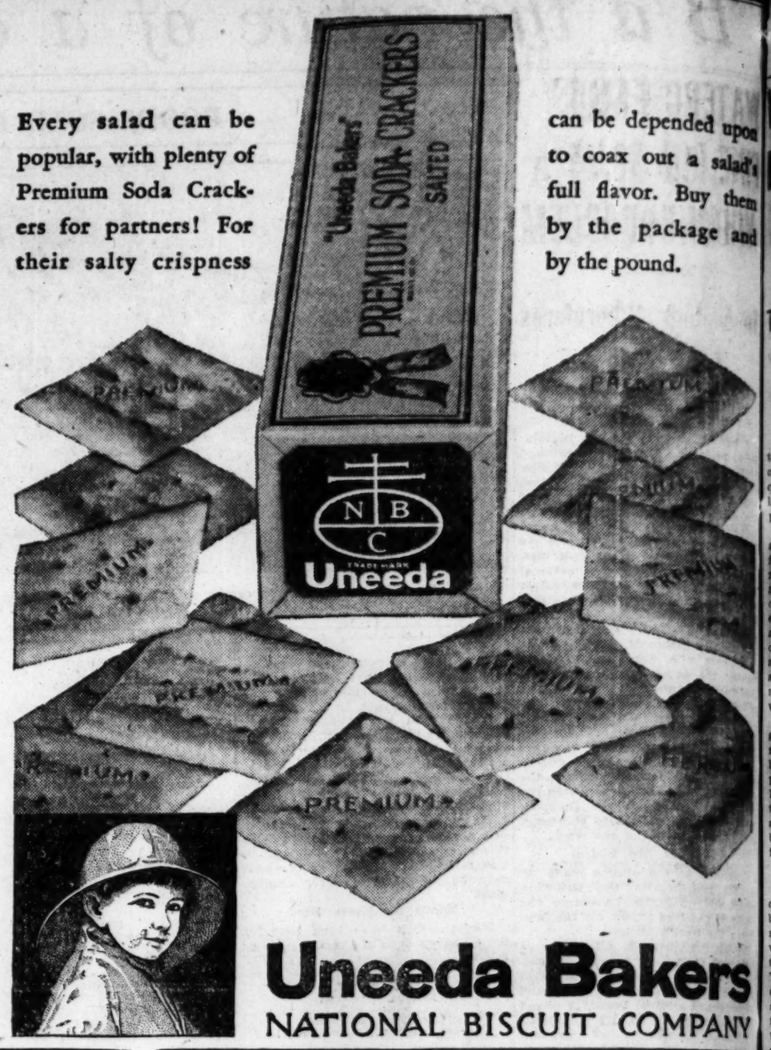
Rosa Russo

Come to this school and bring your friends. You are cordially invited to attend without cost or obligation. Learn new ways of preparing macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. You will be served with spaghetti prepared a new, delightful way.

Be sure to come. Bring your friends.

Russo Italian Macaroni

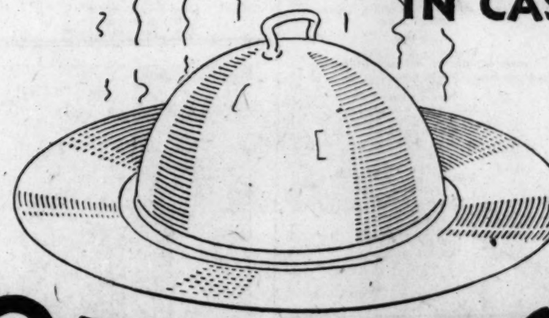
Every salad can be popular, with plenty of Premium Soda Crackers for partners! For their salty crispness can be depended upon to coax out a salad's full flavor. Buy them by the package and by the pound.



Uneeda Bakers
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

IT CAN BE FOR A COLD DISH... A HOT DISH... ANY KIND OF DISH

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY $200 IN CASH PRIZES for FAVORITE RECIPES



WHAT'S your idea of a good recipe? What combination of ingredients do you think makes a good dish? It doesn't make any difference what kind of a dish or beverage your recipe concerns. It doesn't make any difference if it calls for three ingredients or a dozen. It doesn't make any difference if you boil it, or bake it, or beat it. Any kind of recipe for anything to eat is eligible to receive an award in the Chicago Tribune's $200.00 Favorite Recipe competition!

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best recipes submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to every one—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a recipe.

3. Each recipe must be accompanied by a note telling in 50 words or less why you like the recipe you send.

4. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your recipe on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

5. Meta Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decision as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

6. Address all entries to "FAVORITE RECIPES," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

7. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1931. No entries will be returned.

8. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, Feb. 20, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES," Chicago Tribune
Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

WARD OFF THE FLU!

DRINK Florida grapefruit juice morning, noon and night. Florida grapefruit juice is Nature's most effective preventive against flu! There is a whole glass of sparkling juice in every Florida grapefruit. The alkaline reaction in your system keeps resistance at its peak. And abundant "Vitamin C" is a health-essential. Children love Florida grapefruit juice—give it to them often—it's the best health safeguard you can provide for the entire family. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

For health drink Florida grapefruit and oranges

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

"Bid y

WATERCRESS IS FINE FOR SALAD—WHEN YOU GET IT

To Find Best Brand Go to Dubuque.

BY WM. KENNEDY McKAY.

Watercress salad has a flavor, tang, a "bite" which none of th other green things such as lettuce chicory, Swiss chard, young dand lions, lambs' quarters, or mustar plant can provide.

Watercress salad, however, is a ra and little known delicacy. The recip for its preparation is akin to the fo mula for rabbit stew—first catch you rabbit. And so first get your wate cress. To most of us watercress h exhibited itself only in the form a few green sprigs used to garni chops and steaks, and to be toss aside carelessly with the fork whi a more satisfying contemplation a mastication of the meat and oth virties proceeds.

If you looked around at your gre grocer's in the winter months y might occasionally spy a small ber box filled with the cress and if y priced it you would find that it c 15 or 15 cents a bunch—a scant bunc toe—a dozen sprigs or so in a clus about the size of those small barga bunches of violets or pansies yo florist sells you in early spring.

How to Save Price of Cress.

Now, since a heaping peck measu of the cress, well packed down, wou be no more than enough for a salad say, for eight or ten all night bri workers, who eat their late dinner the small hours of the morning Tribune Tower—and since the elem of expense must be given some c sideration—it probably would be more than fair to tell you just h to get a bushel or so of the cress w out cost.

All the more should you be advi as to how to get the cress in adequ quantities when we consider w botanists and other scientists about the delectable herb and re the entrancing environment of habitat. You should know that of green things that grow, watercres richest in chlorophyll—that plant p erty that puts the fat on the pig, beef on the steer and the bone brawn in the human—in fact, great and primal cell and tissue bu ing substance.

As the savants tell us, the func of chlorophyll in the absorption decomposition of carbon dioxide resulting in the evolution of oxy and the formation of new organic m ter—a process which takes place in sunlight. And of all the tr shrubs, grains, grasses, vegetables flowers which work in nature's ch ical laboratories in the productio this vital matter, watercress is counted the most efficient.

Only a 198 Mile Trip.

So come on and we'll show where and how to garner a bush two. To get to Dubuque, over in I you can motor along the 198 m of concrete on route No. 5 or you take any of four railways. It's a or six hour journey either way by motor you encounter some new ing scenery during the latter ha the trip.

When you reach Dubuque you up Sheriff Frank Kennedy and sell Mulgrew. They are upstan fellows and fond of the outdoors it so happens that Russell's fa Tom, and you were boys togeth Dubuque, and if you have kn Sheriff Kennedy for years an through your middle name being nedy, you can claim a sort of cou rtiationship, and if the sheriff some official business out in Mound township next day, you probability will be invited to driv with them and pick some water You accept the invitation, of c not knowing what delight and ant adventure the excursion w ford, feeling you must be appre of the well meant intentions o hosts.

The Journey Begins.

It's a clear, sunny and mildly January day as the car bears you the level of the business cent gently inclined roadways unti turn into Grandview avenue, a yard drive bending its sem around the crest of the hills lay behind the town. From thi you look west, south or north t spreading valleys of a glorious try, and beyond these valleys t rising one beyond the other

FRESH fro

the Turquoise Dept of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SE

This delicious, tender cra comes to your table fresh a iting—double sealed in a cans. With very little prepa it makes a variety of tasty that are suited to any mea mal or informal.

FANCY JAPANES CRABME

"Bid your friends welcome, show a merry cheer" —Shakespeare

WATERCRESS IS FINE FOR SALAD—WHEN YOU GET IT

To Find Best Brand Go to Dubuque.

BY WM. KENNEDY McKAY.

Watercress salad has a flavor, a tang, a "bite" which none of the other green things such as lettuce, chicory, Swiss chard, young dandelions, lambs' quarters, or mustard plant can provide.

Watercress salad, however, is a rare and little known delicacy. The recipe for its preparation is akin to the formula for rabbit stew—first catch your rabbit. And so first get your watercress. To most of us watercress has exhibited itself only in the form of a few green sprigs used to garnish chops and steaks, and to be tossed aside carelessly with the fork whilst a more satisfying contemplation and mastication of the meat and other victims proceeds.

If you looked around at your green grocer's in the winter months you might occasionally spy a small berry box filled with the cress and if you priced it you would find that it cost 10 or 15 cents a bunch—a scant bunch, too—a dozen sprigs or so in a cluster about the size of those small bargain bunches of violets or pansies your florist sells you in early spring.

How to Save Price of Cress.

Now, since a heaping peck measure of the cress, well packed down, would be no more than enough for a salad—say, for eight or ten all night brain workers, who eat their late dinner in the small hours of the morning in Tribune Tower—and since the element of expense must be given some consideration—it probably would be no more than fair to tell you just how to get a bushel or so of the cress without cost.

All the more should you be advised as to how to get the cress in adequate quantities when we consider what botanists and other scientists say about the delectable herb and recall the entrancing environment of its habitat. You should know that of all green things that grow, watercress is richest in chlorophyll—that plant property that puts the fat on the pig, the beef on the steer and the bone and brawn in the human—in fact, the great and primal cell and tissue building substance.

As the savants tell us, the function of chlorophyll in the absorption and decomposition of carbon dioxide gas, resulting in the evolution of oxygen and the formation of new organic matter—a process which takes place only in sunlight. And of all the trees, shrubs, grains, grasses, vegetables and flowers which work in nature's chemical laboratories in the production of this vital matter, watercress is accounted the most efficient.

Only a 198 Mile Trip.

So come on and we'll show you where and how to garner a bushel or two. To get to Dubuque, over in Iowa, you can motor along the 198 miles of concrete on route No. 5 or you can take any of four railways. It's a five or six hour journey either way and by motor you encounter some bewitching scenery during the latter half of the trip.

When you reach Dubuque you look up Sheriff Frank Kennedy and Russell Mulgrew. They are upstanding fellows and fond of the outdoors. If it so happens that Russell's father, Tom, and you were boys together in Dubuque, and if you have known Sheriff Kennedy for years and if, through your middle name being Kennedy, you can claim a sort of cousinly relationship, and if the sheriff has some official business out in Table Mound township next day, you in all probability will be invited to drive out with them and pick some watercress. You accept the invitation, of course, not knowing what delight and pleasant adventure the excursion will afford, feeling you must be appreciative of the well meant intentions of your hosts.

The Journey Begins.

It's a clear, sunny and mildly crisp January day as the car bears you from the level of the business center up gently inclined roadways until you turn into Grandview avenue, a boulevard drive bending its semi-circle around the crest of the hills which lay behind the town. From this ridge you look west, south or north to wide spreading valleys of a glorious country, and beyond these valleys to hills rising one beyond the other until land and sky merge in a distant and enchanting horizon.

We skirt along the upper reaches of Table mound, a huge loaflike eminence a mile or so long, and spread below us is Swiss valley, a vast panorama, miles and miles in extent, of pastures, cornfields, groves, farmsteads, and sinuously winding roadways and small streams, and there, a dozen miles away, on the distant hilltop, is the gilded cross of a church steeple glinting in the rays of a westering sun. The green pastures, groves, and cornfields are, of course, recollections of a midsummer view.

We turn into a byway and a mile further along, up hill and down, we reach the Fisher farm. Beyond its fenced barnyard we descend into a beautiful little valley. At points a hundred feet or so distant from each other two springs gurgle from the earth, forming shallow rills a yard or so in width, their courses converging and their waters uniting when each has run a stretch of a hundred feet or so.

And There's Your Cress.

The surface of each rill is a carpet of green, the clear, purling water showing only here and there. The shaded bank of the rill slants its snow-white slope down to the emerald of the watercress. The opposite bank, where the sun beats down, is another contrasting color, the rich dark brown of a sandy loam. In this remarkable winter we are having the sky is azure, flecked with fleeting whisps of cloud and the hillside sod, bare of snow, shows faintly green. It's a fair scene, indeed, a day as rare as any in a dozen Junes. And here is the bewitching habitat of watercress.

A Recipe for Salad.

Wearing high laced waterproof huntsman's shoes, Russell and the sheriff work up stream along the rills, snipping with scissors clusters of the cress an inch or so beneath the water's surface, thus leaving the roots to send up new shamrock like clusters in a week or so. In half an hour or so each has filled a bushel basket.

And that, gentle reader, is how to get your watercress. One tasty recipe for preparing your salad appears here in the "box" which accompanies this article.

Watercress is at its best during fall and winter. In summer it grows rank and runs to blossom and seed and has an acrid taste. These spring fed rills in which it flourishes never freeze for some distance from their source, the spring water coming from the earth at a 45 degree temperature and not being affected by the atmosphere until it has flowed quite a stretch from the fountain head.

Recipe for Wilted Water Cress Salad

Immerse your cress in a dish pan full of cold water for an hour or two, so that all sand and silt is loosed and sinks to the bottom. Stirring the green mass gently at 15 or 20 minute intervals hastens the precipitation of earthy matter. If in the day or two since the cress was picked any of the leaves have faded to a yellow snip them off with small scissors; likewise remove stems which are overfibrous.

Meanwhile the dressing is under way—the German sort composed of hot bacon grease mixed with vinegar and liberal portions of hot English mustard and salt and pepper to your taste. Into huge bowl filled with the gleaming cress you pour this warm dressing and there you have your wilted water cress salad, a snappy compound, be assured.

GOOD OLD DOBBIN, WHO TRUDGED SO WE MIGHT EAT

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

Back in the days around which Edna Ferber wrote her novel, "So Big," it was the horse that trudged the dusty miles into Chicago from fairly early spring until late in the fall in order to please the vegetable appetites of Chicago residents.

Eighteen miles was considered about as far as a horse drawn vehicle was adapted for bringing produce to the Randolph street market, where wagons were drawn up around midnight, there to await sunrise and the first of the earliest shoppers.

It's Different Now.

But today Chicago has become a produce marketing center to which trucks are driven almost the year around, according to Lee A. Somers of the horticultural department of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. He names Anna, Ill., as a typical community from which fresh vegetables are being hauled to the metropolitan Chicago market—a distance of 300 miles. Such changes as have occurred in the last few years, he says, have benefited housewives rather than farmers.

"Farm incomes have stayed about the same recently, and yet not only does South Water market in Chicago see year around supplies of many vegetables formerly available only at short periods each year, but prices are cheaper and quality is better," he said.

Vegetables Year Round.

"It is only in the last six to seven years that head lettuce has been available twelve months of the year; fresh beans have been on the market all year for only about three years, while carrots have been seasonable all the year only since about 1926.

"In the seven years up to and including 1929 there was a population increase in the United States of around 10 per cent. Of course, there was somewhat of a movement of population, too, towards the cities from the farms, but there still remains a noticeable contrast with what the truck farmer has been doing in the same period. He has increased his acreage 63 per cent and has increased his production 43 per cent, which means more fresh commodities for the city dwellers."

Urges Better Quality.

Keener competition, Mr. Somers feels, has not meant much benefit for the farmer, but has brought greater choice, better quality, and lower prices on the market. He advised farmers gathered yesterday in a truck growers' school at La Grange, sponsored by the Cook County Farm bureau and the University of Illinois college of agriculture, to concentrate their efforts not on greater production but on better quality vegetables and small fruits, and on more attractive packaging in order to maintain a place in the wholesale and retail market of Chicago.

In speaking of the days when the horse was not only the chief motive power on the farms but also on the roads, Mr. Somers referred to accepted definitions as applied to producers—the market gardener and the truck farmer.

"Market gardeners," it appears, are those tilling lands near their market, growing things which give them an outlet for something nearly every week in the year and of a large variety. Typically they are those who recently have built up the mushroom system of roadside marketing.

Contrasted to Truck Farmer.

These growers are contrasted to "truck farmers" in that the latter are comparatively far away from their market, on cheaper land, and specializing in one, two or three crops especially adapted to large acreages.

The horticulturist considers that the expansion of the industry through the efforts of the truck farmer has of but 18,000,000 bushels."

brought about nearly all of the aforementioned 43 per cent increase in production, not much to the financial advantage of the grower but of great importance to the housewife.

"And if any one commodity can illustrate that what might be considered overproduction affects the price to the consumer, look at onions this year," Mr. Somers said. "The low price is a direct mirror of what happened last year when truck farmers produced 26,000,000 bushels of onions in the face of a normal consumption

Put Heinz Tomato Ketchup on your list today. Its rich goodness is a life-saver to many a meal . . . Just the thing for meats—hot or cold.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

ONE OF THE 57

RAISIN BROOK RABBITS

Are Inspected by United States Government

Guaranteed fresh, nutritious white meat. Delicious as breast of chicken. Recommended by responsible home economists and dietitians of Chicago. Just the tender, sweet meat of skillfully dressed rabbits that are grain fed on Raisin Brook Farms. Now sold at your neighborhood market.

Serve a Rabbit Dinner

Roast it—bake it—broil it or fry it—it has a wonderful flavor. Try Raisin Brook Rabbit meat stew—fricassee—Rabbit pie or as a creamed soup. In every way your family will like it. It's all meat. Only 4% fat. No waste. But be sure you get a fresh dressed Raisin Brook Rabbit ready to cook. Send for our cook book.

RAISIN BROOK Packing Company
7038 South State Street
Tel. Aberdeen 4131
CHICAGO

RANCID OIL in Stale Coffee

the cause of Indigestion, Headaches, Sleeplessness

FOR years coffee has been the subject of much controversy. Now medical science steps forward with the startling but reassuring announcement that most of the troubles usually blamed on coffee itself can be traced directly to *rancid oil in stale coffee.*

Here, in question and answer form, is the explanation of this new medical discovery, and the answer to the problem: How to be sure you are buying fresh coffee.

1 ***What is there in coffee that sometimes causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness?***

Medical science has discovered that these troubles usually blamed on coffee itself can be traced directly to rancid oil found only in stale coffee.

2 ***I didn't know coffee contained oil. Is there oil in all coffee?***

Yes. All coffee contains approximately a half cup to every pound. In fresh coffee this oil is as sweet as fresh butter. It contains the delicious flavor and aroma provided by nature which make coffee such a delightful drink. But when coffee gets stale, that is, when it is stored too long after roasting, this oil turns rancid, just as butter does. It is then that the oil is harmful . . . the coffee bitter and flat-tasting.

3 ***How is it harmful? What can it do to me?***

When oil turns rancid it deteriorates . . . actually spoils. Rancid oil is definitely toxic, and when taken into the system it causes digestive troubles, headaches, loss of sleep.

4 ***How can I avoid this danger without giving up coffee?***

It isn't necessary to give up coffee. Simply be sure the coffee you drink is fresh.

5 ***Does staleness also affect the flavor of coffee?***

Yes. Coffee loses much of its delicious and invigorating flavor when stored long after roasting. It gets bitter and flat.

6 ***But how can I be sure my coffee is fresh? I have no way of knowing how old coffee is when I buy it.***

There is one coffee that provides an absolute guarantee of freshness. This coffee is Chase & Sanborn's. It is rushed to your grocer straight from the roasting ovens. And every can is plainly marked with an expiration date.

No trace of rancid oil in Chase & Sanborn's . . it's guaranteed fresh when you get it . . . .

7 ***Is this real coffee—with nothing extracted? I don't like coffee substitutes.***

This is in no sense a coffee substitute, and absolutely nothing has been extracted. It is pure, delicious coffee . . . The highest-quality blend you can buy with the added distinction that it is guaranteed fresh when you get it.

8 ***What good does the date do me?***

That date is your guarantee that the coffee is fresh. You can't possibly buy a stale can of this delicious coffee.

9 ***But suppose the coffee is stale when my grocer gets it?***

With Chase & Sanborn's this is impossible. This coffee is never stored in warehouses after roasting. It goes to your grocer direct from the roasters. It is never more than two days old when he gets it.

10 ***What is to prevent my grocer from keeping coffee until it is stale even with the date printed on the can?***

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is never allowed to stay on the grocer's shelf after the expiration date. The dates are regularly inspected by Chase & Sanborn representatives and any can whose date has expired is removed and replaced with a fresh can. As a matter of fact, we gauge so accurately the amount your grocer will sell that there is seldom any to take back. It is for this reason that you seldom see large displays of Chase & Sanborn's in your grocer's store.

11 ***What is done with the coffee that is returned?***

It is sold at once, in bulk, at a reduced price to institutions which otherwise could not afford such high-grade coffee.

12 ***Is coffee frequently stored long enough to become dangerously rancid?***

Even the most expensive coffees are frequently stored for months and even years. Investigation has shown coffee more than a year old on grocers' shelves in many parts of the country.

13 ***If I buy unground coffee and grind it myself, or have my grocer grind my coffee when I buy it, isn't this an assurance of freshness?***

This will not insure freshness because you have no possible way of knowing how long the unground coffee has been stored after roasting.

14 ***If freshness is so important, and this is the only way to be sure of freshness, why haven't other people done the same thing?***

This can't be done overnight. To bring coffee to you fresh from the roaster requires a great, nation-wide delivery system, functioning perfectly at every point. And to build up such a system has taken years and years of the most painstaking and costly work. The system used by Chase & Sanborn is the same great delivery system whose swift trucks every day carry fresh Fleischmann's Yeast to thousands of bakers all over the country, and to over 300,000 grocery stores.

This system has been 50 years in the making. It stands today as the greatest achievement in the history of grocery merchandising. And it stands alone . . . unrivaled.

Chase & Sanborn's Coffee is guaranteed fresh . . . look for the date on every can

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

FRESH from

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

Art Teacher Exhibits Many Fine Drawings

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE Studio gallery in the Diana Court building has just opened a most attractive exhibit. There are a group of recent drawings by Flora Schofield, several of them suggestive of the painting, "The Prayer," which won the Harry A. Frank prize in the current Art institute Chicago artists' exhibit, and a score of brush drawings by A. Raymond Katz, one of the cleverest draftsmen we have in Chicago today.

Flora Schofield is best known as a painter. She is an instructor on the staff of the Art institute art school and a frequent exhibitor in the most important of our annual exhibits. These drawings show a different side. They are delicate and reserved. They almost lose by their lack of emphasis and yet, when as in the sketch of trees and shrubs and house, she does enforce the shadows, the result is startlingly alive. Again, as in her softly drawn still life, this very lack of stressing certain of the motif makes for a fascinatingly equal composition.

Raymond Katz is as different in his methods as is a streak of lightning from the soft unrolling of a bolt of velvet. He flashes a line here and a line there—result, a quivering horse, or a dancing girl, or a sleepy houri, or beasts on parade. His peasant group is captivating, so are the horses, and so are the figure sketches. A beggar, a priest, a traveler, a doctor give Mr. Katz a hint and in a second he has wrought his quick magic and there taken off to the life, but with no bitter humor, no ironic irrevelance, is the man you demanded. In abstract subjects Mr. Katz finds his way equally successfully.

Some of his most telling and beautiful compositions are arrangements, built up with perhaps a modernist touch or an archaic flavor that increases their effect. He is, as we have said, a wizard at suggestion and marvelous for the amount he can say in the fewest lines. Grace, he has, and symmetry, a rhythm of line, and a keen appreciation of supple beauty.

The exhibit will continue through Feb. 14.

* *

Chicago Now Kinder, Humane Society Says, Offers Some Mysteries

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Scanning the annual records of its investigations and activities, the Illinois Humane society yesterday issued an opinion, through its secretary, George A. H. Scott, that the world in general and Chicago in particular growa kinder.

There is an important economic element to the better treatment accorded poultry and pets on sale in the city, yet the humane education carried on in the schools has had a tremendous effect, Secretary Scott said.

This despite the rather staggering totals of cases investigated by society workers, which included, it was noted, one instance in which an Alaskan reindeer, brought into Chicago for advertising purposes, was involved. There was also an assortment of snails found in a local restaurant on which a complaint was made, to say nothing of the 28,438 goldfish whose condition of life was reported on, and the 20,719 canaries that received inspection.

"Somebody got a notion that that reindeer was being mistreated, because it was being driven around the loop streets and used for advertising," explained Scott. "As a matter of fact, we didn't find anything wrong with the treatment the animal was getting, and anyway it was kept here only a couple of days before moving on to another point. Nor do we mean to indicate that the snails or the canaries or the goldfish were found to be suffering."

On the human side of the society's ledger it was noted that 3,707 children were directly benefited during the year by action of the workers investigating 1,661 complaints. Fifty children were rescued from ill treatment and neglect and provided with homes and education; 469 court conferences were held regarding children, and 146 cases were disposed of by court action.

Included in the report was the mysterious case of the 570 turtles found walking and crawling along in the street at Michigan avenue and 17th street last November. The turtles were loaded into autos by the society's officers and eventually turned over to the Field museum, which turned over 570 to establish a colony in the sand dunes north of Waukegan.

* *

Paris Fashion Creators Cut Some Prices, Uphold Others

PARIS, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Despite uncertain financial conditions, leading Parisian couturiers tonight said no material reductions have been made in the prices of spring and summer clothes.

However, representatives of the most prominent houses declared cheaper dresses had been added to their collection in an attempt "to meet the reduced budgets of some of our patrons."

"We knew that many clients would be unable to spend as much as usual on wardrobes this spring," said a representative of Lucien Lelong. "We therefore added inexpensive wool and cotton dresses to the spring collections, but we have not cut prices of coats, evening dresses or average day clothes."

AVOID OPERATIONS

Unguentine Hemorrhoid Treatment Swiftly Banishes Trouble

There are no two ways about it—if you neglect piles you can expect but one consequence—the surgeon's knife. And operations are painful and expensive—they mean loss of time, work, and money. Not many can afford that.

So start using UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES. They're made by the Norwich Pharmacal Co., who produced the world-renowned UNGUENTINE. Small wonder that doctors have endorsed them for 30 years.

The maddening pain—the agonizing swelling, inflammation and itching—all go in a few days. It's up to you. Decide now that you're going to suffer no longer.

A box of UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES is but 75c—not much for the blissful relief and lasting happiness they will bring you. Every drug store in America carries them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Girl He Left Behind Him

JUST MY LUCK - THE BOSS HIRES A NEW MAN - TALL, HANDSOME, WELL-DRESSED, AND A PERFECT GENTLEMAN - BUT HE'S MARRIED - DARNIT !!
WHAT A SWELL TIME I HAD LAST NIGHT! THE BUNCH OF US LEFT THE FRAT HOUSE, SAW A HOT SHOW, AND THEN TO THE PURPLE CAT CLUB, WHERE WE ALL PROCEEDED TO GET WELL OILED! BOY, I DIDN'T GET HOME UNTIL 3 A.M. !!
THAT'S A FINE WAY FOR YOU TO BE CARRYING ON! HOW ABOUT YOUR WIFE ??
OH GOSH — I FORGOT ALL ABOUT TH' WIFE !!
FEB. 6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
BRANNER

Wise Mother Will Learn the Tricks of Her Own Trade

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

The revised edition of the sex education booklet is now ready and will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

There are tricks in every trade.

There are tricks in the mother trade, too.

Yesterday's article was devoted to the great need of rest that a child has who is recovering from a bad cold or grippe, or some other illness.

A prominent physician of my acquaintance says, "You can't fight a germ on your feet. At the first sign of a cold my children are put to bed." He has three of them.

So first keep your child in bed as long as necessary. But when he is once up and dressed he is not necessarily ready for a normal day. His rest should be so managed that fatigue is prevented.

Most mothers know the signs of fatigue in their own children—like circles under the eyes or slight irritability, etc. So when you have a convalescent child don't wait until the marks of tiredness appear—for then he is already too tired. Gauge his rest so that you prevent the fatigue, not compensate for it.

One way to do this is to shorten a child's day. First, give the little semi-invalid his or her breakfast in bed, and put off the getting up time as long as possible.

Next see that his play is not of the most vigorous kind, even if it irks your child to be denied his favorite pastime. Most games played on the floor are too strenuous. Yet with a little ingenuity they can be enjoyed on a library or dining table, with the child in a chair.

Also have him rest before and after luncheon, and in the middle of the afternoon. Some time during the day wrap up your charge and let him lie or sit in the sunshine. While cheerful talk and laughter are jolly for him, don't overdo them—noise is tiring when you're not yourself. Avoid the excitement of loud voices, many people, and a noisy radio.

You can finish this easy day for a convalescent by a warm, comforting bath just before dinner or supper, even for a young son or daughter in the early teens. They needn't feel as if they'd gone to bed, because clad in pajamas and a dressing gown they can sit up in bed cozily tucked around with pillows, and read or draw until the supper tray is ready.

One more point. When children's strength is being built up they often need more than three meals a day. Frequently their appetite is poor and they can't force down enough to last them for a long time. So we feed them less, but more often.

With such care as this children come back quickly when they have been quite ill. But even with an ordinary cold we should recognize that there is an aftermath that has to be compensated for by extra rest.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

BOTANIST TO LECTURE.

Rare orchids found in camera "hunting" expeditions in South America and Panama by George Pring, superintendent of the Missouri botanical garden at St. Louis, Mo., will be shown during an illustrated lecture by the explorer on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Palmer house.

The Men's Garden club of Chicago, in sponsoring a dinner in honor of the botanist, announces that the lecture which will follow the dinner will be open to the public. Mr. Pring is a graduate of the famous Kew gardens in England and has been associated with the Missouri botanical collection since 1905, during which time he has gained prominence as a world traveler and lecturer.

Among numerous plant expeditions, including the experiences in South America and Panama, he recently collected tree ferns and related plants in Trinidad, British West Indies. Orchids have been a hobby of Mr. Pring, who is credited with giving prominence to the Missouri collection as one of the finest in the world.

One of the activities of the botanical garden at St. Louis has been to establish a station in the canal zone for the purpose of raising and nursing rare varieties that it was found would not thrive even under the most ideal growing conditions at St. Louis. The plants are cultivated until they reach the exhibition stage, when they are shipped to St. Louis for display.

Office Jobs Needed by Women, Girls, Long Without Work

A pickup in the number of worth while jobs has been recorded the last few days by the Illinois Free Employment service, 116 North Dearborn street, which coöperates with Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE, according to John Keane, superintendent of the service.

Among those offered to persons out of work by readers of THE TRIBUNE through Miss Brown yesterday, which were turned over to the employment agency, was a $130 a month job for an experienced stenographer. It was offered by M. J. R., in the Pure Oil building.

Mrs. Lilla H. Walter, who heads the women's division of the Illinois Free Employment agency, spoke of the good that job will do, and added a description of how eagerly such jobs are awaited.

"In company with factory girls and hotel workers, office girls are among the hardest hit at present," she said. "Monday 86 new girls, who had not registered here before, came down to file applications for office jobs. Tuesday there were 56 new girls and women asking for office jobs, and Wednesday, 73 new applicants for office work in the women's division.

"Typists who formerly had plenty to do now are almost desperate. They have been without anything at all for so long. If persons could give them only temporary employment it would help.

"There are times when I think the situation is better, Mrs. Walter said. 'For instance, Wednesday we placed 24 girls and women in clerical work alone. But whenever my spirits soar, they are brought to earth sharply by the sight of these hundreds of girls and women needing jobs. Our unmarried girls need them as well as the married women with children, for most of these girls are supporting mothers and often now trying to support aged fathers."

Other jobs offered through Miss Brown yesterday included jobs for two boys doing general factory work, provided by the P. & O. G. company on West Lake street. The G. A. hotel, in the 3200 block on Maypole avenue, asked for a bell boy. E. H., in the 7600 block on Crandon avenue, said he would pay a man 50 cents an hour to dig a ditch.

Mrs. C. T., in the 200 block on North Pine avenue, offered $5 a day to a man who would calcimine and wash the walls of her home. A hotel on South Wabash avenue asked for "two or three cooks," with a salary of $80 a month each and meals.

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Mary Tocher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tocher of Evanston, to Leroy J. McFaul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. McFaul of the Edgewater Beach hotel, will take place on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 11 o'clock in the chapel of St. Ignatius church. A breakfast and reception at the Drake hotel will follow the ceremony. Miss Winona Bates of Memphis, Tenn., will be maid of honor, and Miss Isobel McFaul will be bridesmaid. Thomas Mullaney will be best man for Mr. McFaul and the ushers will be Thomas Mullaney, George O'Bryan, Thomas Hartnett, and Frank Haggerty.

Jacob Epstein Has New Statue and Controversy, Too

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Jacob Epstein's new statue, which he calls "Genesis," already is the target for bitter criticism, although it will not be shown publicly until next Monday. It is a huge marble carving of a woman with heavy, brooding Mongolian features. Epstein says it represents the birth of mankind.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Alpha Epsilon Pi.....Congress hotel
Arché club.....Hotel Shoreland
Delta Sigma Pi.....Congress hotel
Entire Day Breakfast committee.....La Salle
Institute of Women's clubs....Congress hotel
Lighthouse Volunteer aid.....Drake hotel
Phi Beta Epsilon.....Stevens hotel
Quadrangle club.....Hotel Shoreland
Rosary college.....Edgewater Beach

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's grill
Beloit College Alumni..Mandel's Ivory room
Beta Theta Pi club.....Field's Men's grill
Medical-Dental Round Table.....Medical-Dental Arts club
Brown University Alumni..Field's Men's grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens hotel
Executive Club of Chicago....Hotel Sherman
Assn. of Commerce [Foreign committee].....Palmer house
Friendly Aid society.....Stevens hotel
Harmonie club.....Atlantic hotel
Kappa Sigma [Alumni].....University club
Kildeer Country club.....I. A. C.
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's grill
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory room
Olivet Institute.....Palmer house
Optimist club.....Midland club
Phi Delta Theta.....Hotel La Salle
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical-Dental Arts club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....Hotel La Salle
Lorraine J. Pitkins club.....Great Northern
Presbyterian Union.....Auditorium hotel
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....Hotel La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort hotel
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
University of Wisconsin club.Maillard's rest.
Martha Washington club....Blackstone hotel

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Albany Park Women's club.....Drake hotel
Alpha Tau Omega.....Congress hotel
Beta Theta Pi.....Palmer house
Bohemian club.....Great Northern
Calvert club.....Auditorium hotel
Chicago and Alton Ry. Children's party.....Great Northern
Chicago Medical Women.....Medical-Dental Arts club
Ill. Masonic Hospital assn....Hotel La Salle
Irving Park Women's club...Edgewater Beach
Lake View H. S. Alumni....Edgewater Beach
Medical Reserve Officers Med.-Dental Arts club
Medical Social Workers..Chgo. Woman's club
Neugeistge Gesellschaft.....Bismarck hotel
Phi Sigma Kappa.....Edgewater Beach
Progressive Education Program.....Chicago Woman's club
Sheridan Post, 165, American Legion..Edgewater Beach
Tau Delta Rho.....Edgewater Beach
Theta Upsilon Omega.....St. Clair hotel

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

This pretty dress simply pretends a bolero through the attached circular cut applied bands. The circular skirt with its perfectly fitted hip yoke is emphasized by cleverly shaped applied bands that add chic. Rust red woolen with white piqué collar and cuffs made the original, and wool crêpe, rayon novelties, wool challis, flat crêpe, and lightweight tweed will any of them make up beautifully.

The pattern, 2,885, comes in sizes 11, 13, 15, and 17 years. Size 15 requires 3⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

French Coat Doffs Its Fur and Fichu at Will

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—A new kind of coat capable of shedding its warmth by degrees is out in Paris styles. It's designed to wear from the shivery days of February right up into May and is shown in the accompanying sketch.

This coat, which is made of Chanel's broken checked jersey in red, brown, and white, appeared the other day at Ciro's and was a riot. The lady who wore it came in looking like the sketch. The brown astrakan collar was crossed as you see it and neatly buttoned. She sat down and began shedding. The muff of brown astrakan was laid aside and the astrakan collar unbuttoned and slung down also.

Then with one twist of the wrist she unbuttoned the belt, and the fichu, which looks like a cape, came off—leaving a springlike, collarless coat that is not too warm for indoors in Paris. This fichu is like a capelet except that the band at the border has long diminishing ends which cross in front and button around the body at the waist line like an old-fashioned fichu. These bands button also in the center in front, so that the cape part is held closely around the shoulders when it is worn. It isn't attached to the coat anywhere.

The skirt of the coat is made ample at the sides by two box plaits stitched down almost to the knees.

A FRIEND IN NEED

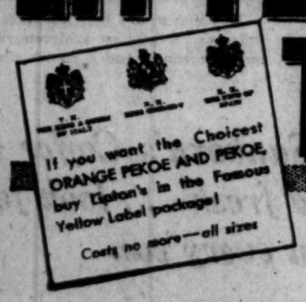
BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Child Longs for Doll Buggy.

"I have five children and although my husband is working we can buy only the absolute necessities. I have three little girls and one of them, who is deaf, wants a doll buggy. It is so hard to try to make her realize that we cannot buy such things, I wonder if you would try to get one for her through your column. She is 6 years old. MRS. M. J."

Perhaps Christmas time brought a new doll buggy into your home and there is now one to spare. Just think what happiness it would bring to this afflicted child!

LIPTON'S TEA



Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton
Rue Messire, Ceylon

the 80 per centers they miss success by such a little

You see them every day—people who seem to be always on the losing side of things. You cannot call them failures. But they always fall a little short of real success. Why is it?

Often they just can't play or work hard enough and long enough to win! They lack the energy and endurance for that final effort which means success! Not really ill—just under par. They need greater vitality, greater endurance, increased resistance.

This, *Squibb Adex Tablets*—new cod-liver oil tablets—will supply!

Taken every day, Squibb Adex Tablets promote general well-being. In addition, they help protect under-par people against colds and certain nose and throat troubles.

Squibb Adex Tablets have the power to do this because they are rich in Vitamins A and D—the "building up" factors. (It is these vitamins which have made cod-liver oil a reliable health-builder for many years.)

Each Adex tablet contains as much Vitamin A and D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil! Squibb specially *protects* their vitamin content. Thus they are always beneficial.

If you are discouraged being an 80 per center and want to build resistance, begin now to use Squibb Adex Tablets every day. Stop today at any reliable drug store and ask for *Squibb Adex Tablets*.

Papal Station to Broadcast Pontiff's Words

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Scientific modernity and the venerated customs of ages will stand out in vivid contrast next Thursday. Then the new Vatican City wireless station will carry the voice of Pope Pius XI. to millions of listeners throughout the world.

In this small state where Swiss guards still wear costumes designed by Michelangelo, where buildings rest on mediaeval foundations like fortresses there is a new railroad station, radio, the most modern of printing plants, automatic phones, and all else that indicates progress up to the minute.

Airplanes have not yet invaded Vatican City, but the pope is known to hope that some day aerial service may be established. Already an aviator is in training.

There is not a nook or corner of this city of the pope's that does not present the blending of the old and the ultra new.

The picturesque Swiss guards still carry halberts, while there are the world's newest coinage of money and Senator Guglielmo Marconi's latest achievements in the radio telephone.

The pope quickly adopted Signor Marconi's idea of a private radiophonic set for each of his nuncios so he might talk with his diplomatic representatives throughout the world. The pope has a dictating machine to speed the movement of his voluminous correspondence.

Prelates, in robes designed centuries ago, converse in Latin, but dictate to stenographers who use modern typewriters.

Beautiful Women Love New Face Powder

BEAUTIFUL women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smarts as it feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand delicately fragrant MELLO-GLO.

★

Sure Defense against chapped hands—Hinds Cream. You never need know what chapped hands feel like. At all druggists.

Advertise in the Tribune

WINTER'S WARNING ● GUARD YOUR THROAT WITH GLYCO

There may be men in the great open spaces who joyfully welcome a battle with the weather. But the average city dweller, living in crowded areas, unfortified against sudden exposures, must always be on guard. To him, precautions like GLYCO-Thymoline are almost indispensable. Gargle daily and guard your throat with GLYCO-Thymoline. Prescribed by physicians for over 30 years. Just say "GLYCO" to your druggist. *Kress & Owen Co., New York.*

GLYCO THYMOLINE
FOR THE THROAT · MOUTH · NOSE

Stomach Sufferer 60 Years of Age Relieved at Once

"I used ACIDINE as directed and found it to do all you claim for it," says M. A. Funk of Riverton, N. J. "I am 60 years of age and had been bothered with acid, fermentation and gas in stomach. I had tried everything without results. ACIDINE gave me relief at once."

Almost everyone who takes ACIDINE raves about it. More than two million packages have been sold. It's absolutely amazing the way this new prescription succeeds when other known remedies fail.

ACIDINE is the only known remedy which contains Japtase, that in laboratory tests, digests 800 times its weight of certain heavy, starchy foods which cause trouble. It neutralizes burning acids, soothes irritated stomach linings, stops gassy headaches, sleeplessness and nervousness. No other known remedy contains this combination to end acid stomach. ACIDINE also fortifies you against colds by reducing acidity.

Get ACIDINE today at Walgreen's. Watch how quick acid indigestion, burning stomach, belching, pain, heartburn, dizziness, fullness, short breath vanish. Eat, drink all you want. Maker refunds money if not delighted.

WALGREEN-ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
Orchestra Hall Sunday at 3:30
ONLY RECITAL APPEARANCE
Galli-Curci

THE PLAYHOUSE SUNDAY at 3:30
Diseuse, Soprano—JOSEPHINE
Lydston Seyl

CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00
Piano Recital **Lhevinne**

CIVIC THEATRE Thursday, Feb. 12 at 8:15
Recital Piano **Levitzki**

SELWYN EVERY SAT. AT 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
The Best Show in Town
"PINOCCHIO"
A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY
All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

ADELPHI —EVERY EVE. 8:30— $2 MAT. TOMORROW
EUGENE O'Brien EDNA Hibbard
Vincent Lawrence Comedy
"SOUR GRAPES"
WHEN WOMEN LOVE—AND HOW!

GARRICK (12TH WEEK) POP. MAT. TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

ERLANGER TONIGHT 8:30 POP. MAT. SAT.
ARCH SELWYN Presents VILMA ROD
BANKY—LA ROCQUE
IN PERSON—*IN THE NEW COMEDY*
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Nites 50c-$2.50; Mats. 50c-$1.50. No Cut Rates

SELWYN MAT. TOMORROW; $1-$2 Nightly inc Sunday
The Dramatic League's Special Play
The MAN in POSSESSION
The Season's Outstanding Comedy with
ISABEL JEANS LESLIE BANKS

PLAYHOUSE NITES, $1.00 to $2.50 POP. MAT. TOMORROW
JONESY THOS. W. ROSS PERCY HELTON
A GREAT SHOW with *A Perfect Cast*

GOODMAN NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY MATINEE TODAY
"REBOUND"
SEATS $2.00, $1.50, 75c
Children's Mat. Tomor.: *"Master Skylark"*

AMUSEMENTS.

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M.
Every Friday Fraternity Night Dancing Till 1 A.M.
Every Saturday Formal Night Dancing Till 1 A.M.
Sundays Twilight Musical in the Palmroom, 5 to 6 P.M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room).

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DINNER DANCE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12.
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC
Telephone Longbeach 6000.

ORCHESTRA HALL
Burton Holmes
WED. EVES., FRI. EVES., SAT. MATS.
BEGINNING FEB. 11
NOTABLE TOPICS
REJUVENATED ROME—PASSION PLAY OF 1930—NORTH AFRICA—GRAND TOUR OF EUROPE—ABYSSINIA (ETHIOPIAN CORONATION).
Course Tickets $6 and $4
Sale Closes Tomorrow, 5 P.M.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30 LAST 2 WEEKS
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT., 75c to $2
MRS. *In Her Brilliant Comedy Success*
FISKE LADIES of the JURY
Feb. 16, One Week—*"BECKY SHARP"*

HARRIS NIGHTS 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
Dramatic League's 5th Bill ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in Her Most Unusual Role
SCARLET SISTER MARY

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. DAILY ONLY
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
By EDDIE CANTOR
50 of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

ILLINOIS POP. MAT. TOMOR. 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
THE BIG SHOW
FRED STONE
DOROTHY PAULA

RIALTO Mats. at 2:15, 25c Cont. from 9:30 A.M.
BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO

KEDZIE-PLAYERS
"YOUNG SINNERS"
MATS. THURS. & SAT.

Beautiful Women Love New Face Powder

BEAUTIFUL women, admired for youthful complexions, use MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French process face powder. Purest and smoothest powder known. Stays on longer. No flaky or pasty look. No grime or grit. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores and never smarts or feels dry. Blends naturally with any complexion. Demand delicately fragrant MELLO-GLO.

Sure Defense against chapped hands—Hinds Cream. You never need know what chapped hands feel like. At all druggists'.

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931. ** 23

THE LONG LOOP

BY B. M. BOWER

SYNOPSIS.

Dixon Larrabee, head of Whistling Creek ranch, was swindled in an oil well frame-up by Owen Gray, neighboring rancher and banker. Everything he owned, except the home ranch, was mortgaged. Dix, an orphan, keeps from his grandmother and his young brother, Chuck, the true state of affairs. Gram has her heart set on seeing Chuck a doctor. Chuck has expensive tastes and his indulgent older brother has a hard task paying for his college tuition and material demands.

Mart McGuire tempts Dix with the idea of changing the brand of the cattle from Gray's O T ranch to a coffeepot, symbol of Dix's own.

Tom, an Indian helper, discovers a lost valley with a geyser on the Coffeepot ranch. Only one passage leads to it, through what is seemingly a blank cliff wall. It is an ideal hideout for cattle.

With vague misgivings Dix begins rustling from Gray's herd, hiding the stolen cattle in Lost valley. A blizzard obliterates all traces of the crime. After a second foray Dix was ready to call quits, but Mart and Tom continued night riding on their own. Dix's profits mounted steadily after every shipping.

Chuck and a flyer friend, named Frosty, arrive at the ranch. Chuck confesses to Dix that he has given up a medical career for aviation. He and Frosty plan to build secretly a competitive plane for a prize. A shed built against the crevice, hiding the entrance to Lost valley, seems to them the ideal place for their work.

Dix has a row with Mart over Chuck.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

A DUDE RANCH.

Mart made for the bunkhouse which presently reeked carbolic acid solution and a pungent liniment guaranteed to cure the aches of man or beast. Because his left eye was swollen shut and his jaw looked like a pocket gopher carrying grass for a nest, Mart called it a holiday and went to bed. He heard Dix's feet crunching the gravel when he passed on his way to the house for his dinner, but he gave no sign. He didn't feel like eating anyway.

He woke hungry as a wolf at sundown, and found Dix standing over him, staring with shamed eyes at the havoc he had wrought. Mart glared with his one good eye, then gave a grunt and turned in his blankets so his damaged features were in the shadow.

"I oughta be kicked into the middle of next week for doing what I done," Dix said abjectly. "I don't know what made me blow up like that. I just kinda run amuck for awhile, I guess. I'm sure sorry as hell, Mart. I—"

"You'll be a damn sight sorrier when I git through with yuh," Mart mumbled from the only corner of his mouth that was usable.

"I'll stand right now, hands down, and let you take a poke at me, if that'll help any," Dix offered.

"Poke! I'll jest nacherly pulverize yuh!"

"All right—I sure got it coming."

"Aw, go t'hell!" growled Mart, grinning frightfully. "I coulda licked yuh till yuh howled like a whipped pup, if I'd a wanted to."

"Sure you could! I was crazy as a loon or I never woulda had the nerve to tie into you. I guess all this mixup kinda had me going."

"Aw, fergit it. Tell yuh right now, you'll do the chores t'night. I sprained m'back, somehow."

"Sure. I'll bring you some supper, and you stay right in the bedground. Say, Mart, where'd Tom go? I ain't seen him since breakfast."

"Shut me up, all same jail."

"Tom?" Mart struggled to a sitting posture, holding his swollen jaw while he glared with his one eye at Dix. He gave a snort as enlightenment came to him, and waggled a finger at his boss.

"Tom, he went in to take a look around the valley," he said. "Ja go an' nail up that there door? If yuh did, yuh shore as hell plugged pore old Tom into that rathole with the cattle. My godamighty!" He gave another snort and flopped himself down again.

Dix's jaw went slack. Without a word he went out and saddled his horse and rode away up the creek, the dusk flowing down to met him. Without a word he pulled wire nails that squawked as they left the wood. Without a word he swung open the door and stood back while Tom came out pigeon-toed and stepping high, he was so mad, his horse ducking out after him as if he were afraid the trap would close again.

"Shut me up, all same jail," he snorted, tightening the rein on his uneasy pony and fumbling for the stirrup. "Thass make me damn mad. You betcha my life!" His black eyes shone in the lantern light, as he turned to glare over his shoulder at Dix who was biting back a grin. "You do that some mo', mebbyso I heap kickum pants. You betcha my life!" He heaved himself into the saddle, drummed moccasined heels against his horse's ribs and went loping toward home, braids whipping in the wind as he went.

. . . . . .

Over at the O T ranch the usual summer crowd was already assembling, come in by ones and by twos from far and near, prepared to stay for a week or a month, as duty or inclination might decide. Business friends of young Owen's, most of them were. Men who entertained him royally in Omaha or Denver or Chicago during the winter, and who rather expected the same kind of hospitality at the O T ranch in summer. But there were women also; wives and daughters of the men, out for a touch of real west and the thrill of riding the range with the cowboys. Owen's aunt had come this year to play hostess to a party of Helen's school friends, and the big ranch house had a homey air, which it usually lacked.

On this particular day they were all out lounging on the big porch which overlooked the country to the east, with the low brushy breaks of Antelope creek in the middle of the picture and the stark heights of Whistling mountains standing like a painted background in the distance. The girls were taking turns at a huge telescope mounted on a tripod, aiming it at first one point of interest and then another and squinting through it at the objects revealed with startling distinctness.

"O, let's look at that bunch of cattle over there!" a yellow haired girl cried, swinging the telescope toward the south. "O, there are some calves walking along by their mothers. Aren't they precious? One turned his head and looked straight at me, just as if he could see me!"

"He felt your eyes on him, probably," a brown haired girl drawled. "Let me, now. I want to see who's raising all that dust over there on the road." She turned the instrument slowly. "Where does that road go to, Cousin Owen?"

"Whistling creek. Those are Whistling mountains you see off there."

"O! Do they whistle, really?" asked the yellow head.

"The creek does; or, rather, the spring where the creek begins. Some underground river comes up at the head of the coulee."

"And it does really whistle? You aren't just spoofing me, are you?"

"Why, for goodness sake!" exclaimed the girl at the telescope. "If that isn't Larry Larrabee's yellow car, I'm stone blind! It is, Jo! Larry and that good looking flyer he got to running around with last fall. Now, what do you suppose he'd be doing away out here where the west begins?" She lifted her head and looked at the swift moving speck, then turned upon Owen Gray. "You don't suppose Larry's staying somewhere in this country, do you, Cousin Owen?"

"Well, if you mean Chuck Larrabee, he may have come home," Owen told her, and walked to the porch rail, where he stood staring off across the prairie. "He lives over on Whistling creek. He's been east to school for the last three or four years."

"Larry Larrabee living right here in this country!" squealed Jo of the yellow hair. "Why, how perfectly thrilling! Let me have a look at him, Helen!"

Helen somewhat reluctantly yielded the telescope and used her own very good eyes to watch the speeding speck.

"We knew him back in Baltimore," she explained to her mother and Owen. "Best dancer in our crowd, keen car and awfully good sport in every way. I never knew he was a Wyoming boy. You'd never dream it just to know him."

"It's Larry and the boy flyer," Jo announced in the tone of one who has made an important discovery. "Where are they going all so fast, do you suppose?"

"Home, probably," Owen said dryly, scowling toward the mountains. "Over there against the hills is where the Larrabees have a ranch. They're old timers and——"

"And what?" Helen demanded, observing him closely. "I can't say I quite understand your tone, Cousin Owen. Has Larry got a family skeleton or something? Or is it just the usual range feud? I know how it is down in Arizona; no two ranchers on speaking terms. Is that it? Are you on the outs or something?"

"No, not exactly on the outs," Owen answered her belatedly, and walked down the steps. "You wanted to see a robin's nest, Helen, you said."

"O, yes!" She followed him quickly, overtaking him a few yards from the house. "Now, what is it about Larry?" she demanded in a low voice as they walked together toward the creek. "What was that in your tone when you mentioned his family?"

[Copyright: 1931: By B. M. Bower.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—LOOKS LIKE AN ARMISTICE

THE BOYTH ARE TRYING HARD TO FIND OUT WHAT A.B.THEE. THANDTH FOR.
THAT OUGHT TO BE EASY—ANTI BOY CLUB.
THEY AREN'T VERY SMART.
MAYBE WE MADE A MISTAKE ABOUT BEIN' WOMEN HATERS, SKEEZIX. SADIE SMITH MAKES FUDGE AN' I AIN'T GETTIN' ANY, ANY MORE.
TOO BAD BUT IT ISN'T SERIOUS.
GEE, SKEEZIX, ELLA McGIRK ISN'T HELPIN ME WITH MY ARITHMETIC EXAMPLES NOW.
WELL WE CAN'T LET THAT NTAFERE WITH THE BY-LAWS O' THE ALLEY RANGERS.
GOSH, MARY MAXON IS HAVIN A BIRTHDAY PARTY AN' SHE ISN'T INVITIN' ANYBODY BUT GIRLS! COULDN'T WE HOLD OFF ON WOMEN-HATIN' A COUPLE O' WEEKS?
NOTHIN' DOIN'
WHO WANTS PARTIES ANYWAY!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Stormy Asia Gets New Life in This Movie

Russ Offering Puts Stress on Mongol Unity.

"STORM OVER ASIA."

[SILENT.]

★ ★ ★

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]

Produced by Amkino.
Directed by Vsevolod Pudovkin.
Presented at the Cinema theater.

THE CAST.

The son.....V. Inkishinov
The rebel leader.....A. Tchistiakov
The commander.....L. Dediseff
His wife.....L. Belinskaya
Daughter of commandant..A. Sudakevich

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

The producers of this new Russian silent film apparently feel that Mongolian unity would be a nice thing.

The photography is the production's big white light. In the last reels it is little short of marvelous. Direction, too, is unusually fine. The acting is thoroughly natural and the subject matter, which purports to deal with the present problems of Asia, is interesting because of sincere presentation.

The "storm," growling and sending out flashes pretty generally for a while, concentrates finally around the Mongolian descendant of the great Genghis Khan. Captured by the "whites" and shot by the occupational army before they ascertain his identity, he is saved from dying when the commander learns, by accident, who he is. A plot is set on foot to use him—"He can do us more good than all our guns," says the commander—and for a while the plan seems about to work. But the Mongol, silent, watching, and suspicious, hears and sees much, and there comes a moment when he turns berserker and rushes forth to ride at the head of a rebelling people.

Asia has been much in the public eye lately and so "Storm Over Asia" is a timely offering.

See you tomorrow.

* *

French Movie Star Here on Her Way to Hollywood

Mlle. Madeline Martelet, French movie star and dancer, passed through Chicago en route to Hollywood. She said she found the American country magnificent, enjoyed her trip on the train from New York City, and that she hoped she would remain in Hollywood until "ze cows come home."

BETROTHED

BEATRICE M. PETERS.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Peters of 7718 Yates avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Marie, to Harold E. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ross of 2522 East 74th street. Mr. Ross is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology.

Harry Langdon of Films Faces Eviction from Home

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Harry Langdon, film comedian, and his wife are house hunting, and their decision to move was made by a Superior court judge. Court records showed Langdon made a $1,000 down payment on the house, assumed a $17,000 first mortgage and gave a $14,000 trust deed, but failed to make any further payments. The owner foreclosed and ten days ago the house was auctioned. The sheriff is ready to evict the Langdons if the house is not vacated by Monday.

* *

Observes 105th Birthday as Oldest Living Mason

Charlton, Mass., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Leprelet Miller Logee, believed to be the oldest living Mason in the United States, today celebrated his 105th birthday, the feature of it a huge cake containing 105 candles. Mr. Logee, born in Burrillville, R. I., Feb. 5, 1826, now is a resident of the Masonic home here. He is a charter member of Granite lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Whitinsville. He was raised in Mount Vernon lodge at Jewitt City, Conn., however, in 1871.

Dentist Warns Cancer of Mouth Needs Early Diagnosis, Treatment

Dental clinicians from 34 states, from Massachusetts to California, held forth yesterday at dozens of small tables in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel, during the final session of the Chicago Dental society's convention. Visitors by the hundreds buzzed about the table clinics in search of professional knowledge.

Dr. Moses Rattner of Detroit was besieged all afternoon by crowds listening to his discussion of cancer of the mouth, its symptoms and causes, and hearing him advise how to discern the danger signs and to warn patients against dangerous delays in obtaining treatment. At least 99 per cent of mouth cancer cases are preventable, Dr. Rattner asserted.

"If diagnosed in time," he qualified his statement. "If the dentist can recognize the danger signals, the spread of the disease can be checked, and without resorting to surgery. But it is important for dentists to be able to realize that those reddened and chafed spots in the mouth, caused by ill fitting plates, sharp roots left to chafe the skin, badly fitted fillings or from the use of tobacco, are the forerunners of more serious trouble.

"Dentists should pay more attention to these symptoms and to advising their patients when the red or white spots first make their appearance, for then is the time to handle them effectually. By a rough estimate, I should say that about ten per cent of the patients who come to me have cancer of the mouth, and the number of men probably is larger than the number of women patients.

"One thing we have noted. The old type of trench mouth, a disease in which the tongue swelled painfully and infection broke through the skin, is almost nonexistent now, due to the spread of popular knowledge of mouth hygiene and the raising of the standards of personal cleanliness. Vincent's disease, a mild form, is more common, but a great deal has been accomplished through sanitation. That was the basis of trouble when trench mouth was present, for it was caused by an unclean mouth."

Wandale Herbert Levitis, 4 years old, of 1532 North Kedzie avenue, was exhibiting a perfect set of teeth to the visiting dentists who milled around the table where a group of children from the Cook county hospital clinic were seated to demonstrate the activities of the clinic. Two thousand children a month are handled either at the Cook county unit or at the four districts—in Calumet City, Des Plaines, Chicago Heights and Oak Forest.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Paula Milgrom, 3648 Leland avenue, candidate for alderman in the 40th ward, says she is not a communist as was stated in yesterday's TRIBUNE. She is a Socialist, she says.

Yankees Give Einstein Data on New Worlds

Fugitive Nebulae Yield Clews to Cosmic Secrets.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Two American scientists gave Albert Einstein something to think about and cause him to change his mind about the structure of the universe since coming to California.

They are Dr. Edwin P. Hubble and Dr. Richard Chace Tolman, intimate friends, living and working here. One, Astronomer Hubble, comes from the Ozark mountains of Missouri. He is 41 years old. The other, Physicist Tolman, left the New England hills to make his home in California.

A romance of realization of lifetime ambition is entwined in their histories. Observations of Hubble and calculations of Tolman furnished new thoughts prompting Einstein to declare the old Einsteinian universe a thing of the past and that he is working on a new theory.

Around his boyhood home, in Marshfield, Mo., Hubble gazed at the stars, then read about them, and finally decided, while still a youngster, to become an astronomer. At the University of Chicago he proved a leader among youths, winning his "C" in basketball and track.

A Rhodes scholar, he went to Oxford, and, realizing if he dedicated his life to astronomy he must thrust aside hope of material wealth, he took up law, to be prepared should the urge to study the skies not prove too strong. The intense desire, however, grew out of the great unsettled problem whether the nebulæ were in our universe or outside the milky way galaxy.

In 1925 he published the announcement that there were island universes other than our own galaxy. This was an outstanding astronomical finding, winning him world renown.

Tolman as a boy wanted to become an engineer. He studied chemical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but found the secrets of physics to be so intriguing that instead of becoming a chemical engineer he remained a physicist. He published the first American work on relativity in 1909.

Tolman later came to the California Institute of Technology. Fond of hiking and outdoor life, he became a friend of Hubble.

Hubble's discovery that distant nebulæ are speeding away from the earth at tremendous velocities confirmed predictions of the Einstein theory and Tolman began to collaborate with him.

Their combined work, Tolman putting forth a theory of a universe expanding with explosive force, attracted world-wide scientific attention. Einstein perhaps had these two in mind more than any others in coming to California. He conferred with Tolman in the laboratory and sat with Hubble on the turret of the world's largest telescope at Mount Wilson.

The result of these experiences came from the Einstein mind with startling suddenness yesterday. He then announced he had discarded previous notions about a spherical universe.

CHANGES ON SUN CALLED BIG FACTOR IN EARTH'S WEATHER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The theory that changes in the intensity of the sun's rays regulate the weather and make long range weather forecasts possible was advanced today by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, astronomer of the Smithsonian institution.

Meteorologists hitherto have believed weather depended mainly on irregularities of the earth's surface and could not be predicted far in advance any more than could the passage of rough water in a stream over a rocky bed.

Dr. Abbot argued, however, "that weather, on the contrary, is caused chiefly by the frequent interventions of actual changes of the emission of radiation within the sun itself."

Dr. Abbot based his conclusions on daily measurements of the force of the sun's rays made since 1924 at the astrophysical laboratory of the Smithsonian institution in Chile.

During this time he said there were 111 instances when the force of the sun's radiation increased continuously for five consecutive days and 106 instances when it decreased for the same length of time. Dr. Abbot found that the temperature and barometric pressure in Washington during these periods moved one way when the sun's radiation increased and the other way when it decreased.

THE STAGE

"LAZZARO," the play by Luigi Pirandello which will be given its American première by the Goodman theater's repertory company Tuesday, Feb. 17, is said to differ in style from the other enigmatic works of this philosoper-dramatist. It tells a straightforward story, without any Pirandellic worrying over the problem of identity, and comes to a conclusion that does not leave its audience guessing.

Here is a glimpse at its content: A man is killed in an automobile accident, and brought back to life by an injection of andrenalin into the heart. When he discovers that he has been raised from the dead, like Lazarus, but has no memory of the life beyond death in which he has devoutly believed, he loses his religious faith. He has a son who had renounced the vocation of priesthood; and a conventbred daughter who has become paralyzed. The apparent miracle of his reincarnation by the aid of modern science affects them profoundly. The son returns to his religious studies; the daughter suddenly regains the use of her limbs. These events restore the modern Lazarus to his faith.

"Lazzaro" will be the second play by Pirandello to be staged at the Goodman. His "Six Characters in Search of an Author" was successfully presented there last season. Pirandello's "As You Desire Me," was recently given at the Harris theater under the auspices of the Dramatic league, and is now thriving in New York.

Otis Skinner will begin an engagement in "Marius," a play by Marcel Pagnol, author of "Topaze," at the Selwyn theater Monday evening, Feb. 23. The play was staged in New York by Gilbert Miller about two months ago, and Mr. Skinner has decided that the central rôle will suit him nicely for a tour.

The announcement that Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, now at the Erlanger theater in "Cherries Are Ripe," will drop Monday nights out of their schedule of performances has been canceled. The play will be given every night next week, and also on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Guy Bates Post came to Chicago this week to confer with his manager, Ralph T. Kettering of the Adelphi theater, about "A Lady in Pawn," in which he will soon return to the stage. Mr. Post hasn't been active in the drama since "The Masquerader," which prospered ten or more years ago. H. Cooper Cliffe and Lilliam Kemble Cooper have been engaged for rôles in support of Mr. Post.

"Twelfth Night" is the important item in Jane Cowl's "repertory" of two plays which will follow Ethel Barrymore at the Harris theater, although the subscribers to the Dramatic League seem to prefer its companion, "Art and Mrs. Bottle." Miss Cowl will be the Viola, of course; Leon Quartermaine, an English leading man of distinction, will be the Malvolio, and Walter Kingsford, who acted Mr. Pepys in "And So to Bed," will appear as Sir Toby Belch. Others in the cast are Arthur Hohl as Sir Andrew Aguecheek and Jessie Ralph as Maria.

Miss Cowl will give three weeks of "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and then, beginning March 16, will offer "Twelfth Night" for one week.

C. C.

Dawes Opposes Debunking School of History Writers

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Ambassador Dawes took a fling today at the modern "debunking" historical school and pleaded for the good, old fashioned virtues of scholarship and accuracy. He was speaking at the opening of the new course in American history lectures at University college, the University of London.

"One of the crying needs of the day," he said, "is for men who in an impartial way, which can only be found in a man of perspective, can draw those generalizations which can be made from events of history. We are being flooded with popular narratives of history, in which, for purposes of selling books, the writer tells all the discreditable things he can find about great men of the past."

* *

France Joins the List of Chicago Fair Exhibitors

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the 1933 World's Fair, announced yesterday that formal acceptance by France of President Hoover's invitation to participate in the fair has been received. According to President Dawes, France is the fifth foreign country to accept. The others are Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, and Ecuador. Eighteen countries have informed the fair committee that they are preparing plans for exhibits.

* *

Sorority Dinner Tonight.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Northwestern university will give a dinner dance this evening at the Opera club.

Masters Offers Abe Lincoln as Crafty and Cold

Former Chicagoan Grants Him Gift of Satire.

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Another author of note has sought to strip the garments of heroism from another famous American.

The author is Edgar Lee Masters, for years a resident of Chicago, lawyer-poet, and his subject is Abraham Lincoln—in "Lincoln: The Man," out tomorrow.

Lincoln he interprets as a political personality, a "slick and crafty politician," cold mannerless, unkempt, at times neurotic and superstitious.

The union of sovereign states "perished with the civil war," Masters writes, and Lincoln's mind "was not profound enough to see it."

Masters, born in Kansas 61 years ago, grew up in the Lincoln country near Petersburg, Ill. He has retired from law practice and for the last seven years has been living in New York.

Masters hates prohibition, he said, "worse than anything since abolition" and, a Democrat, he dedicates his book "to the memory of Thomas Jefferson, the preëminent philosopher-statesman of the United States, and their greatest President." Masters abhors war, partly because it corrupts "the intellectual life of the country," by making "colossal and sacred figures of sentimental fame," who must be touched gingerly. One of these, he says, is Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln, Masters said, might have prevented the civil war, "one of the most colossal blunders in history."

Masters calls his book a political and legalistic analysis of Lincoln's mind and nature, based on available biographies.

"In the middle western small town," Masters said in an interview, "there usually was a boy genius who wore his hair long, thought he had superior abilities, studied words and debated. Lincoln was that kind of boy.

"One of his principal gifts was satire. Others were mimicry, histrionic antics, deep seated antagonisms, coldness, a sort of logic such as you would expect the village genius to develop."

Lincoln, he writes, "was mannerless, unkempt, and one wonders if he was not unwashed. . . . For this reason the myth has grown up of the easy, good hearted Lincoln, the democratic Lincoln, who loved every one and whom people everywhere hailed as Abe or Uncle Abe. This was not the case. He allowed no one to be familiar with him. Always he was addressed as Mr. Lincoln.

"On the other hand there was his sense of humor, perhaps the only aesthetic gift he had.

"As late as 1858," Masters records, "Lincoln said all over Illinois, in speeches made to win the United States senatorship for himself, that he was not in favor of giving the Negro the vote or of allowing him to sit on juries, or of intermarrying, or of associating with white people."

Calling the Gettysburg address a prose poem, Masters writes that "we have in (it) that refusal of the truth which is written all over the American character and its expressions."

* *

Boy Scouts' 21st Birthday Celebrations Starting Early

Although the 21st anniversary week of the Boy Scout movement in America does not begin until Sunday, there were preliminary celebrations yesterday by the Kiwanis club of Chicago at the Hotel Sherman and at the headquarters of the Chicago Boy Scout council.

A group of business and professional men at the Kiwanis club luncheon were shown how easy it is to build a fire without matches when Giles K. Atwood, Eagle Scout of Troop 342, in a contest with two Kiwanians, Edwin Lederer and John Woods, produced a blaze in exactly thirty seconds. Sparks began to glow in the tinder beneath Giles' whirling stick within six seconds. Mr. Lederer gave up when eight seconds had passed.

At the Chicago Boy Scout council headquarters a silk American flag was presented to the council by the Lewis J. Leland Women's Relief corps, auxiliary of the G. A. R. The national inspector, Mrs. Mae G. Lincoln, made the presentation of the flag, which was accepted by E. Urner Goodman, scout executive.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
C. Biancamano..	New York ..	New York
Ascania	London	New York
Majestic	Southampton.	New York
Resolute	Djibouti	New York
Columbus	Alexandria ..	New York
Europa	Bremen	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Lafayette	Plymouth ...	New York
Deutschland	New York ..	New York
Rotterdam	New York ..	On cruise
Albert Ballin ..	Hamburg	New York

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWIN' OLD!

Antoinette Tells Treatment for Skin Ailment

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Wonder how much of the huge annual face powder sale is due to oily skin! It must be a high percentage, indeed, for the busiest powder puff plyers unquestionably are girls and women chasing a real shine. Of course, there is a proportion who chase no shine at all, and a still larger proportion who powder off the normal gloss that a naturally well lubricated skin has. These last are not to be included among oily skinned individuals.

But the persons who suffer from excess oiliness are great in number. And there are two definite kinds of skins coming under the oily classification. One is the type that exudes oil, but does not seem to have the exaggerated pores nor the tendency to dust and dirt catching that other oily skins have. And there is a type, again, whose cheeks may be quite normal in oil distribution, but whose nose and forehead seems to carry a special oil burden. Among this latter type you often find severe blackhead sufferers.

Now, there is no use tackling this oily skin problem externally until a few internal measures have been adopted, principally as relates to regular evacuation, and to control of the diet to exclude rich and fatty foodstuffs. Once you get yourself righted inside, or as you are performing strict health measures, look to local treatments for help.

Cleansing is by long odds the most important step. Don't be misled into believing a statement you may have heard that the more you wash your face the more oily it becomes. This is not true. But you cannot afford any haphazard methods of washing the face. When you wash it, do so just as if you were getting it ready for inspection. Use soap and water, have a warm water rinse and a cold, for a tonic effect on the glands. And keep away from creams, unless you use one specially devised for oily skin, containing unguents with specific ingredients for treating the overworked oil glands. Do not let creams remain on an oily skin overnight.

Where there are blackheads, by all means use a complexion brush, and scrub.

Beauty Answers

MISS L. S.: THOSE LONG, THICK, lustrous eyelashes are a gift of the gods. You may, however, promote the growth of your lashes by using this tonic: Yellow vaseline, 2 ounces; oil of rosemary, 15 drops; oil of lavender, 15 drops. Mix thoroughly, and apply with a tiny brush.

MARIE K.: YOU MAY DARKEN your eyebrows with an eyebrow pencil. In your case a brown eyebrow pencil would be preferable. In some cases vaseline will tend to darken the lashs and brows if applied regularly.

M. V.: PEROXIDE MAY BE USED as a bleach for the skin. It should be diluted with water or rose water. Care should be used to keep it away from the eyebrows and lashes when applying. Daub it on with absorbent cotton and allow to dry.

N. G.: WAX PREPARATIONS are an effective means of removing superfluous hair, but, of course, this is but a temporary measure. The only permanent relief is electrolysis. My leaflet on superfluous hair may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

Food Too Plebeian Route to Love, Says This Young Lady

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"One would think, to read your advice in a recent article, that love is something that arises from a bowl of soup, or a plate of corned beef and cabbage. I refer to your advice about girls undertaking to use the time worn appeal of feeding the brute. Well, love isn't that way, at all. It is the devoted affection created by the meeting of two souls. The attachment possessing qualities that inspire are excited by beauty, charm, attractiveness and personality.

"True love is but a flame which is the light in the lives of both, a light which cannot go out. It's only a weak man who can be made to surrender to the wiles of a girl who assumes the route to his heart is via his stomach.—Joey."

Maybe you're right, Joey, about what love is. Yours is just as good a guess as the other fellow's. Maybe it is the devoted affection created by the meeting of two souls, as you say. Still, there come times in the affairs of love, darling, when a bowl of soup might be the very thing needed. Aye, even a plate of corned beef and cabbage might help. Love has such a comical way of sliding down off the peaks right into bowls of soup and such.

As for the male being weak who can be lured to bachelorhood destruction via the long advertised route of feeding the darned thing—well, you're going to have to retract that statement, young lady, because an awful lot of them are that way, according to your own formula. And if it gets about that you think so many of them are weak, you're going to have a terrible time landing one of the necessary components of a well regulated match.

I recall that advice about cooking as coming from a man and a woman who had gone thoroughly into the matter, and it was directed at those girls who have apartments or homes where they can show off in a cooking way. The argument was that it was about the only surprise a girl has left for the average bachelor—the fact that she can cook and make a home.

But, of course, there was no objection to the lady pressing down on the other love requirements, such as beauty, charm, attractiveness. In fact, she was advised to work away at them, too, while she served her charming dinner.

Doris Blake Answers

Friendship at Stake.

"Dear Miss Blake: My girl friend likes a certain boy, but he doesn't like her. Should I take him away from her? PUZZLED."

It would undoubtedly mean the loss of her friendship, as she would resent your efforts.

Easy Solution.

"Dear Miss Blake: The girl I love shows no affection because the other boys make fun of her. What would you advise? LARRY."

Why not arrange your dates and chats outside of business hours?

Sleepy Suitor.

"Dear Miss Blake: When my fellow calls on me, he sometimes falls asleep. What shall I do? "BROKEN HEARTED."

I'd suggest that he postpone his visits until he feels he can keep awake for the evening.

COLDS
can be warded off
SORE THROAT
can be relieved by
LISTERINE
gargle every 2 hours
reduces mouth germs 98%

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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CHICAGO
PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE
Opens 10:45 A. M.
ADULTS ONLY
By order of the Chicago Censor Board
TODAY . . . EVERYBODY WILL TALK ABOUT HER!
Some Will Blame Her!
Some Will Praise Her!
But—All Will Love Her!
She Took "The Easiest Way" . . . Traded Her Charm . . . Her Beauty for Luxury!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Exquisite Star of "Common Clay"
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
ADOLPHE MENJOU · ANITA PAGE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
in Metro's Vibrant, Passionate Drama of a Woman Who Sinned, Then Found Love!
"The EASIEST WAY"
The Great Belasco Stage Play That Caused World Wide Discussion!
STAGE Show of Shows!
"SMILE AWHILE"
Full of Happiness!
FERRY CORWEY
Jester De Luxe
Sommers & Hunt
Kaye & Sayre
Johnny Bryant
Extra Holiday Gem "TRIBUTE TO LINCOLN"
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY Orchestral Feature
"Melodies of Day"

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH ST. near STATE
85c—10:45 to 1 P. M.
TODAY!
All Chicago will say—"Where has THIS Clara Bow been all our lives?"
CLARA BOW
STUART ERWIN · HARRY GREEN
NORMAN FOSTER · DIXIE LEE in
"NO LIMIT"
The news is spreading like wildfire! There's an electrifying new Clara Bow—and she's wonderful!
A Paramount Production
STAGE SHOW—BIG IN TALENT BIG IN GAY, JOYOUS EVENTS
Broadway's comedy stars Jack Waldron and MISS HARRIET
Patriotic tribute! "LINCOLN MEMORIES" Musical—screen event
Fun and Frolic with the Jazz-jester AL KVALE and his Syncopating Sensations!
Popular tenor-star AL EVANS Singing banjo-maniac JACK NORTH
Organ novelty! EDDIE HOUSE The singing organist with new surprises
Elaborate stage-color-creation "AMERICAN BEAUTIES" 24-Carla Torney Dancers-24
Orchestral Melody Treats MARCELLI directing
Added Star-Acts! THREE RHYTHM GIRLS THE THREE MUSES

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. near STATE
9 A.M. to 1 P.M., 35c; to 6 P.M., 50c
WOMEN . .
This drama of men who turn wrong . . . of women who lure them will fascinate you!
"The DOORWAY TO HELL"
Warner Brothers special with
LEWIS AYRES
Here is the drama that Chicago lives daily . . . the story that utters the heartbeats of this great city!

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
35c Price—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
HE MADE LOVE RECKLESSLY!
"I'm broke, darling—and your father has promised to disinherit you if you marry me—will you be my wife?"
RONALD COLMAN
with LORETTA YOUNG
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
The gay escapades of this dashing, handsome adventurer are the talk of the town—men admire him, but the women frankly adore him!
JUST THE KIND OF ROMANCE THE WHOLE WORLD LIVES FOR!

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
35c—9 A. M. to 1—50c to 6 P. M.
"LOVE AND BABIES! BAH!"
Not for Tony. But All of America's Most Interesting Family Disagree So Hilariously Their Affairs Make BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT!
"ROYAL FAMILY of BROADWAY"
Paramount's Triumph with
FREDRIC MARCH and IRA CLAIRE
Mary Brian—Henrietta Crosman
"A GOOD TIME WILL BE HAD BY ALL!"

Woods
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Cont. from 8:45 a. m.
35c to 3—50c to 6:30
60c night price
The BOUDOIR DIPLOMAT
IAN KEITH · MARY DUNCAN
BETTY COMPSON · JEANETTE LOFF
HE SERVED HIS COUNTRY LOVING WOMEN—AN INTIMATE PEEK BEHIND LOCKED DOORS!

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
BILLIE DOVE
"ONE NIGHT AT SUSIE'S"
ADULTS ONLY

Storm Over Asia
A TALE OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS
CINEMA Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan Boulevard
1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.
Mat., 50c; Eve., Sat. and Sun., 75c

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren St. Near Michigan Boul.
"ALONG CAME YOUTH"—with
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
—Starting Monday—
"HELL'S ANGELS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD
MATINEE DAILY—TWO ATTRACTIONS
Noah Beery "TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Harry Langdon Richard Cromwell
Slim Summerville
"SEE AMERICA THIRST"

MISCELLANEOUS
ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace
Doors Open 1:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
Constance Bennett
"SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Marilyn Miller, "SUNNY"
400 6746 Sheridan
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
George Bancroft, "DERELICT"
"THE GORILLA," Mystery Drama
CENTER Lincoln Av. nr. Irving Pk.
Doors Open 1:00 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM!
El Brendel, Maureen O'Sullivan
"JUST IMAGINE"
Broadway Stage Hit
"FAST AND LOOSE"
DEVON 6225 Broadway
Double Feature
Joe E. Brown, "GOING WILD"
"RIVER'S END," Curwood Story
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
Two Features
"TOL'ABLE DAVID," Noah Beery
Marilyn Miller, "SUNNY"
Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt
Winnie Lightner
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
Double Feature
"TOL'ABLE DAVID," Noah Beery
Marilyn Miller, "SUNNY"
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford
Double Feature
Jack Oakie, "SEA LEGS"
"FOURTH ALARM," Tarrifing Drama
EMBASSY 3040 Fullerton
Double Feature
Jackie Coogan, "TOM SAWYER"
"UNDER TEXAS SKIES"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee
Double Feature
"UP THE RIVER," Comedy Sensation
Thrilling Drama, "FOURTH ALARM"
BYRD Madison-Cicero
Two Talkies
★★★★ Picture, "THE BIG TRAIL"
"JAWS OF HELL," Dramatic Sensation
WEST END 121 N. Cicero
Two Talkies
Jackie Coogan, "TOM SAWYER"
Winnie Lightner, "LIFE OF THE PARTY"
MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan
Erskine Tate & His WSBC Orchestra
Charles Bickford, "RIVER'S END"
LAMAR ½ Blk. S. of Marion "L" Oak Park
Winnie Lightner, "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

SOUTH
SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
JOE E. BROWN
"GOING WILD"
HARPER 53d & Harper NOAH BEERY "TOL'ABLE DAVID"
ATLANTIC 26th & Crawford HAROLD LLOYD "FEET FIRST"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland Adults Only BETTY COMPSON "Czar of Broadway" & "Fast and Loose"
PALACE 5242 W. 25th St. WINNIE LIGHTNER "Life of the Party"
KENWOOD 47th & Kenwood WALTER HUSTON "THE RAD MAN" Glenn Tryon "Midnight Special"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED Double Feature
"THE SILVER HORDE" & "MAN TO MAN"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED
Jeanette MacDonald
Joe E. Brown—"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-119th Pl. MAT. DAILY
EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER"

Warner Bros. Theatres
AVALON 79th & Stony Island
10c and 30c Till 6:30
NEVER A BRIDEGROOM—BUT OFTEN A FATHER!
and when he gathered the children of his past loves under one roof—the panic was on!
The BACHELOR FATHER
DAVID BELASCO'S RIOTOUS STAGE HIT
Now Becomes a Delightfully Daring, Slightly Scandalous Screen Sensation!
Brilliantly Played by a Smart Cast, Including
MARION DAVIES
RALPH FORBES
DAVID TORRENCE

CAPITOL 79th & Halsted
Doors Open 1:15
30c and 50c Till 6:30
THE WITTIEST MAN IN AMERICA IN HIS FUNNIEST ROLE!
He runs a hotel for gay divorcees in Reno—and fixes everything but his own jam with "maw."
Absolutely His Funniest
Sparkling Romance
Will Rogers in "Lightnin'"
Fox Film's Sparkling Version of the Great Stage Success

W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland GROVE 76th-Cottage
HIGHLAND 63rd-Ashland
Showing at All Three Theatres
LEWIS STONE Kay Francis
Chas. Bickford Kay Johnson
"PASSION FLOWER"
OAKLAND SQ. 39th-Drexel
Giant Double Feature Program
Chas. Bickford, "RIVER'S END"
and "Fast and Loose," Miriam Hopkins
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
CONRAD NAGEL in "TODAY" ADULTS ONLY

STRATFORD 63RD AND RACINE
25c and 10c Until 6 P. M.
The Empress of Emotion in Her Most Flaming Role
JOAN CRAWFORD in "PAID"
She Made Men Pay for What They Took from Her
Added: Comedy—Screen Act—News

SHORE 75th-Kingston
HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
Prices: 25c, 10c—6:30-6:45
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery
EL BRENDEL "JUST IMAGINE"
COSMO 79th-Halsted
Giant Double Feature Program
Slim Summerville, "See America Thirst"
and Wallace Beery—"A Lady's Morals"
SYMPHONY Chicago nr. Cleve
Gala Double Feature Program
George Bancroft in "THE DERELICT"
and "THE DESERT SONG"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
C. Bennett in "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
Amateur Contest—R-K-O ACTS
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE
Big Double Feature
Joe E. Brown—"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
Jack Oakie—"SEA LEGS"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th
Double Feature
Richard Cromwell—"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
Marilyn Miller—"SUNNY"
REGAL South Park Way at 47th St.
EDMUND LOWE
"PART TIME WIFE"
LAUREL & HARDY "MURDER CASE"
A Feature in Itself
On the Stage—"GARBAGE" ROGERS and RALPH COOPER—"HOT PAPA"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St
Andy Clyde Comedy
EVELYN BRENT—"THE SILVER HORDE"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
DOUBLE FEATURE
Evelyn Brent—"THE SILVER HORDE"
Wallace Beery—"A LADY'S MORALS"
HIGHWAY 63RD AND 80 WESTERN
DOUBLE FEATURE
Evelyn Brent—"THE SILVER HORDE"
Wallace Beery—"A LADY'S MORALS"
FROLIC 951 EAST 55TH ST.
2 Talkies—Wallace Beery
"A Lady's Morals" & "See America Thirst"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
MARBRO
MADISON near CRAWFORD
1:30 to 6:30—30c
Evening, 50c
EXTRA BOTH THEATRES
Uproarious Comedy
"DOGWAY MELODY"
A burlesque on "Broadway Melody"—with dog actors in screamingly funny roles
Edna and Preston Sellers at Marbro Twin-Organ
GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON
1:30 to 6:30—50c
Evening, 50c
EXTRA BOTH THEATRES
Grantland Rice SPORTLIGHT
Shows Stars of Sport in Thrilling Action
LATEST NEWS
LEO TERRY at Granada Organ
ADULTS ONLY
"ILLICIT"
with BARBARA STANWYCK
Greater, More Beautiful Than in "LADIES OF LEISURE"
With CHARLES BUTTERWORTH, the Sensational Comic of "Life of the Party" and "Sweet Adeline," and JAMES RENNIE
"DOES MARRIAGE KILL ROMANCE?"
A Modern Drama Dealing with Modern Conventions—a Frank and Sparkling Story Centered Around the "New" Girl Who Dares to Live Her Own Life!
—Who Struggles Desperately Against Matrimony to Save Her Romance! It's a Startling Revelation of Young Love and Marriage!

GATEWAY
Lawrence at Milwaukee
Doors open at 1 P. M.
EL BRENDEL
'JUST IMAGINE'
Free Auto Parking
"My Gal Sal"—Carlson

CENTURY CONGRESS
Clark-Diversey-Broadway Milwaukee at Rockwell
FOR ADULTS ONLY
"FREE LOVE"
With CONRAD NAGEL, GENEVIEVE TOBIN
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
EDDIE HANSON, Organist

BELMONT
Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
DOUBLE FEATURE HITS
Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday"
and the comedy hit
"FAST AND LOOSE"

VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev
WINDSOR 1235 N. Clark
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
El Brendel "Just Imagine"
Maureen O'Sullivan
John Garrick
Double Feature "FEET FIRST" and "A LADY'S MORALS"
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
COVENT 2653 N. Clark
LA GRANGE 54 S. 5th La Gr.
STATE 5814 W. Madison
"FAST AND LOOSE"
daring passion drama with
CAROL LOMBARD
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal.
MANOR 5409 W. North Av.
PANTHEON Sheridan pr. Wilson
HAROLD LLOYD
"FEET FIRST"
BARBARA KENT
Constance Bennett
"Sin Takes a Holiday"

Edna M. Tubbs C. D. Peacock Are Engaged

BY THALIA——.

THERE are two betrothals of interest to be made known this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Torin Tubbs of 3100 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Charles Daniel Peacock III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peacock of 2600 Lake View avenue, and the engagement of Miss Alice Colby Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McIntosh Judson of Evanston, to Gordon Canning Peacock of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Carnegie of Hubbard Woods, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Judson.

Miss Tubbs attended the Chicago Latin School for Girls and Mr. Peacock was educated at Asheville, North Carolina college, and Babson's institute in Boston. The latter is a descendant of the Elijah Peacock who came to Chicago from the east in 1833, the year the city was granted its charter and founder of the Peacock family business. Miss Tubbs' and Mr. Peacock's wedding date has not been decided.

Miss Judson is a graduate of Smith college and a member of the Junior League of Evanston. Her fiance was graduated from Northwestern university and Northwestern university law school. The exact date for their wedding has not been set either, but the marriage is planned for June. Mrs. Judson's mother, Clara Ingram Judson, is an authoress and lecturer.

Weather Favors Motorists on Their Trips South.

Isn't it nice that the people like to take vacations by motor, having such good weather just now. Two family parties set forth this week in automobiles the bonnets of which were headed in the direction of the southland. Mrs. William Wallace and her sisters-in-law, Mrs. E. Brewer and Mrs. Howard V. O'Brien, started off on Tuesday for Palm Beach and the Joseph C. Brown of 1448 Lake Shore drive and son, Joseph C. Belden Jr., have departed for Mountain Lake, Fla., the place where Mrs. Rensselaer W. and her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Brown, go.

Keeping tab on people's comings and goings, we find . . . that Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. took the Golden State Limited last night for a 10 day visit with Mrs. Ryerson's brother, Donald Butler, who has a ranch at Carpinteria, just outside Santa Barbara . . . that Mrs. John McKay Frost of Boston and Manchester coming on some time soon to see Mrs. Frost's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson . . . that Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett is departing today for Boca Raton, Fla., if she recovers from an attack of flu that laid her low the early part of the week . . . that Virginia Dwight has been winter sporting at Lake Placid for the last week or so and will be back on Monday . . . that Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahys are going to Florida, Palm Beach place on the 12th.

Former British Vice Consul Here Receives Official Honors

W. H. Gallienne, who was British vice consul here until two years ago when he was sent to Santo Domingo as chargé d'affaires, Great Britain there, has been awarded the order of Commander of the British Empire, according to the London Times. The Galliennes are

Illinois Girl is Brightest

FROM three to twelve. This period which is most important in your child's development. And the time many are retarded mentally and physically by constipation.

Watch your child, mother! The first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give California Fig Syrup.

This pure vegetable product regulates a child's bowels without discomfort. No danger of forming the laxative habit when California Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and strengthens weak bowels. In children's diseases, employ it to aid to keep the system from becoming clogged with germs or worms.

Mothers everywhere are glad to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. J. D. Andes, 1455 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, Ill., says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Lois Jean for three years in cases of upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or constipation. It keeps her the brightest, happiest youngster I know!"

Look for the name *California* when buying. That is on every genuine package, for your protection.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN
FOREST PARK
FOREST
Matinee Daily—Big Double Feature
Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Ken Maynard—"FIGHTING MAD"
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan at Wilmette
"SEE AMERICA THIRST"
HARRY LANGDON, SLIM SUMMERVILLE
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK WINNIE LIGHTNER
"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "Tol'able David"
RICHARD CROMWELL

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Adeline Lobdell Atwater's novel, "The Marriage of Don Quixote," is to be out on Thursday next, and what advance comment there is to be had about it is highly favorable. It was hoped that the authoress would be in her home town at the time of the book's coming out, for some literary and social fêting, but it seems not. She lives in New York now, you know.

On the social books . . . Lighthouse Volunteer Aids' meeting at the Drake at 11 o'clock this morning . . . regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Aid society at the Stevens at 10:30 o'clock this morning . . . a Chicago Historical society evening on Lincoln's birthday, when Louis A. Warren, director of the Lincoln Research Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak on "Sounding the 'Fathomless Lincoln'" . . . the annual business meeting of the Friends of Opera at the Casino on Monday, to be followed by a program by Miss Kathryn Witwer who is to give several groups of songs, with Miss Helen Leefelt accompanying her.

The Woman's Athletic club had one of its popular morning programs yesterday, with Miss Frances Homer in a recital of dramatic sketches as the attraction. About three hundred members and guests attended the program and remained for luncheon afterwards. The president, Mrs. Raymond Dudley, had nine guests, among them Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, Miss Homer, Mrs. Harry Clow, and Mrs. William Coleman. Among other hostesses were Mrs. Edward L. Manshure, who had Ethel Barrymore Colt as her guest, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. A. B. Tyler, Mrs. L. M. Nicholson, Mrs. John T. Wheeler, Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, and Mrs. John Kellogg.

* *

HER ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

MISS EDNA MAE TUBBS.
[Paul Stone-Raymor Ltd. Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Torin Tubbs of 3100 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Charles Daniel Peacock III., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Peacock of 2600 Lake View avenue.

Barrere Symphony Presents Program of Chamber Music

BY EDWARD MOORE.

One of the less usual items in the series of the Chicago Chamber Music society appeared last night at Orchestra hall, when the Barrere Little Symphony gave a concert under the direction of Georges Barrere, its founder and only conductor.

Not that a little symphony orchestra is not welcome any time in any place. It is only that the severity of a chamber music concert is greatly relieved by such an appearance. Instead of the chaste simplicity of a quartet of strings making music, one is confronted by no less than thirteen players, an assemblage which has not only the clarity of the smaller group, but a good deal of the color of the full sized orchestra.

The Little Symphony played with charming effect the ancients as represented by Rameau, Haydn, and Gluck, also the contemporaries, John Alden Carpenter, Griffes, Debussy, and Albeniz. Mr. Barrere, who was a soloist of the flute before he was a conductor, and still takes rank as the foremost of the flautal lyricists, appeared once in his solo capacity, playing a pair of tunes from Gluck's "Orpheus," and promptly made the greatest hit of any single item in the history of the Chamber Music society concerts. He achieved two encores, and could have had others if he had been willing to accept them.

* *

SOCIETY AT PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Orville W. Thompson, who have taken an apartment at the Everglades club for several weeks, are expected to arrive from Chicago on Saturday.

Mrs. George Rasmussen gave a dinner tonight at her residence for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Offield and their daughter, Betty. Mr. Robert Rasmussen and George Rasmussen Jr. are leaving for Miami tomorrow to spend the week-end as the guests of Mrs. T. M. Howell, aboard her yacht.

Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, who have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. McKinlock at Casa Alejandro, boarded their amphibian plane, "Arf Pint," today to return to their home at Aiken, S. C. They expected to arrive in Aiken by tea time.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—President and Mrs. Hoover gave a dinner tonight in honor of Speaker and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The guests included Representative and Mrs. John N. Garner of Texas, Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Lee Avery, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Pritchett, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Miss Susan Dyer, and others. Additional guests arrived after dinner to hear Rosa Ponselle, Metropolitan opera soprano, and Efram Zimbalist, violinist. Romano Romani, composer-pianist, accompanied Miss Ponselle.

Mrs. Hoover had a box party of guests at the concert given this afternoon by Roxy's Gang, assisted by Mme. Schumann-Heink, for the benefit of veterans at Walter Reed hospital and for the memorial chapel to be built there. Another concert was given tonight by these artists for the same purpose. Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Clyde Kelly, and Mrs. E. J. Henning were guests in the box of Mrs. James J. Davis.

Maud B. Booth to Talk on Prison Reforms Today

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteer Prison league, will speak today at the luncheon of the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman. Her address will be broadcast at 1 p. m. over W-G-N, TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel. Mrs. Booth believes that imprisonment should tend toward reformation. More than 85,000 men while serving prison sentences are said to have ascribed their regeneration to work of the league Mrs. Booth founded.

Wayside Shrine, 4,000 Years Old, Found; Its Door Left Open

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Announcement was made today that a small chapel undisturbed for nearly 4,000 years has been unearthed by the University of Pennsylvania-British Museum archaeological expedition in Mesopotamia.

The chapel was dedicated to a little known deity, Pa-Sag, called "the protector of desert paths." So little change had time wrought on the site that the imprint of a half open door was found, a silent witness, it is believed, to the presence of the last worshipers at this little wayside shrine.

"It is a small, humble place with a single room, into which opened a tiny sanctuary," C. Leonard Woolley, field director of the expedition, wrote in his report describing the chapel. "In the sanctuary niche stood a white limestone statue of the Goddess Pa-Sag, which had been broken and mended with bitumen.

In front of the door was a limestone pillar with a cupped top and with sides crudely decorated with figures of men and birds, while in the main room was found a larger limestone statue of the goddess, fallen to the ground and with the head broken off.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Miss Susan Preston Satterwhite has come from Louisville to join her brother, Dr. Preston Pope Satterwhite, at 960 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. O. William Wuertz and Miss Jean Wuertz have gone to Palm Beach for the remainder of the season.

Theodore Delano Rich, who will marry Miss Elizabeth Hines of this city and Tuxedo, will have his bachelor dinner on Feb. 11 at the Yale club.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LOVERS! EMPIRE MAKERS!
A STORY SO GREAT THAT ONLY HISTORY DARE TELL IT!
A man, with a gun in his hand . . . and steel in his blood. A woman, with love in her eyes, mud on her boots and gold in her heart! . . .
THEY WROUGHT THE GEATEST MIRACLE SINCE CREATION'S DAY!
EDNA FERBER'S EPIC OF EMPIRE
CIMARRON
SPRINGS TO VIVID LIFE, A TOWERING COLOSSUS OF THE SCREEN! EARTHSHAKING IN ITS GRANDEUR!
The terrific majesty of "The Birth of A Nation" and "The Four Horsemen" realized again! in this colossal story of The Oklahoma Run . . . . when civilization was wrenched from a raw frontier and an Empire was built in a day!
with RICHARD DIX
Irene Dunne, Estelle Taylor and thousands of others. RKO RADIO PICTURE. Wesley Ruggles Production.
STARTS TODAY 8:45 A.M.
35¢ TO 3 P.M. R.K.O. STATE-LAKE

R.K.O. PALACE
COMING TOMORROW
OPEN 10½ A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M.
THE PERFECT SHOW!
GRAND R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE
SUPERB PHOTOPLAY
ANN CODEE MERRY FRENCH COMEDIENNE
MISS VANESSI THE GLORIOUS STAR of DANCE
BROADUS ERLE BOY MUSICAL GENIUS
FOUR ACES AND A QUEEN and BOB HOPE AND ANTICS of 1931
ON THE SCREEN The PAINTED DESERT
WONDER PICTURE OF THE GOLDEN WEST with WILLIAM BOYD HELEN TWELVETREES
LAST TIMES TODAY
TRIXIE FRIGANZA AND OTHER R.K.O. ACTS
ADULTS ONLY
ON THE SCREEN DOROTHY MACKAILL IN "ONCE A SINNER"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c, 1:00 to 6:30
C'mon, take a trip around the world of fun in the North Side's only stage show "WHIRL O' THE WORLD"
MARK FISHER Sits in the pilot's seat!
YOU'LL SEE Dancing Senoritas Gay Hawaiian Maidens Fascinating "femmes" of Paree
You'll Rave About CHILTON AND THOMAS Their dancing feet were the Sensation of Europe!
GRACE AND MARIE ELINE | ANNA CHANG SANDY DE LYLE
EXTRA! A Lulu McConnell Comedy "Introduction of Mrs. Gibbs"
"Lincoln's Birthday"—Novel Patriotic Tribute

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd St. — 35c, 1 p. m. to 6:30
The sort of a show that gives the Tivoli its pre-eminence.
FRANKIE MASTERS in "Frankie's Frolics"
RYAN & NOBLETTE Peach of a Pair
3 BLUE STEPPERS High-speed Dancers
HARMONY GIRLS Melody—Beauty
EXTRA! EXTRA! ART KAHN Piano wizard in orchestral feature
Howling Sketch LULU M'CONNELL "Introduction of Mrs. Gibbs"
"Lincoln's Birthday" Stirring Patriotic Tribute

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — 35c, 1:30 to 6:30 — Extra Stage Show 5 P. M.
Join in the Fun TODAY! The "Rajah of Jazz"
Paul ASH IN PERSON
And a new merry mad gang of entertainers!
Wait Till You See and Hear WILBUR HALL—THE 3 COBS BANJO BUDDY!—THE REIDS! ROY RENAUDE!
Extra, "Lincoln's Birthday" Novel Patriotic Tribute

AT ALL THREE THEATERS
The Picture That's on Everyone's Lips Today!
With Filmdom's Newest Star
The Alluring, Lovely— MARLENE DIETRICH —the rage of two continents!
"MOROCCO"
With these two outstanding stars
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
Never a more colorful romance . . . Never was love made so enchantingly . . . A woman scorning all men . . . But her heart melting to a boy who scorned to chase!
Masterfully Directed by Joseph Von Sternberg

RIVIERA-TOWER — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 63RD ST at BLACKSTONE — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
America's Ambassador of Good Humor in His Funniest Role!
Will ROGERS "LIGHTNIN'"
Louise Dresser, Helen Cohan
He's More Human, More Lovable Than Ever In a Sparkling Youthful Comedy Romance
Extra RIVIERA MICKEY MOUSE Comedy Riot | Extra TOWER "Dugway Melody" All-Dog Comedy

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — Bal. Seats, 25c All Day
"VIRTUOUS SIN" Kay Francis Walter Huston "Laurel & Hardy Murder Case"

MARYLAND — 63RD ST at MARYLAND
"FOLLOW THE LEADER" Ed Wynn Stanley Smith Ginger Rogers

CENTRAL PARK — 5555 ROOSEVELT
"Fast and Loose" Carol Lombard Frank Morgan
Sam Herman's Revue on Stage 8:30 P. M.

NORSHORE — HOWARD ST at CLARK — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
She 'Sinned For Her Lover! "THE VIRTUOUS SIN" Kay Francis, Walter Huston
"Laurel & Hardy Murder Case" | Ruth Farley at the organ
Free Parking—Ask the Doorman

HARDING — MILWAUKEE AVE at SAWYER — 25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Greatest Air Epic of All Time! "Hell's Angels"
Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow, James Hall
EDDIE MEIKEL at the organ | Lulu McConnell Comedy Scream

Illinois Girl is Brightest

FROM three to twelve. That's the period which is most important to your child's development. And that's the time many are retarded mentally and physically by constipation.

Watch your child, mother! At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue, headache, biliousness, lack of energy or appetite, give a little California Fig Syrup.

This pure vegetable product cleanses, regulates a child's bowels without discomfort. No danger of forming the laxative habit when California Fig Syrup is used. For it tones and strengthens weak bowels. In colds or children's diseases, employ its gentle aid to keep the system from becoming clogged with germs or waste.

Mothers everywhere are eager to tell of the benefits secured for their children. Mrs. J. D. Andesco, 1509 S. Ridgeland Ave., Berwyn, Chicago, says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with Lois Jean for three years in cases of upsets, bad breath, coated tongue or constipation. It keeps her the brightest, happiest four-year-old I know!"

Look for the name *California* when buying. That is on every carton of the genuine, for your protection.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

MOTION PICTURES FOREST PARK

FOREST — MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
Matinee Daily—Big Double Feature
Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Ken Maynard—"FIGHTING THRU"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"SEE AMERICA THIRST"
HARRY LANGDON, SLIM SUMMERVILLE

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — WINNIE LIGHTNER "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — "Tol'able David" RICHARD CROMWELL — NOAH BEERY

NORTH

HOWARD — HOWARD ST. 'L' — 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
Kay Francis — Charles Bickford
Lewis Stone, Kay Johnson, Zazu Pitts
"PASSION FLOWER"
Coming Sunday—Conrad Nagel, "Free Love"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

RIDGE — DEVON AT CLARK — Doors Open at 6
KAY JOHNSON—"THE PASSION FLOWER"
BESSIE LOVE—"SEE AMERICA THIRST"
ADULTS 30c — CHILDREN 10c

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — 1 Day Only, 2 Talkies, Adm. 15-35c
Reginald Denny, Grace Moore, Wallace Beery "A LADY'S MORALS"
Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim, Jean Arthur, Blanche Sweet—"SILVER HORDE"—News & Talkomedy

BUCKINGHAM — 3219 N. CLARK — Double Feature
MARILYN MILLER—"SUNNY"
FRANK MORGAN—"FAST AND LOOSE"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Bdwy. Nr. 'L' Sta. — 2 Extraordinary Features
Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Lois Moran—"THE DANCERS"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Grant Mitchell
Phillips Holmes—"MAN TO MAN"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr — 2 Super Attrs., 2
KAY JOHNSON—"THE PASSION FLOWER"
BUCK JONES—"THE DAWN TRAIL"

AUSTIN

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. — DOUBLE FEATURE
WALLACE BEERY—"BILLY THE KID"
CHARLIE CHASE—"HIGH C's"

PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake — Big Double Feature
LOUIS WOLHEIM—"DANGER LIGHTS"
LILA LEE—"THE GORILLA"

WEST

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — Double Feature
Winnie Lightner—"The Life of the Party"
Also "The Costello Case"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Mat., "Spell of the Circus"
JACKIE COOGAN—"TOM SAWYER"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — HAROLD LLOYD "FEET FIRST"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Harold Lloyd "FEET FIRST"

NORTHWEST

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Not a Musical Show
WINNIE LIGHTNER "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — 2 FEATURES
Richard Cromwell—"TOL'ABLE DAVID" | Slim Summerville
Harry Langdon "SEE AMERICA THIRST"

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — Dbl. Feature Program
Joe E. Brown—"THE LOTTERY BRIDE"
Richard Cromwell—"TOL'ABLE DAVID"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — Mat. Daily, Dble. Feature
"SEA LEGS" and "A LADY'S MORALS"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — All Talking—Double Feature
"The Lottery Bride" and "Fighting Thru"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO — MATINEE DAILY
HAROLD LLOYD—"FEET FIRST"

ADMIRAL — Lawrence and Crawford — Western Electric Sound
"UP THE RIVER" and "SEA LEGS"

PATIO — 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. — MAT. DAILY
Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — "THE BIG TRAIL" JOHN WAYNE and EL BRENDEL

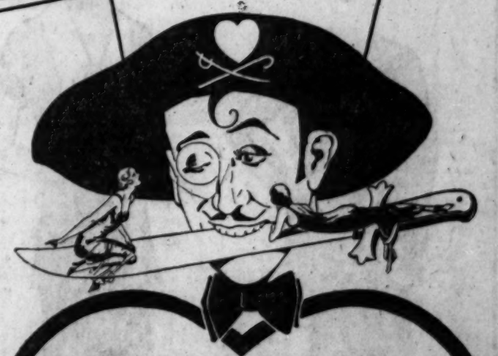
MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES
MONROE (MONROE at DEARBORN) — JOAN CRAWFORD "PAID" with ROBERT ARMSTRONG — BOLD, BEAUTIFUL, BEWITCHING HER MOST THRILLING ROLE
MIDWEST — TWO FEATURES — "PASSION FLOWER" and "DANGER LIGHTS"
COMMERCIAL — Two Features — "PASSION FLOWER" and "SUNNY"
CROWN (2605 Division) — Two Features — "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" and "SUNNY"
PORTAGE PARK — Two Features — "SEE AMERICA THIRST" and "RIVER'S END"

SHERIDAN (SHERIDAN RD. at IRVING PK. BLVD.) — DOUBLE FEATURE — 25c
PART TIME WIFE with EDMUND LOWE, LEILA HYAMS | GOING WILD with JOE E. BROWN, ONA MUNSON
LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE

TERMINAL — Two Features — "PASSION FLOWER" and "FAST AND LOOSE"

IT'S YOUR WILDEST DREAM OF ADVENTURE COME TRUE!
Come On! If You Want Excitement — Something Different—Follow the Mad Escapades of a Cake-Eater Who Becomes a Corsair!



Here's a Breathtaking Adventure! Excitement That's Hair-Raising! Rough, Roguish Romance!
Captain APPLEJACK
With JOHN HALLIDAY, MARY BRIAN
You'll Roar at the Blasts of Bravado of a Shy Violet Who Becomes a Violent Buccaneer.
A Warner Bros. Production
Warner's Deluxe — ORPHEUM — State & Monroe

GERMAN POLICE DISCOVER SECRET FASCIST "ARMY"

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—A well organized secret Fascist local defense corps, ready to combat communist and other riots, was discovered in a score of Palatinate towns by the Speyer police today. According to political observers, the discoveries clearly reveal the restlessness and fear of a civil war gripping the population of Germany.

It is revealed that members of these secret Fascist "regiments" are equipped with rubber clubs. They are licensed to carry arms and own field gray uniforms similar to those worn by German soldiers during the war. Only fully trained former officers are granted posts as leaders. Blind obedience is demanded and members receive ammunition from their leaders.

"Directed at Communists."

So far no stores of ammunition have been discovered.

The secret corps has been instructed to occupy town halls, public utility buildings, and traffic centers in case of riots or other disorders. Members are ordered "to direct activities against communists and other parties of the left."

Authorities are examining licenses to carry guns in order to trace the organizers.

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Fascist leader, today assured the reichstag that he knew nothing of a Fascist defense corps during a hot tilt with Chancellor Bruening after the latter had warned parliament that the "Spartan" budget for 1931 must be adopted.

Calls Dictatorship "Ridiculous."

"Talk of a dictatorship is ridiculous," the chancellor said. "But we refuse to allow agitators to force irresponsible treatment in the question of a revision of reparations payments. A revision must be carefully prepared, and until a new reparations solution has been found we shall strive to pay reparations regularly from our own strength. A partial solution, badly prepared, would have to be paid with unbearable concessions."

Dr. Goebbels thereupon jumped to his feet and in a vitriolic speech warned the chancellor that the Fascisti would wrench all power from him and his Democratic friends "by legal means, though our aims are not legal."

Communists heckled Chancellor Bruening during his speech and Dr. Goebbels demanded the cabinet resign and parliament be dissolved.

Police today suppressed the Fascist organ, Der Angriff, until Feb. 16, after an article glorified a recent Fascist attack on Republicans, in which the Fascists used pitchforks, flails, and boiling water. The paper is published by Dr. Goebbels. At Hamburg police also suspended publication of two communist newspapers for a month for glorifying political killings.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

"twelve"

Introducing a New Size for the Smaller Half of Femininity

FROCKS IN SIZE 12

Something of a boon, we think, for the slim things who aren't necessarily juene fille and who find size 14 large enough to need alterations, to slip into as sophisticated a frock as there is and carry it home with you under your arm.

Many of the frocks in the Sports, Misses' and Moderately Priced Sections begin their size at 12 for this very reason, and we hope you will like it as much as we think you will.

Misses' Frock, $50.

A Misses' Frock, $50

See if the little knotted cords around the neckline and sleeves aren't intriguing. They create the new idea of contrast, too. Black and white, navy and French blue, sunset and eggshell, green and eggshell. Sizes begin at 12.

Misses' Evening Frock, $50

Jacket is fitted and cut to wrap around. The skirt with low fullness makes you look tall and willowy. Peach, blue, green, and charm pink. Sizes begin at 12.

Moderate Price Frocks, $17.50

A frock with short sleeves has a straight and collarless jacket. The belt is a wider crushed type. A confused flower print cleverly combined tones of blue, green, brown. Sizes begin at 12.

Wool Sports Frock, $18.50

Many pleats tend to straighten this silhouette into the very new line. It is a very jaunty frock in navy, red, rust, turquoise, green, and copen blue. Sheer wool crepe. Sizes begin at 12.

Fourth Floor.

Moderately Priced Frock, $17.50.

Sports Frock, $18.50

Misses' Frock, $50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

BE MODERN—SEND YOURSELF A VALENTINE!

LEATHER HANDBAGS, ENTIRELY NEW,

And to Be Had in Chicago Only at This Store

At $5—A Remarkable Value

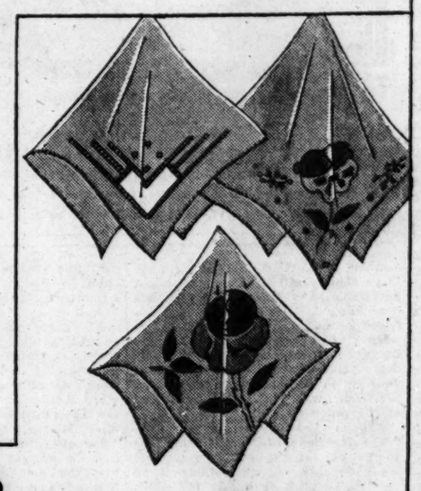
It's the "Duo Inverted Frame" handbag—made so that it cannot pull out of the frame. You know how often a smart bag pulls away from the frame—these simply won't! As to their fashion points—

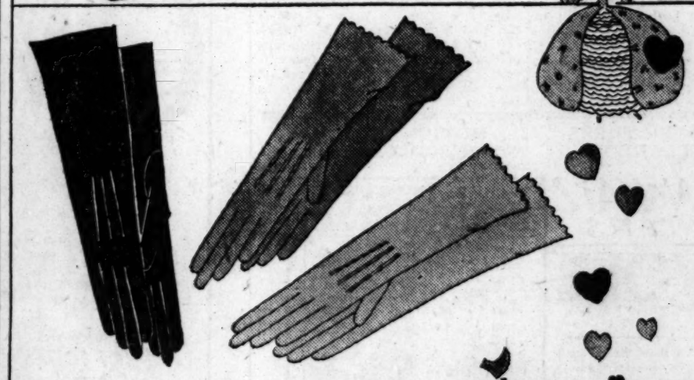
They're Calfskin!
They're Decorative!
They're Elegant!

Of dull calfskin to ensemble with the dull materials of your costume. Trimmings of composition, and stitching details. In black, navy blue, brown, green, and putty calfskin and black patent leather.

Back Straps Top Straps
Chain Handles

First Floor, South, State.





LINEN 'KERCHIEFS

For Your Color Contrast

35c

And you'll have chic in the palm of your hand. You'll adore using these colored handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled edges and hand appliqued corners. Many other styles, priced according to kind, 25c to 75c.

First Floor, North, State.

LONGER GLOVES

For the Shorter Sleeves

$3.75

For gloves, and more and longer gloves, are the story for spring. Select any one of these lighter spring shades in suede and glace kidskin and you'll be safe in your choice, for they'll contrast smartly with your costume.

First Floor, North, State.

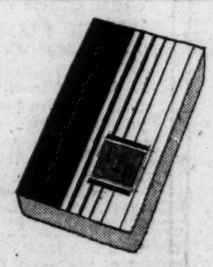
PLAYING CARDS With Monograms

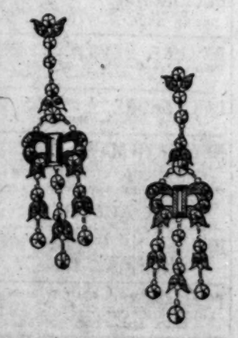
$1 Pack

It's very smart today to achieve the personal touch with a monogram. These cards come with monograms in one, two or three letters, in gold and silver to match the backs of the cards. The gold and silver edges afford them longer wear.

A Matched Pair of Monogrammed Guest Cards In Attractive Gift Box $2 Complete

In the Stationery Section, First Floor, Wabash.





MODERN JEWELRY

For Formal Evenings

$1.95

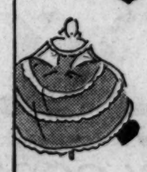
Is the Valentine to which Cupid points his bow, and you'll simply love this jewelry. Rhinestone and baguette bracelets and earrings with ladylike characteristics—so utterly feminine.

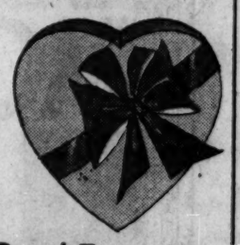
Shower Earrings, copies of court jewelry, $1.95.

Bracelet—brilliants—the newest, $1.95.

Jeweled Clip—the 1931 pin, $1.75.

First Floor, South, State.





A Heartful of Sweets

Always in Good Taste

75c to $5

Candy—the finishing touch to a perfect day! A wide choice of heart-shaped boxes filled with delicious home-made chocolates and bonbons. Priced according to selection, 75c to $5 box.

Special for This Week-End

Almond and Filbert Toffee, 85c Lb. **Creamy Nut-Filled Fudge, 60c Lb.**

Cream Patties, 50c Pound Assorted Flavors

In the Candy Shop, First Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

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Perhaps
You're shy
And can't
Say why—
Or what the
Heart dictates.

Then
Prithee "pine"
With a
Valentine—
See if
She hesitates.

For young
For old
For shy
For bold
Valentines galore

They're old
They're new
Some foreign,
Too,
Creating a furor.

For
Little tots
A box
With lots
Of cards or
Lace and hearts.

There's
Every kind
Of
Valentine
Which your
True love imparts.

Valentines

In the Stationery Section

10c to $1

First Floor, Wabash.

Have the Children's

Silhouettes Cut

A Valentine For Yourselves

Miss Maude I. G. Oliver, the well-known silhouette artist, will again cut children's silhouettes in the toy department today and Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30.

A silhouette of your little boy or girl will make an ideal Valentine gift. There will be no charge.

Prices greatly lowered on picture frames and framing during this month.

Seventh Floor, Wabash.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

CAMP BLACK

TOMMY COO SCORES 3 GOA TO LEAD ATTAC

Philly Goalie H Busy Evening.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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Quakers Make It 2 to 1.

The Quakers made it 2 to 1 14 minutes of play when they s a commotion in front of the H net. In the excitement Goalie diner looked the wrong way and sneaked up behind him to pus button into the pocket. Howe Drury were given assists for st the profitable venture.

The Quakers indulged in more a few random shots at the H ventilated dog house in the secon sion but gained nothing. The H were equally aggressive and wit ter results. They drove in a p points despite the gymnast Goalie Cude. In one of these he stopped the puck by falling just as Cook took deliberate aim out being molested about six f front of the net.

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BLACKHAWKS [6]. QUAKER
Gardiner ..... G
Graham ..... L D
Bostrom ..... R D
Somers C
Gottselig ..... L W
Couture ..... R W

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Abel, March, Jenkin worth, Cook, Ingram, Adams, D Romnes, Yokes.

Quakers—Lyons, Milks, Jarvis, Drury, McKinnon, Barton, McCalm ser.

Officials—Corbeau and Warner.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [Adams], 12:30; C Ann), 13:40; Kilrea [Howe-Drury Penalties—Coulson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [March], 8:00; Cook-March], 17:00.

Penalties—Bostrom, Desjardins.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Ingram [Romnes-D 7:40; Adams [Cook], 11:05.

Penalties—Shields.

STOPS.

Gardiner, 10, 13, 15—38.
Cude, 11, 10, 14—41.

RSON PIRIE
COTT & Co

Perhaps
You're shy
And can't
Say why—
Or what the
Heart dictates.

Then
Prithee "pine"
With a
Valentine—
See if
She hesitates.

For young
For old
For shy
For bold
Valentines galore

They're old
They're new
Some foreign,
Too,
Creating a furor.

For
Little tots
A box
With lots
Of cards or
Lace and hearts.

There's
Every kind
Of
Valentine
Which your
True love imparts.

lentines
e Stationery
Section
c to $1
t Floor, Wabash.

ave the
ildren's
houettes
Cut
Valentine
Yourselves
Maude I. G. Oli-
well-known sil-
artist, will again
ren's silhouettes
department to-
Saturday from
5:30.
ouette of your
y or girl will
ideal Valentine
ere will be no
greatly low-
picture frames
ming during
th.
Floor, Wabash.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Now Is the Time to Buy Real Estate! Find Opportunity in Tribune Want Ad Columns!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931. * 27

CAMPBELL DRIVES 245 M. P. H.; WORLD RECORD

BLACKHAWKS OUTSKATE TAIL END QUAKERS, 6 TO 1

TOMMY COOK SCORES 3 GOALS TO LEAD ATTACK

Philly Goalie Has Busy Evening.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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Under the circumstances, the Hawks enjoyed some excellent practice and won, 6 to 1.

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With the period more than half elapsed young Cude grew dizzy from his exertions and the situation changed. The first break through his armour occurred at 12:30 when Adams passed to Cook in front of the net. Cook slapped the disc just enough to get it over the red line.

Cude hardly had time to adjust his paraphernalia before the Hawks shoved the rubber past him again. The Quakers started the puck from behind their own net and Graham, who was returning to his defense post, caught it before it crossed the blue line. He whacked it toward the Philadelphia net and Cook was again there to drive it home. This happened at 13:40.

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The Quakers indulged in more than a few random shots at the Hawks' ventilated dog house in the second session but gained nothing. The Hawks were equally aggressive and with better results. They drove in a pair of points despite the gymnastics of Goalie Cude. In one of these efforts he stopped the puck by falling on it just as Cook took deliberate aim without being molested about six feet in front of the net.

The first of the two scores in this chapter blossomed from some pleasing team work by March and Cook. The former nudged the puck down the ice, dated between the two defense men and swung to the right. From there he clouted the missile almost up to the net where Cook smacked in after 4 minutes of play.

Adams Counts for Hawks.

The Hawks registered again at 17:30 just after Desjardins had completed a penalty for tripping. Adams rammed the disc into the goal after a melee in which Cook and March were given assists.

The instant the third period got under way Gottselig, Hawk speedy wing, indulged in a long shot from the blue line. It was well directed toward the side of the net, but Cude deflected it. A bit later Cook conveyed the puck up to the goal and set it at Graham's feet, but the bulky defense man couldn't whack it past Cude.

The fifth Hawk point was contributed by Ingram at 7:40. Passes by Romnes and Desjardins put the button on the spot for Ingram's final short thrust. Similar assistance from Cook placed the missile in position for Adams to thrust it home at 11:05 for the Hawks' sixth point.

BLACKHAWKS [6].		QUAKERS [1].
Gardiner	G	Cude
Graham	L D	Shields
Romnes	R D	Coulson
Cook	C	Kilrea
Gottselig	L W	Lowery
Ingram	R W	Howe

SPARES.

Blackhawks—Abel, March, Jenkins, Wentworth, Cook, Ingram, Adams, Desjardins, Romnes, Yokes.

Quakers—Lyons, Milks, Jarvis, Hutton, Drury, McKinnon, Barton, McCalmon, Crossan.

Shields—Corbeau and Wagner.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [Adams], 12:30; Cook [Graham], 13:40; Kilrea [Howe-Drury], 16:00.

Penalties—Coulson.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Cook [March], 8:00; Adams [Cook-March], 17:00.

Penalties—Boutrom, Desjardins.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring — Ingram [Romnes-Desjardins]. Cook: Adams [Cook], 11:05.

Penalties—Shields.

STOPS.

Quakers, 10, 13, 13—36.
Hawks, 14, 15, 14—43.

THE GUMPS—PRETTY SOFT

BY GOLLY- I'D LIKE TO BE A WOMAN NOW DAYS — THEY HAVE A CINCH- THEY'RE DOWN SHOPPING EVERY DAY- GO TO A MATINEE WHENEVER THEY FEEL LIKE IT- PICTURE SHOWS- LIVE IN A NICE STEAM HEATED FLAT-
THEY DRIVE THEIR OWN CARS- LIKE A MAN- PLAY GOLF- TENNIS- TAKE TRIPS IN AEROPLANES- THEY VOTE- I DON'T THINK THERE WAS EVER A TIME IN HISTORY WHEN WOMEN HAD MORE FREEDOM-
DON'T BE SILLY-
YOU KNOW-MIN- THERE'S LITTLE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HUSBANDS AND WIVES THESE DAYS-
THERE'S WHERE YOU'RE WRONG- IT'S BETWEEN HUSBANDS AND WIVES- YOU'LL FIND ALL THE LITTLE DIFFERENCES-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

SHAMROCKS ARE BLANKED, 2-0, BY ST. LOUIS FLIERS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 5.—(AP)—The St. Louis Flyers won their first home game of the season in the American Hockey league here tonight from the Chicago Shamrocks, 2 to 0.

Acaster scored both St. Louis goals without assistance, the first in the second period, and the second in the third. The Flyers presented a tight defense throughout. The lineup:

ST. LOUIS [2].		SHAMROCKS [0].
Rheaume	G	Timmins
Creasey	L. D.	Burland
Singer	R. D.	Headley
Jackson	F.	Wiseman
Kendall	L. F.	MacFayden
Kirk	R. F.	Clayton

SPARES.

St. Louis—Acaster, Scott, Hill, Cameron, Boileau.

Chicago—Brydson, Burns, Dennenay.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—None.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Acaster [unassisted], 13:20.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Acaster [unassisted], 19.

STOPS.

Timmins	17	17	10—44
Rheaume	11	14	11—36

Referee—O'Hara.

ARMY VOTES TO ABOLISH SPRING GRID TRAINING

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Spring training of Army's football squad has been abolished, Maj. Philip B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics at the United States Military academy, announced today following a meeting of the athletic council.

Action of the council was based on the theory that each sport has a definite season, and that the spring months should be devoted to activities appropriate to that period of the year.

Meyer Grace Knocks Out Joe Sharkey in 1st Round

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—A left hook to the jaw followed by a right and left to the stomach gave Meyer Grace of Chicago a one round knockout victory over Joe Sharkey, Albion, here tonight.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In game No. 4 of Newell W. Banks' checker lessons published in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday, the order of moves was disarranged. The proper sequence of the moves follows: 11-15, 22-18, 15-22, 25-18, 8-11, 29-25, 4-8, 25-22-A, 12-16, 24-20-B, 8-12, 27-24, 10-15, 24-19, 15-24, 28-19, 7-10-C, 32-28-D, 9-13, 18-14-F, 10-17, 21-14, 13-17-G, 22-13, 6-9, 13-6, 2-27, 31-24, 16-23, 26-19, 3-8-H, 30-25, 5-9-I, 25-22, 9-14-J. Black wins.

Country Boys May Whip Those City Boxing "Slickers" Yet

BY ARCH WARD.

ED STEEVE.

Which produce the best fighters—the farms, plains and hamlets of Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois or the stuffy gymnasiums, tenement district and factory neighborhoods of Chicago? In other words, the wide open spaces or the congested city?

If you don't know you probably unhesitatingly will answer, "Why, the wide open spaces, of course."

But there are records in THE TRIBUNE files to convince you otherwise. Last winter hundreds of amateur boxers came from towns and villages of the central states to battle the best glove wielders in Chicago. The result was a victory for the city.

Five of the eight 1930 Golden Gloves champions were Pop Dearborn's own. One of the others—Ed Steeve of Champaign—lived in Chicago but competed in the Danville qualifying tournament. Buck Everett, another fighter listed from out of town, came from Gary, which is part of the metropolitan district.

The same ratio was maintained among the runnersup. Five of the eight were from Chicago.

This year the score may be different. Amateur boxing was in a primitive state when 15 newspapers outside Chicago agreed to coöperate with THE TRIBUNE in the promotion of the tournament a year ago. Sports editors in all these points report a tremendous increase in boxing interest among contestants as well as spectators. Most of the sectional meets this year are attracting 100 entrants. Half that number was the average entry last winter.

All of us can sing of the fistic prowess of the rough and ready sluggers from the coal mines and lumber camps. But when it comes down to brass tacks the romantic fellows from the rural districts have not in the past been able to handle their dukes with the chaps from the tenement neighborhoods of Chicago and New York.

The superiority of the city scrappers has been due mainly to the fact they have been encouraged to box, given the opportunity to learn and to compete with those who know how.

Fighting is in the air in some of the communities where Chicago uncovers its Golden Gloves talent. It is talked over at the dinner tables, on the way to and from school and work. Differences frequently are settled on corners or empty lots with naked fists. There are numerous amateur boxing shows and clubs.

There is no reason to believe that the country boys will not become as efficient with the gloves, if they are given the same incentive to use them.

The Golden Gloves bouts at the Coliseum March 2, 3 and 4 when champions from fifteen cities battle the survivors of Chicago's sectional tournaments may prove it.

SHADES OF TEX RICKARD!

The late Tex Rickard after watching one of his fistic enterprises thrill a large crowd at Madison Square Garden was heard to remark: "I ain't seed anything like it."

Had Mr. Rickard been at the Chicago Stadium ringside Wednesday night the same inelegant expression would have been in order.

When the largest mansion of maul in the world is reduced to such shoddy entertainment as the Stadium presented night before last you have a fair idea of the depths to which professional boxing has slumped.

The 5,000 who saw Knute Hansen throw a bout to Jose Santa made up the smallest crowd that ever has attended a show at the west side arena. It was fortunate that more were not there to see. Unless your idea of ring artistry is advanced clowning with militant gestures, you had a more enjoyable evening at home.

DEMPSEY OR FITZ?

While we are waiting for the boxing commissioners to decide what punishment should be meted out to Santa and Hansen, we will try to answer an inquiry of a paid subscriber who writes in to ask which could hit harder, Dempsey or Fitzsimmons.

This happens to be one of those controversial questions which even such noted authorities as James Mullen and Mique Malloy [remember 'em?] find hard to answer. Dempsey and Fitzsimmons belonged to different ring generations. They never met. Your opinion on the matter is just as good as Mullen's or Malloy's. It can be nothing more than a guess.

Statistics may throw some light on the argument. Dempsey fought eight title bouts. In these he scored 22 knockdowns, more than any champion in history. Fitzsimmons had only three title fights and scored only one knockdown.

Dempsey floored Willard seven times at Toledo and Billy Miske twice at Benton Harbor. Bill Brennan hit the canvas once at the old Madison Square Garden. Jack dropped Carpentier twice. Firpo went down seven times in the first round and twice in the second. Dempsey knocked down Tunney at Soldiers' field.

Tommy Gibbons at Shelby and Tunney at Philadelphia were the only matches in which Dempsey failed to upset an opponent at least once.

NICE HEAVY SNOW STORM IS DESIRE OF BIKE BACKERS

BY EDWARD BURNS.

John Chapman, sultan of the six day bicycle business, is sick abed and efforts are being made by Prof. Harry Mendel, his director of public relations, to keep from him news of the current good weather.

Mr. Chapman is a firm exponent of the theory that the weather must be a wee bit stormy to drive bicycle bugs indoors. He is a great hand to shelter the shivering poor if they have the price of admission and inasmuch as Chicago's 25th six day race is to operate next week at the Stadium, it is feared that Mr. Chapman will be upset if he learns how balmy the air continues to be.

Despite his concern about Mr. Chapman and the weather Prof. Mendel, known as the best versed praise agent still living, has found time to get around with certain items which he feels the world craves.

Bobby Walthour Reinstated.

For instance, there is the bulletin about Bobby Walthour going to be teamed with his cousin, Jimmy. Bobby, former favorite with Chicago bike fans, has been blacklisted for a couple of years because he took his wheel and did some riding in an unauthorized race at the Broadway armory.

Bobby, despite his youth and American vacation, has won six races, five here and one in New York. Cousin Jimmy won one of the Chicago races paired with Franz Duelberg, and generally has been a contender in other races.

Alfred Letourner and Marcel Guimbretiere, the midget red devil team which won the race here in November, will again ride together in the coming races.

Four Chicagoans Enter.

Prof. Mendel further avers that there will be four Chicago riders in the races, three of whom will be riding in the event for the first time. They are Steve Wagner, Tony Schaller, and Alfred Marxer, newcomers, and Mickey Rodak, of more or less experience in the six day profession.

It also is revealed there will be 15 teams in the race. Fifteen of the riders are Americans and the same number are foreigners. The Americans: Reggie McNamara, Charley Winter, Bobby and Jimmy Walthour, Tony Beckman, Harry Horan, William Grimm, Charley Ritter, Dave Lands, Freddie Spencer, Norman Hill and the four Chicagoans.

Tomorrow there will be the customary inaugural program of professional and amateur races. Georgetti, Spencer, Bobby Walthour, Brocardo, Linari, Belloni, McNamara and Jimmy Walthour will be featured in the professional phase of the Saturday night show.

Heavyweight Title Bout Still Hunting a Place to Happen

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5.—The Schmeling-Stribling prize fight is still looking around for a place to happen five months hence, and in the meanwhile the customers will have plenty of time to ask themselves if it really matters after all. This is one prize fight which would be more likely to meet with commercial success if it were produced in haste. The records of the two athletes are not very impressive, and the longer the customers wait the more likely they will be to realize that the result will not decide anything anyway.

PRIMO CARNERA.

The contest is to be advertised as a heavyweight championship bout, but already the supplementary billing admits that it will be merely an expensive preliminary to another heavyweight championship bout between the winner and Primo Carnera. And after that one has been decided a further heavyweight championship prize fight will be necessary between that winner and Jack Sharkey in order to clear up the title.

No Place to Light.

This seems to be an unduly expensive and roundabout process. If a customer goes to buy a title insurance policy on a house he expects to obtain a title insurance policy for his money. But, under the procedure which is being arranged in the matter of the heavyweight title, the customer is asked to buy a policy which merely says that the title is clear except in two places. Presently, if he is at all interested, he will have to buy a guarantee for his guarantee and a further guarantee for that. A more practical way would be to have the boys who hold claims against the property get together and merge them in one of their number in private, preparatory to a final general clearing of the title in a public heavyweight championship bout.

The south park board of Chicago has forbidden the bout from the public stadium at Soldiers' field there on the ground that the public property of the Chicago citizens cannot be used for the benefit of a New York charity which figures nominally in the promotion of the prize fight and to some extent in the proceeds. The fight is barred from New York on the ground of Schmeling's political offenses against the New York prize fight commissioners, and if the city of New York cannot tolerate a prize fight produced for the assistance of its own citizens, including the stockholders of Madison Square Garden, it is rather awkward to explain to the authorities of other cities why they ought to welcome the opportunity.

Jersey City Willing but Weak.

Jersey City, which is actually an annex or gunroom of New York City, is said to be hospitable, but Jersey City's invitation runs something like the late Bert Williams' generous sentiment. "You could have it if I had it, but I ain't got it." Jersey City would be glad to oblige if Jersey City had an arena, but Jersey City ain't got an arena.

Philadelphia and Detroit are under consideration also, but these cities are likely to have their own problems of unemployment and want and to consider the precedent established by the south park board of Chicago.

Although the garden firm intended to exercise its Illinois charter for this purpose, it is well understood of course that the Illinois branch of the garden firm is a ghost corporation and that the fight is to be a New York enterprise.

All Friendly Enemies.

I am afraid that the leading heavyweight prize fighters really comprise one big, happy, prosperous group and look for the establishment of the cauliflower lodge of the Rotary club at no distant date. They write insulting letters to one another for publication in the papers and indulge in belittling comments in the presence of the reporters, but in unguarded moments they betray only the gentlest feelings for one another and the warmest sympathy for each other's ambitions.

Paulino Uzcudun fights Primo Carnera in Portugal and the two boys meet and clink glasses together and

[Continued on next page, column 6]

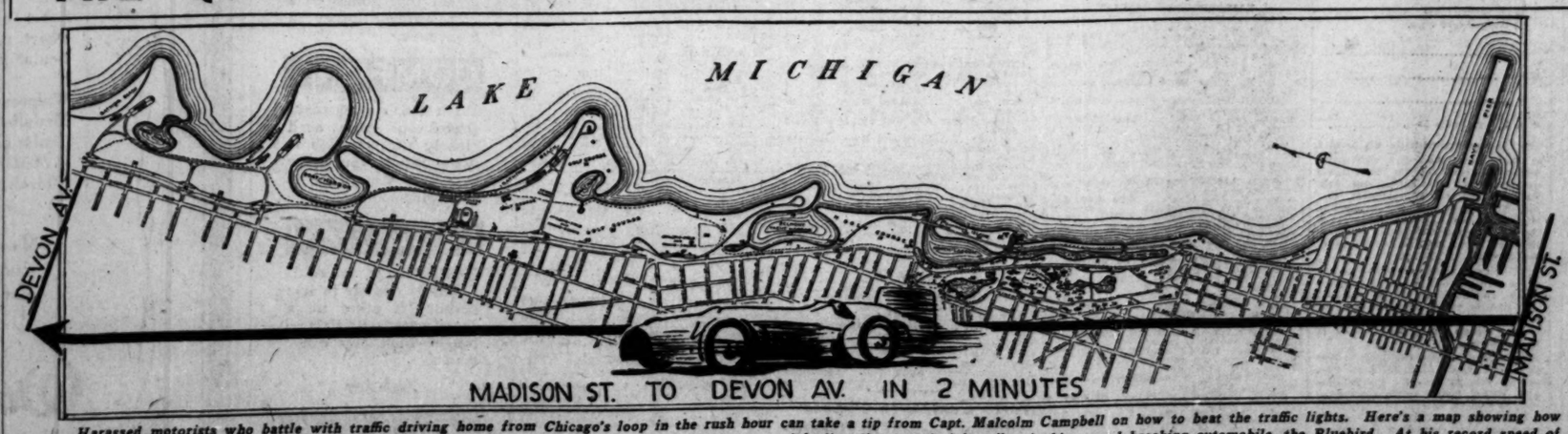
Schmeling Held in $10,000 Bail on Assault Charge

New York, Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, was arrested in Summit, N. J., today on a warrant charging him with assault and battery. He was taken to the sheriff's office in Elizabeth for questioning and released on $10,000 bail.

The arrest of the fighter was made on complaint of James Rahl, a process server, who alleges that when he attempted to serve a subpoena on the fighter on Feb. 2 in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, Schmeling struck him, pushed him, and then, lifting him by the collar of his coat, threw him down a flight of 15 stairs.

Rahl complains that he received injuries which have since confined him to his home. Rahl weighs 120 pounds and Schmeling 190.

THE QUICKEST WAY HOME AS THE BLUEBIRD FLIES



Harassed motorists who battle with traffic driving home from Chicago's loop in the rush hour can take a tip from Capt. Malcolm Campbell on how to beat the traffic lights. Here's a map showing how Capt. Campbell would do it if he were driving from Madison street to Devon along the outer drive, a straight line distance of eight miles, in his record breaking automobile, the Bluebird. At his record speed of 245.733 miles an hour, which he established yesterday at Daytona Beach, Fla., Capt. Campbell could start at Madison street as the light flashed green and pass Devon avenue just 1 minute and 56 seconds later. Clipping off a mile every 14½ seconds, he would skim past Belmont avenue, four miles from his start, 2½ seconds before the light changed to red. There's only one drawback to his system of beating the traffic lights—he'd have to back up to 44th street, five and a half miles away, to get the running start necessary to take off at Madison street at full speed.

MIST ADDS TO BRITON'S PERIL IN MILE SPIN

Exceeds Old Mark by 14.37.

The Fastest

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England established a new world's automobile speed record of 245.733 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Fla., today. Mile speed records in other forms of sports follow:

Airplane—278.480 m. p. h., established by Warrant Officer Bonnett, France, Dec. 11, 1924.

Seaplane—357.723 m. p. h., set by A. H. Orbelar, England, September, 1929.

Motorboat—98.76 m. p. h., set by Maj. Henry Segrave, England, June 13, 1930.

Running horse—Mile in 1:34 4-5 at Saratoga, N. Y., in 1918, by Roamer.

Running—Mile in 4:10 2-5 by Paavo Nurmi of Finland, in Sweden in 1923.

Swimming—Mile, free style, 21:27 by Clarence Crabbe, at Long Beach, Cal., July, 1930.

(Pictures on back page.)

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British racing driver who twice before had held the world's land speed record, this afternoon established a new record of 245.733 miles an hour over the measured beach mile in the face of unfriendly conditions that once nearly brought him into disaster.

A wet course and a low hung whitish mist that overhung the entire beach called for all the driver's skill and intrepidity, for the wet sand dragged at his speeding car and the mist limited his vision to 350 yards. No other driver within the last five years has smashed a record here against anything like the atmospheric odds that faced Campbell today.

Mist Nearly Betrays Him.

On his second and final run, Capt. Campbell disclosed tonight, the treacherous mist nearly betrayed him. This was as he was coming north close upon the timing trap of the measured mile, where a red bullseye, hung low over the course, was to guide him straight into the record mile out of the imperceptible curve which the beach at this point follows.

"I failed to see the bullseye until I was within 300 yards of it," Capt. Campbell said, "and when I finally picked it up I found I had headed off the course toward the dunes. I barely had time to straighten the Bluebird out into the trap and down the measured mile. However, that was the nearest I came to a mishap during the entire performance."

Capt. Campbell's record exceeds by 14.37 miles an hour the performance of 231.36 miles an hour established here in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Seagrave. It places Campbell in possession now of three world land speed records. In April, 1927, he set a record of 216.69 miles an hour for the five kilometer distance on Verneuk Pan, South Africa, when at the same time he set a record of 211.8 miles an hour for five miles.

Unlikely to Continue Tests.

Although he had set his heart on proving the Bluebird II. could set a record of 260 miles an hour over the mile, and that he also had planned to attempt new achievements for the five kilometer and five mile distances, Capt. Campbell tonight admitted doubt that he would make another attempt in the car this year. Early tomorrow, he said, he will decide.

Nevertheless, city forces tonight were notified to be ready to set up the longer distance traps and to maintain the course machinery for additional attempts.

"I was extraordinarily lucky today, considering the conditions," Capt. Campbell said, "but nevertheless I should have liked to have proven today that my car will do 260. But the wet sand cut my speed. It was worse in the measured mile than elsewhere, so that at the point on the course where the motor should have attained its highest revolutions the wet sand cut me down. After all, it would have required but a little more than a half second cut from the elapsed time to have given me a record of 260, and it would have required practically little more in control to have done it."

No Inspection Between Runs.

Capt. Campbell made his two runs today without changing tires and even without stopping at the end of his first run, the first record maker in recent years to take this chance in order to complete the job. At three minutes before 4 o'clock he started his first run south and, looming suddenly out of the mist, roared past the judges' box with his 1,450 horsepower Napier motor barking in high staccato tempo.

His return trip without tire change and without an inspection had been arranged with the control officials of the A. A. A., and at the south end of the course the British driver, taking a wide turn to the left on the beach, swept past his mechanics and tire inspectors, assembled there, threw them a kiss with a laugh and, opening his throttle, sped back up the course.

Less than a minute after the contest officials had announced his time for the first run and while newspapermen were writing their first flashes, Capt. Campbell roared back along the course and had finished in about five minutes a job of work for which he had spent the better part of a year in preparation.

Upon his return to the judges' box,

[Continued on next page, column 1]

HARRISON WHIPS M'KINLEY, 31-16; STILL UNBEATEN

Crane Defeats Austin, 13 to 11.

The big guns in the west section of the City league roared again yesterday. The Harrison heavyweight basketball team, winner of the 1930 section title, thus far undefeated, went on to its seventh consecutive victory, winning from McKinley, 31 to 16, on the loser's court.

Crane, Harrison's closest rival for the section lead, broke an 11 to 11 tie with Austin in the final minutes, and won, 13 to 11. Gruenig and Newman brought Crane victory when they were fouled by Doland and Kanning.

Capt. Eddie Odron and Jimmy Sisulak, Harrison heavies' scoring aces, starred against McKinley. Capt. Odron collected five baskets and made good on five of seven free throw attempts. Sisulak scored ten points. Harrison led at the half, 22 to 10.

Harrison Lights Win, 23-8.

Harrison's lightweight team triumphed over McKinley, 23 to 8. With Sorkin scoring four baskets and one free throw, the Crane ponies defeated Austin, 19 to 17.

Marshall, two games behind the leading Harrison heavies for the section title, scored its fifth triumph out of seven games. With Rosen scoring nine baskets, they overwhelmed Medill, 42 to 10, on the home floor. Sid Rosenthal led the Marshall lights to a 35 to 12 victory over Medill.

The winning heavies took a 22 to 4 lead at half time. Capt. Jimmy Devito and Charley Kugler provided the only Medill scores in the first half, each contributing a basket, and in the last period the losers were held to two baskets and two free throws.

Morgan Park Beats Parker.

Herbert Gunner's basket gave the Morgan Park heavies a 25 to 23 triumph over Parker at the latter's gym. The Parker lights scored their fifth straight victory, winning from Morgan Park, 49 to 26. Ped Armsbury featured, scoring 19 points.

HARRISON [31]	B	P	F
Gordon, f	1	1	3
Sisulak, f	4	2	1
Ernst, c	0	0	0
Gross, g	5	5	1
Bacant, g	1	1	1

McKINLEY [16]	B	P	F
Marks, f	0	0	3
Senese, f	0	0	3
Warden, c	2	2	2
Garados, g	1	2	2
Tanner, g	1	2	2
Dalanap's, f	1	0	0

CRANE [13]	B	P	F
Kilbaso, f	0	2	0
Newman, f	1	2	2
Gruenig, c	3	2	0
Phillips, g	1	0	2
Rieff, g	0	0	0

AUSTIN [11]	B	P	F
Henrickson, f	1	0	1
Cookman, f	0	1	1
Kanning, c	1	2	4
Kanning, g	1	0	3
Gould, g	1	1	1

MARSHALL [42]	B	P	F
Rosen, f	9	0	0
Tietlebaum, f	0	1	0
Marks, c	1	1	1
Gratch, g	1	1	1
Pearlman, g	0	1	0
Preston, f	0	0	0
Weisman, g	2	0	0
Feldman, f	2	0	0
Tearabash, g	0	0	3
Roth, g	1	0	0

MEDILL [10]	B	P	F
Kugler, f	2	0	0
Lasky, f	0	1	0
Pawetsky, c	1	1	1
Devito, g	2	0	4
Thomas, g	0	0	2

MORGAN PK. [25]	B	P	F
Muench, f	3	0	1
Gunner, f	2	1	2
Bosel, c	3	1	2
Echaz, g	1	2	0
McMillan, g	0	0	4
Burfine, f	0	1	2
Gilbert, g	1	1	0

PARKER [23]	B	P	F
Neidle, f	2	0	1
Ray, f	1	1	2
Runpf, c	4	0	0
Ryan, g	1	0	2
Galbraith, g	0	0	3
Paradis, f	0	1	0
Norris, c	0	0	1
Biagrio, g	0	1	2

Capt. Campbell Drives Auto 245 M. P. H.

[Continued from first sport page]

where he was informed of his record, he exclaimed, "So, really I am the first man to have traveled on land faster than four miles a minute."

He was greeted and kissed by his aunt, Mrs. Ethel Cumber, and his niece, Miss Yvonne Middleton.

HOW THEY TIMED HIM

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 5.—(AP)—Clocking speeding objects to a thousandth part of a second is no hard risk for Odis Porter, Indianapolis official timer for the American Automobile association, whose intricate instruments recorded the record land speed of 245.733 miles an hour set here today by Malcolm Campbell of England.

Porter, who has timed most of the major speed events, including automobile, airplane, and motor boat races held in this country since 1911, says it is not a difficult job, but requires careful attention.

In timing Campbell's record run today, traps were set up at the start and finish of the measured mile. These were wires stretched across the beach several inches above the sand.

Speeding Car Trips Switch.

When the speeding car on its first run struck the first wire at the start of the mile it tripped a switch, making an electrical impulse on the timing machine, which has revolving narrow cylinders on which are figures carried out to five one-thousandths of a second. A chronometer, or clock, governs the timing of the cylinders as they revolve. The action is similar to that of a speedometer. When the cylinder on the right makes one complete revolution it moves the cylinder to the left one point and so on.

Over the cylinders, which are in line, is an inked ribbon, and on top of that is a paper tape fed automatically through the machine. When the trap is tripped a tiny hammer flies down and makes an imprint of the figures on the tape.

When the car crossed the finish wire a similar action took place. By subtracting the first set of figures from the second set the actual time elapsed while the car was traveling the mile is calculated.

How to Figure Speed.

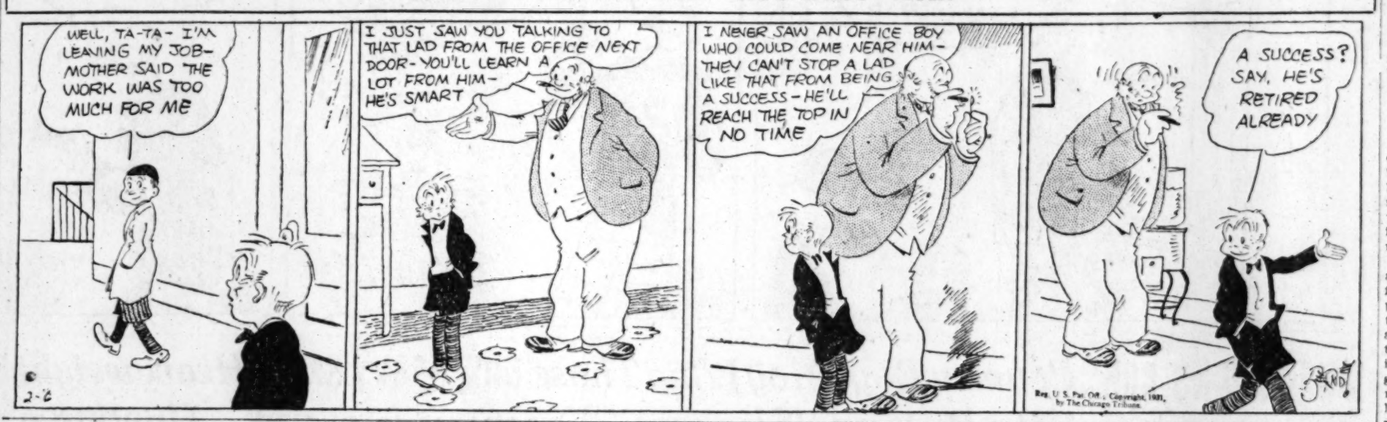
Dividing the seconds of elapsed time into 3,600—the number of seconds in an hour—gives the speed in miles an hour. The same formula was used for Campbell's second run.

Then the seconds on the first run were added to the seconds for the second run; the sum was divided by two to reach the average time for both runs, and that figure then divided into 3,600 to determine the average two-way speed in miles an hour.

Porter explained this was a more accurate formula than by averaging the speed in miles an hour for both runs, which would give a slightly different result in the fractions.

MOON MULLINS—STANDING UP FOR HIS RIGHTS

SMITTY—THE RETIRED BUSINESS MAN



MILD WEATHER LURES GOLFING ADDICTS TO LINKS

Have Chicago golfers been sitting indoors this winter before open fireplaces, envious of their brothers-in-arms playing on southern courses? Have they been casting longing eyes at idle bludgeons, fretting for the arrival of spring?

The answer is emphatically negative, for mild and dry weather conditions have drawn them by the hundreds to Chicago district courses. They have augmented their summer practice by spending Saturdays and Sundays on the links, spurred on by the desire to know the new ball in all its caprices.

Olympia Fields heads the list of clubs in the number of winter players. Every week day during the cold season an average of 30 players have played the Olympic courses, while last Saturday and Sunday there were more than 175. Evanston leads the north shore clubs in attendance with an average of about 20 during the week, which mounts to 50 or more on Sundays. Flossmoor, Glen View, Park Ridge, North Shore, Oak Park, and Calumet have come to regard winter as a regular period for dyed in the wool golfers.

Courses Dryer, Faster.

Courses are dryer and faster than they have been during any winter for ten years. Play in almost every instance has been on regular greens. Some greenskeepers have balked at setting out an actual cup, and the player, after reaching the green, allows himself two putts to hole out. This practice has brought no protest from cold weather golf devotees, as most of them are only too glad to sink in two putts on summer days.

Construction and repair work is almost at a standstill, with no changes in courses reported at a majority of clubs. Oak Park is installing a new sprinkling system for fairways and greens, while Glen View has yet to complete its new ninth green.

Greenskeepers Are Worried.

Contrasted to the carefree and happy mood of the players, however, is the pensive demean of the men responsible for the condition of the courses next May and June—the greenskeepers. The unusual moderation in temperature and lack of snow is causing many wrinkled brows. They doubt if any good can come of prevailing conditions.

They have adopted one of two attitudes. They either fear that lack of cold will force a premature sprouting of not too hardy grass on the greens, which will place it at the mercy of a late frost or cold snap, or they are conducting a watchful campaign for winter drought.

Catholic Prep Boxers to Hold Show Tonight

Boxers of Catholic high schools will stage their first show at St. Andrew's hall, Hermitage avenue and Addison street, tonight. Eight three round bouts will be held. Jimmy Barry, former world's bantamweight champion, will referee.

BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament trials which will be held in three sections of Chicago on Feb. 16, Feb. 19 and Feb. 23. The qualifiers will continue eliminations at the Coliseum on March 2, 3 and 4 against out of town teams. The semi-finals to select the Chicago team of 24 boxers which will meet New York at Madison Square Garden March 30 will be held at the Chicago Stadium March 11.

- ☐ 112 pound class.
- ☐ 118 pound class.
- ☐ 126 pound class.
- ☐ 135 pound class.
- ☐ 147 pound class.
- ☐ 160 pound class.
- ☐ 175 pound class.
- ☐ Heavyweight class.

Name .....

Address .....

Club .....

A. A. U. registration No. .....

☐ The west section trials will be held at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium, Ashland boulevard and Van Buren street, on Feb. 16 and 17. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 9. Competition is open to all boxers living between North avenue and 22d street west to the river and then west to Cook county boundary line.

☐ The north section trials will be held at the Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, on Feb. 19 and 20. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 12. Competition is open to all boxers living north of North avenue.

☐ The south section trials will be held at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, Feb. 23 and 24. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, on Feb. 16. Competition is open to all boxers living south of 22d street and south branch of the Chicago river.

Print name plainly with pencil. Place a cross in the square opposite class and section in which you will compete. Entrants are limited to competition in one class only.

Golden Gloves Fighters Are Versatile Lads

George Shrosbree, one of Chicago's best lightweights, will enter The Tribune Golden Gloves tournament as a member of Johnny Coulon's club. George is a Lane Technical High school boy. His brother, Robbin, also will compete.

Another high school boxer, Georgie Keenan of Lindblom, is a member of Coulon's team of 20. Jack Kranz, Gary, Ind., is one of the best heavyweights of the club. Kranz works in the steel mills and is 19 years of age.

Ralph Lubansky, member of the Coulon team, will fight in the lightweight division. He attends Hyde Park High school, works after school, and boxes to keep in condition. Lubansky has scored nine knockouts in fourteen fights.

Tommy Scolire sells cigars during the day and boxes at night. He has been tossing gloves in amateur ranks for the last year as a lightweight and is considered a good prospect by Johnny Coulon.

Scolire played football two years at Thornton Township High school. He is 20 years old.

George Kamberson has nominated Otto Prucha to represent Lawndale gymnasium in the 126 pound division. Otto quit Harrison Tech six months ago to become a boxer. He works around the Lawndale gym as office boy while not engaged in sparring with his mates.

CROWN DAVENPORT CHAMPS

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—Eight champions were crowned tonight in the finals of the Daily Times-Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves tournament before the largest crowd ever to attend a boxing show in this city. Three thousand jammed the Coliseum for the classic.

Four knockouts featured the closing performance. Rock Island, Ill., will send three boxers to Chicago; Davenport, Ia., and Moline, Ill., one each; Kewanee will be represented by two, and Colona by one.

The champions were presented with miniature golden gloves following each bout. The results:

112 POUND DIVISION—Johnny Baltzer, Rock Island, beat Ray Ponce, Davenport. [3].

118 POUND DIVISION—Quinn McCann, Rock Island, stopped Theodore Lloyd, Davenport, [1].

126 POUND DIVISION—Joey Rosina, Kewanne, beat Jack Bollman, Rock Island, [3].

135 POUND DIVISION—Steve Rozina, Kewanee, beat Henry Rothier, East Moline, [2].

147 POUND DIVISION—William Guido, Moline, stopped Billy Mason, Davenport, [2].

160 POUND DIVISION—Claus Miller, Rock Island, stopped Max Eldridge, East Moline, [2].

175 POUND DIVISION—King George, Davenport, beat Farmer Miller, Rock Island [3].

HEAVYWEIGHT—Buzz Green, Colona, stopped Ivan Green, Matherville, [2].

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Fruit Juice, 110 [Renick] ..26.60 13.80 6.30 Bel's It or Not, 110 [Ca'n] ..20.60 5.00 Gay Down, 110 [McCoy] ..3.60 Time, 1:15 1-5. "Luchon, Don Cesar, "Rough House, "Best Nedie, Hold Hard, Bucky M., Flagg Porter, Jeanne Seremba, and Guide Left ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile: "Junius, 107 [J. Smith] ..24.90 11.70 6.60 Classy, 112 [R.Whittaker] ..13.00 9.50 Bebbles Last, 107 [C. Pegg] ..4.40 Time, :44. "Rish, Prince Pat, Pr. Mexican, Primeval, Sunny Port, Omar, Three De's, Over Fire, and "Creek Indian ran. "Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Rooregan R., 105 [Jones] .. 6.70 4.00 4.20 Brinkley, 105 [Fisher] .. 8.40 5.40 Vagabond, 110 [Leyland] .. 11.60 Time, 1:49 1-5. "Rhyme Choice, "Mosque, Red Banner, "Sauce, Barber John, The Coach, One Cent, Miss Perry, and "Business ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs: Tarzan, 106 [Leyland] .. 12.10 2.90 2.30 T. P. D'Amour, 112 [Ambs] .. 2.10 2.10 Sapphire Sky, 101 [Frye] .. 3.10 Time, :1:13 3-5. "Jack Collins, "Princess Peroxide, Irish Maiden, Civollaz, and Solon G. Wilson ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile: B. Meadows, 100 [Renick] .. 12.40 3.40 2.30 Rocket Glare, 104 [Frye] .. 2.90 2.30 Weilet, 103 [Leland] .. 3.40 Time, 1:39 1-5. Thomas Seth, Earer Play, and Dark Abbot ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 yea rolds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Lucky Dan, 109 [Day] .. 7.40 4.90 3.80 Vanquish, 112 [Frye] .. 5.70 3.70 Earl of W., 112 [Fisher] .. 5.30 Time, 1:48. Timon, Play Ball, Searington, Laughing Laura, and Behave Cash ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles: Allegretto, 109 [Jones] .. 8.70 7.60 4.00 Chilly Flight, 104 [Dickey] .. 9.50 6.90 Camo Parole, 113 [Renick] .. 4.20 Time, 1:49 1-5. Fair Jean, Noels First, Nervator, Silkoline, and Yarrow ran. "Field, †Joseph Leiter entry.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Finalist, 105 [Kurtsinger] .. 6.00 3.10 3.20 Stellanova, 105 [Robertson] .. 2.70 2.60 Gilded Arch, 105 [Carroll] .. 15.00 Time, 1:12 2-5. Fourth Ward, Roly Poly, Star Ladine, Cedric, Fair Orby, and Master Toney ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 2½ furlongs: Chinkee, 113 [Ambrose] ..11.90 6.60 5.30 My Purchase, 113 [Richd] .. 28.00 12.07 Dark Thorn, 110 [Snider] .. 5.80 Time, :28 4-5. Arzien, Pearl Grace, *Even, Gan Lee, Evelyn Barr, *Red Vest, Sancroft, *Justa Shade, *Bonnet, and Span Fair ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000 claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards: Brown Gold, 110½ [Eames] ..10.70 5.00 out Madelon, 111 [Pascuma] .. 3.10 out Lady Ebony, 111 [Corbett] .. out Time, 1:45 3-5. Dea and Wolverine ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Valley, 107 [Long] ..6.40 4.90 3.60 Bruno, 112 [Demasi] .. 13.30 6.10 Mineralogist, 115 [Madely] .. 2.80 Time, 1:13. Corsican, Turnover, Jar, Quinway, The Alderman, and Friedjof Nansen ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards: Cynic, 116 [Greenwood] ..3.70 3.10 2.40 Lucky China, 105 [Lyons] .. 27.40 13.00 Little Coventry, 110 [Knight] .. 4.70 Time, 1:46 3-5. Observation, Voltabush, Lady Messenger, Spring Cleaning, and Marion Ormont ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Travado, 112 [Madely] ..6.60 4.20 3.20 Guffie, 117 [Eaby] .. 8.70 4.40 Nettie Belle, 112 [Dainty] .. 14.80 Time, 1:13 2-5. Make Haste, Estin, Sturdy, and Scarlet Brigade ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles: Boris, 111 [Decamillis] ..9.60 4.50 2.80 Tommy, 107 [Thibodeaux] .. 10.80 10.90 Glenno, 116 [Hardy] .. 3.40 Time, 1:47 4-5. Skibo, Baked Alaska, My Scoop, Upset Lad, Guaranv, and Rasselas ran.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, three year olds and up, 5½ furlongs: Bootee, 112 [Page] ..7.20 4.20 2.80 Hilo, 108 [Johns] .. 9.40 4.00 Kit Carson, 114 [Headrick] .. 4.80 Time, 1:08 4-5. *Julia, Alma Borland, Harry Temple, *Sun Thrills, My Salvation, *Mabel Basil, Colonel's Daughter, Bob Blackburn, and Al Salon ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Flying Ace, 100 [Moran] ..40.80 32.40 6.60 Gee Whiz, 105 [Greenberg] .. 41.20 7.80 Life Boy Blue, 109 [Hayd] .. 13.80 Time, 1:14 3-5. Ada Elbee, Princess Ceuta, Speedy Al, Keep On, Daphne Belle, Golden Glory, and Terry O'Malley ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, two year olds, 3 furlongs: Sir Satin, 118 [Jones] .....4.40 2.60 2.60 Bahamas, 115 [Mills] .. 2.60 2.60 Rincon Field, 115 [Pollard] .. 7.80 Time, :35 2-5. Lord Algy, Devolta, and Noyes Noyes ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs: Sun B., 93 [Fisher] .....6.60 3.80 3.80 Sunway Tube, 110 [Johns] .. 5.00 3.20 Phil K., 109 [Turk] .. 3.00 Time, 1:14 1-5. Lord Douglas, Willow Bramble, Rose Garlaris, Miss Joan, Seth's Companion, George Groom, and Gertie Rose ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs: Bright Outlook, 102 [Turk] ..76.20 40.80 4.40 De Swancy, 113 [Malben] .. 5.40 3.00 Seth's Pride, 113 [Moore] .. 2.60 Time, 1:28 1-5. Polly's Boy, Shasta Star and Ceasre ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: Northampton, 106 [Fisher] ..11.40 12.40 8.80 Forecaster, 106 [Headrick] .. 4.40 3.20 Confidential, 104 [Cun'gh'm] .. 4.60 Time, 1:49 1-5. Conciltation, Aspin Lake, Big Sink, Shasta Nut, and Omrah ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles: Klyi, 108 [Premieri] ..17.40 9.00 5.80 Gnome II., 105 [Greenbr's] .. 4.80 3.60 O. K., 103 [Hollingshead] .. 13.80 Time, 1:50 4-5. Ray Ruddy, Indra, Edith Gray, Clyde C., Joanna, Herelna and Fiwood ran.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Mack's Finish 106	Sorry 106
Imagery 111	The Marquise 103
*Miss Hollis 101	Lotta Luck 111
*Courronne 101	Mynheer 111
Talis 106	Relic 103
St. Denis 111	Occurrence 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds; 2½ furlongs:

Va Carriendo 118	Reservation 118
Stately Protection 118	Why Mask 118
Silent Vote 118	Jalpur 118
Don Red 118	Peacan 118
Sweep Mar 118	Star Dance 118
Don Romiro 118	Dyak 118
Big Voice 118	Rey Del Norte 118
May Nan 118	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Gracious Gift 115	Port Harlem 112
Typhoon 115	Flying Fast 118
Promethean 118	Guide Right 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Sun Hatter 106	Lieut. Russell 115
Sunny Morn 112	Whisp 115
Aleman 116	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs:

Lyres 103	Flag Bearer 118
Gardener 103	Matadi 113
Thunder Ding 118	Morsel N. 113
Grand Ace 118	Dedicate 118
Goaling 103	Certain Amount 118
Chatterway 100	Pennant Lass 116
Just Believe 100	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Tantalizing 110	Nonesuch 109
Francock 110	*Lindby 105
Blue Law 114	*San Presto 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Fire Opal 104	*Honest John 109
Surtees 114	Francis Seymour 118
Dail 114	*Rundale 113
*Wisecrack 104	Blanco 109
Light View 118	*Big Business 113
*Herb Ashby 113	*Mary Dale 108

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

North Central to Oppose Millikin Tonight at Decatur

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 5.—[Special.]—North Central, tied with St. Viator for the lead in the Little 19 conference basketball race, will meet Millikin's quintet here tomorrow night in a return contest.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Watauga, Dress Doll, Tulane Lass.
2—Wigrose, Amour, Transformation.
3—Prince Apollo, Goldie Belle, Donna Ban.
4—SCONE, Whileaway, Old Dutch.
5—Torch, Disturb, Herendeen.
6—Count Palatine, Silver Scepter, Moses.
7—Blue John, Fair Folly, Volt Meter.

MIAMI.

1—Mynheer, Sorry, Occurrence.
2—Don Red, Jalpur, Don Romiro.
3—Gracious Gift, Port Harlem, Prometheus.
4—Aleman, Sun Hatter, Whisp.
5—PENNANT LASS, Dedicate, Flag Bearer.
6—Blue Law Tantalizing, San Presto.
7—Light View, Big Business, Mary-Dale.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Shift, Excess Baggage, Gold Cord.
2—Ritter, Speedy Al, Prickly Heat.
3—Baby Bane, Runshot, Miss Swarthmore.
4—Ebony Prince, Judge Austin, Yogano.
5—Miss Cheyenne, Marvin Louise, Morpheus.
6—Forebec, Altavar, Jack Alexander.
7—BONAIRE, Burk-dale, Money's Worth.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Lavendar Lady 116	Society Talk 116
Ann Loretto 116	Escoba Land 116
Bag o' Roses 116	My Marie 116
Every Chance 116	Tulane Lass 116
Watauga 116	Ora Lea 116
Fortunama 116	Marail 116
Our Princess 116	Dress Doll 116
Princess Stola 116	Spanish Flirt 116
Little Note 116	Sporting Maudie 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

*Fille D'Or 101	Jack Murphy 116
Generola 109	*Amour 111
Fair Speed 108	Crowned Head 113
Black Fool 115	*Transformation 105
*Scotch Lassie 101	Thistle Duke 114
*Graceful Decoy 106	*Orkin 109
*Sweet Evelyn 101	*Wig Rose 108
Altsheib 111	*My Sweet 104
*Prince Clo 109	Lady Sweet 106

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds, 1⅛ miles:

*Goldie Belle 100	*Shasta Charmer 105
*Solicitor 105	William J. 110
Thistle Dee 110	*Pridie 105
*Fair Manna 103	*White Hoops 100
*Fortune 100	Prince Apollo 105
Zinn 105	*War Air 105
Best Malfou 103	*French Brigade 105
*Jargon 100	Donna Ban 105
*South Park 105	Fair Ayla 105

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Miss Ramsey 100	Scone 100
Gold Bet 105	Grier of Spain 105
Brown Singer 100	Betty Beau 100
Thunder Call 105	While Away 110
Irish 105	Theo Rochester 105
Old Dutch 110	Cash Play 105
Negodale 105	Sun View 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Bear Cry 103	Disturb 109
*Burnt Brown 102	*Truly Movin 100
*Toren 110	*Berendeen 112
*Uncle Matt 110	

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Old Bill 109	Zalin 107
*My No 109	*La Dentelle 104
*My Davy 107	*Potfull 107
*Black Alice 104	*Smiling Princess 107
*Moses 107	Silver Scepter 112
*Kelly's Pride 102	Turquoise 112
Count Palatine 116	Look at Lillian 102
*Col. Crump 107	Bill Phillips 110
*Bosky 114	*Coy 105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Volt Meter 107	Broker 114
Lamesperry 107	Plane 111
Black on White 112	Griff W. 112
*Balroma 107	*Dante 107
*Fair Folly 103	Cole 107
*Clauper 107	*Sam Cole 107
*Blue John 109	*Mont Daisy 100
*Fair Orb 103	*Miss Maryland 100
*Aviator 109	Vorpeil 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

Excess Baggage 112	Incubite 108
Lenny 107	Gold Chord 103
Southern Pass 107	Barbara Ann 107
Edward K 110	Mighty Cute 103
Queen Ann 107	Umbrian Princess 103
Ethel Sherlock 103	Edward K 110
Breakaway 104	Shift 109
Homewood 110	Manos 102
Sambeau 108	Red Rider 111
Shift 109	Mad Unruly 100

SECOND RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 7 furlongs:

Sweeping Ray 112	Jim Bethel 98
Fair Heather 103	Compiler 103
Master Rock 98	Seth's Queen 106
*Prickly Heat 103	College Ian 91
Speedy Al 105	Ritter 106
Trinket 98	Escapader 98
Starboro 107	Ormonhart 108
Dr. Billy 98	Princess Cenia 95
Bill Henry 103	Golden Glory 112

*Irwin and Walter entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $800; 2 year olds; claiming; three-eighths mile:

Miss Swarthmore 105	Cady Did 103
Greenbeans 107	Blanamede 110
Baby Bane 103	Zelma M. 108
Princess Volta 110	Book Maid 108
*Pennie Belle 107	Thora Dazzle 113
Some Noyes 108	Bebita 108
Orinda 110	Gee Bee 104
Pretty Alice 106	*Tango Wisp 108
†Run Shot 110	*Wild Bella 107

*Walsh and Sheehan entry. †Hansen and Jones entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds; 6 furlongs:

Masterly 108	Judge Austin 109
Ebony Prince 110	Sals 107
George Conrad 112	Miss Noah 102
Yogano 108	Chub 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 3 year olds; 1 mile:

Miss Cheyenne 99	Marvin Louise 103
Silverleaf 104	Our Billy 104
Morpheus 106	

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $800; claiming; 4 year olds and up; 1 and 1-16th miles:

Jack Alexander 107	Texas Longhorn 102
Gallardo 114	Altavar 104
*Forbec 107	*Fortunes Favorite 102
John Cavanagh 114	

*Weston and Whitehill entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $600; claiming; 3 year olds and up; 1 and 1-16 miles:

Field Marshall 113	Moneys Worth 107
Shaver 100	Pepper Shot 108
Paige 110	Fair Jimmie 109
Bonfire 107	Blasoner 104
Star Lane 104	Burbdale 110
Athelram 107	

Weather clear; track muddy.

Title Battle Still Hunting Place to Light

[Continued from first sport page]

toast the same ladies at a restaurant in New York.

"That was a pip that you hit me in the fourth," Paulino remarks jovially, and Primo, not to be outmannered, assures Paulino that he would be most unhappy to think he had really hurt him and adds that, anyway, Paulino banged him a good one in the fifth.

The Pair of Jacks.

Jack Sharkey fights Dempsey and goes down and out claiming a foul, but when they meet again in Miami Sharkey remarks earnestly, "Jack, why don't you and I have another fight? We could make a lot of money?"

"Not me, pardner," Mr. Dempsey says; "you hit too hard."

"Don't kid me, big boy," Mr. Sharkey parries; "you like to of killed me with that left."

A few years later, as a favor to Sharkey, who is in momentary eclipse, Dempsey low rates him in a ranking of the heavyweights, giving Sharkey an opportunity to denounce him in print; but a few days after that Dempsey goes to a hospital and Sharkey calls to sit on his bed and sympathize.

Carnera calls Schmeling his social friend but his business rival and tells of the delightful afternoon he spent at Sharkey's home near Boston, with special emphasis on the ideal nature of Sharkey's home life with his family.

"And that house," Primo explains. "That house Sharkey lives in is one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. It is furnished with early American antiques; his wife and children are charming and he is a fine type of man."

Dempsey visits the Striblings at their home in Georgia and rides the air with Willie, the pilot, in the Stribling ship, leaving souvenir gold watches for one and all as he departs, and Jimmy Maloney, the Boston fish wrangler with the soft, sweet voice of a priest at a deathbed, never is sore at anybody.

Business is business, but Macy can dine with Gimbel nevertheless.

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MAJESTICS MEET RACINE.

Racine, one of the strongest independent basketball teams in Wisconsin, will play the Majestics tonight at the West Side clubhouse, 4711 West Madison street.

NEW SHAVING

SPEED

In Brisk you have a cream that comes to a full, billowy lather in 5 seconds.

COMFORT

With Brisk your razor shaves so easily and closely that the job is done before you know it. And your face is left mint-cool.

ECONOMY

Because it is ALL CREAM (no air in it); because it takes up a lot of water—Brisk lasts longer than any other cream.

Ask for

Brisk SHAVING CREAM

In the "Lightning Fast" Box—50c

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

| | W. | L. | T. | Pts. | G. | O.P. |
|---|---

MACHINERY AND RY. EQUIPMENT FIRMS ARE HIT

Incomes Reflect a Lean Year.

BY O. A. MATHER.

With the decline in industry last year it was inevitable that makers of machinery should suffer. And with railroad traffic and earnings sharply lower, railway equipment concerns naturally had a lean year. So it is that the annual reports of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company and American Steel Foundries show earnings falling below dividend requirements.

The preliminary report of Allis-Chalmers shows net profits for 1930 were $3,604,609, equivalent to $2.86 a share on the common stock, which pays an annual dividend of $3. This compares with net profit of $4,330,888, or $3.44 a share, in 1929 figured on a comparable basis. Orders booked last year totaled $41,606,196, compared with $44,494,817 in 1929, a decline of about 14 per cent. However, unfilled orders at the end of 1930 totaled $13,002,923, compared with $12,872,676 at the end of 1929.

American Steel Foundries reported net earnings of $2,801,442, equivalent to $2.37 a share on the common stock, which pays an annual dividend of $3. This compares with $5,121,487, or $4.70 a share, in 1929.

Brokers' Loans Off $18,000,000.

Once more it appears that scarcely anybody wants to borrow money in order either to speculate or invest in securities. What little public participation there appears to be in the stock market seems to fall into the class of cash transactions. So a further decline of $18,000,000 in brokers' loans within the last week was reported by the federal reserve board yesterday.

The total of these loans is down to $1,716,000,000, a new low record and a decline of $1,686,000,000 from a year ago. Loans have shrunk $1,506,000,000 in the last nineteen weeks and in that period there has been only one weekly advance, which was only $6,000,000 during the last week in 1930.

The detail of the statement shows a stand-off in loans by banks to brokers. The New York banks increased their own loans by $10,000,000, while the interior banks withdrew the same amount. Nonbanking lenders, including corporations, drew down $18,000,000.

Whatever the fear of a possible huge government bond issue to cash the soldiers' bonus that caused some holders to sell their government securities, it was not communicated to the federal reserve banks. The weekly statement of the reserve system, issued last night, showed practically no change in their holdings of United States obligations. Furthermore, such holdings of the New York and Chicago reserve banks were entirely unchanged.

Small Need for Credit.

The statement also shows that trade and industry in their present condition have small need for additional credit. While the member banks increased their borrowings from the reserve banks by $7,780,000 to a total of $121,817,000, the reserve banks more than offset this credit expansion by disposing of $15,966,000 of bankers' acceptances. Their deposits dropped $39,677,000 and note circulation receded $1,560,000. Gold and total reserve declined $15,302,000 and $17,475,000 respectively. The ratio of reserves to liabilities stood at 82.9 per cent, compared with 82.7 per cent last week. The gold statement for the week showed imports of $10,657,000 from Latin-American countries.

The New York reserve bank made no change yesterday in its 2 per cent rediscount rate. Its report showed an increase of $1,479,000 in member bank borrowings, bringing the total to $44,473,000. But the reserve bank reduced its holdings of bankers' acceptances by $2,588,000. Deposits receded $60,346,000. Reserves declined $49,473,000, and the reserve ratio eased to 86 per cent, compared with 86.6 per cent last week.

The report of the Chicago reserve bank showed a decline of $1,084,000 in member bank borrowings, which now stand at $22,555,000. Bankers' acceptances receded $1,564,000. Deposits expanded $3,282,000. Reserves increased $7,937,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 82.7 per cent, compared with 81.8 per cent last week.

Foreign Trade Drop Largest with Europe

Washington, Feb. 5.—(AP)—Last year's declines in American foreign trade were shown by commerce department statistics today to have been largest in the commerce with Europe. Sales of American products to that continent for the year were about $500,000,000 less than in 1929. The contraction was almost as great in American imports from Europe. Imports from Asia, largely crude rubber, dropped nearly $400,000,000.

In the following comparisons exports and imports by geographical divisions of the globe for 1930 as compared with 1929, and for an average of preceding years are given:

	1930.	1929.	Average 1922-1926.
EXPORTS.			
Europe—	1,838,388,000	2,340,845,000	2,307,193,000
North America—	1,019,473,000	1,395,064,000	1,081,340,000
South America—	337,531,000	539,309,000	331,152,000
Asia—	447,856,000	643,216,000	505,239,000
Oceania—	107,811,000	192,024,000	161,414,000
Africa—	92,332,000	130,537,000	75,415,000
IMPORTS.			
Europe—	908,822,000	1,332,627,000	1,153,678,000
North America—	761,823,000	981,532,000	962,246,000
South America—	433,487,000	639,757,000	475,807,000
Asia—	856,587,000	1,280,281,000	1,099,447,000
Oceania—	32,792,000	56,556,000	60,565,000
Africa—	67,580,000	108,608,000	82,708,000

Canada remained the greatest national customer of the United States in international trade generally for 1930, though the actual sum total of exports sent from this country to Great Britain was somewhat in excess of Canadian purchases. Exports to the Dominion amounted to $659,326,000, against $948,446,000 in 1929, and imports from Canada for the same period were $402,306,000, against $503,496,000.

The 1930 exports to Great Britain were $673,108,000, against $848,000,000 in the preceding year, and imports were $209,983,000, against $329,751,000.

Exports to France in like comparison were $223,961,000, against $265,592,000, and imports from France were $113,775,000, against $171,485,000. Exports to Germany were $278,237,000, against $410,448,000 in 1929, and imports were $176,984,000, against $254,688,000.

Exports to Russia amounted to $111,362,000, the largest for any year in modern times, and compared with $81,548,000 in 1929 and with $38,563,000, which was the average annual export of the United States to Russia in the four year period from 1922 to 1926. Imports from Russia amounted to $21,963,000 in 1930, as compared with $21,520,000 in 1929. The 1922-1926 average of imports from Russia was $7,247,000.

BETHLEHEM CO. WIDENS OUT ITS STEEL EMPIRE

Pays $20,000,000 for M'Clintic-Marshall.

New York, Feb. 5.—(AP)—The steel empire ruled by the Bethlehem Steel corporation has extended its boundaries to include the McClintic-Marshall Construction company of Pittsburgh, one of the larger manufacturers of structural steel.

EUGENE G. GRACE.

Under the terms of the deal announced today by E. G. Grace, president of Bethlehem, the corporation will pay approximately $20,000,000 for its latest prize, in stocks and notes.

The owners of McClintic-Marshall will receive 240,000 shares of Bethlehem common stock, having a current market value of approximately $12,000,000. These shares now are held in Bethlehem's treasury. In addition they will receive $8,200,000 serial notes carrying 4½ per cent interest.

They will be paid off in ten equal installments annually, commencing Jan. 1, 1932. Bethlehem also has agreed to assume all the liabilities of the Pittsburgh company, the largest item of which consists of $12,000,000 bonds outstanding.

As the climax to the negotiations, which are understood to have been started last summer, Bethlehem is expected to take over the properties early next week. Four of the plants are in the Pittsburgh district, being located at or near Leetsdale, Carnegie, Pottstown, and Rankin. Other plants are operated at San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal.; Chicago, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Strengthens Weak Link.

The acquisition of this 30 year old company controlled by the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh constitutes one of the most important consolidations in the steel industry since the Eaton group of Cleveland formed the Republic Steel corporation a year ago as the third largest unit in the industry. It is the first important expansion by Bethlehem since it ran into a legal tangle in its effort to acquire Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

McClintic-Marshall is a small catch in comparison to Youngstown, but it strengthens a weak link in the Bethlehem chain. Its eight plants throughout the country will increase Bethlehem's capacity for making structural beams for bridges, skyscrapers, and other similar projects by 700,000 tons a year. Bethlehem's present structural steel capacity is relatively small.

It has been no secret in the industry that Bethlehem has been anxious to gain a larger share of the structural steel business since the amicable settlement in 1929 of the huge damage suit it brought against the United States Steel corporation charging infringement of its patents on special type of steel beams.

It was announced the properties will be operated by a Bethlehem subsidiary which will bear a name similar to its present one. G. H. Blakeley, vice president of Bethlehem, will become the president of the new subsidiary. Mr. Blakeley is one of the veterans of the corporation, with which he has been connected for 25 years. He is credited with development of the broad flange steel sections in which Bethlehem pioneered.

C. D. Marshall, one of the founders of McClintic-Marshall, is expected to be added to the Bethlehem board.

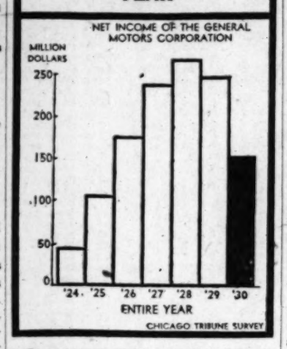
Rumor More Acquisitions.

Other officers of McClintic-Marshall are H. H. McClintic, vice president, and W. S. Mitchell, secretary. R. B. Mellon is a member of the board.

It is reported in the industry that Bethlehem also may acquire several small structural steel concerns, although the rumors lack confirmation. The concerns mentioned in the reports are Hay Foundry and Iron company, Bethlehem Fabricators, Levering & Garrigues, and the Harris Structural Steel company.

Steel from the McClintic-Marshall plants has gone into many famous structures. Notable among them are the New York Central building, Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and Hudson river bridge, New York; Koppers and Gulf Refining buildings in Pittsburgh and University of Pittsburgh, Buffalo city hall, Ambassador bridge, Detroit; Chicago Civic Opera house, and Merchandise Mart in Chicago, which is the largest building in the world.

GENERAL MOTORS' PROFITS LAST YEAR WERE ONLY SLIGHTLY LESS THAN IN 1926, A PEAK YEAR



Discusses New Factors in Electric Utility Controversy

BY SCRUTATOR.

Some new factors have come into the controversies arising through the conflict of ideas concerning the wisdom of public or private ownership of public utilities, and particularly the electric utilities.

Two states, Washington and Oregon, have passed legislation permitting the formation of public utility districts, and the same matter is being considered in Wisconsin. Many municipalities have for a long time had their own utility plants. The proposal to pool interests over wide territories is on the face of it an attempt to equalize the opportunity of public owning bodies with that of private interests which have proved the value of interconnection, or of superpower systems.

It may be, of course, that the apparent gains made in the states mentioned by public ownership advocates are exaggerated. In Seattle, as an instance, where a large municipally owned plant is operated, the vote was opposed to utility districts. Just why is a puzzle from this distance, but one careful student believes that ownership of stock in a large private company competing with the municipal and unfortunate financial experience with a publicly owned street railway system may have been weighty reasons for the city voters.

Absorption Slows Down.

There is some evidence, just the same, that the rate of absorption of municipal plants by private systems is slowing down; also that there is just at present a greater interest in maintaining and extending public ownership of electric utilities.

Municipal ownership reached its peak many years ago. Lack of understanding of engineering and accounting methods, plus the obsolescence of machinery, tended then to make these plants inefficient in service and they were taken in by private systems on a large scale after 1916, when interconnection began to show its effects. It may be noteworthy, however, that most of this absorption went on in towns or villages with small population. Herbert B. Dorau showed that in communities of more than 2,500 population, 71.6 per cent of the municipal plants originating were still in municipal management at the end of 1927.

Undoubtedly, too many plants of the past era were too small to be even reasonably efficient. Possibly we have not yet reached a point where any systems of interconnection have become too big. The claim they have has been advanced by some advocates of the public ownership program. It is asserted by these that in a great many cities, with the improvements in prime motive power that are a modern development, the benefits of interconnection have been passed.

Stress Two Factors.

The stress is placed here, as it should be, on engineering and financing factors. Even the bitterest enemies of the "power trust" now urge that these considerations take first place, rather than the social or socialistic, although these form a part of the argument against private ownership.

According to Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, his organization insists first that any municipality asking the league's advice on installation or retention of its own system get competent engineering services and next that the city install an accounting system that will meet the requirements of utility regulation commissions and of good practice in general. Mr. Thompson also urges that publicly owned utility systems tax themselves or at least set up figures to show what the taxes would be if the utility were private.

Comparable methods of operating their properties and of keeping their financial records by both types of companies would aid in giving a clearer view of the relative worth of each.

W. T. GRANT HAS GAIN OF 8.63% IN JANUARY SALES

More chain store systems yesterday reported January sales which exceeded those for January, 1930. W. T. Grant company reported January sales of $4,110,165, an increase of 8.63 per cent over $3,783,611 reported for the corresponding month of 1930. Sales for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 totaled $71,376,935, an increase of 8.3 per cent over a total of $65,902,419 for the preceding fiscal year.

F. & W. Grand-Silver's January sales were $2,222l,50C, an increase of 2.8 per cent over January, 1930.

January sales of Bickford's, Inc., were $555,625, against $487,638 in January, 1930, an increase of 13.9 per cent.

McLellan Stores company reported January sales of $1,292,464, an increase of 5.7 per cent.

Association Banquets 600 of Grocery, Food Trade

The Chicago Association of Manufacturers' Representatives, one of the largest and most important organizations of food and grocery products in the country, entertained 600 grocery distributors, jobbers and buyers at their annual banquet in the Palmer house last night.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Weak. U. S. Radio rises 4⅛ points. Noblitt Sparks off a point.

WHEAT—Easy. Forecast of rain or snow weakens new crop, futures close 1c lower, July, 67@67⅛c; September, 65⅞c. Old crop up ⅛c; March, 79⅛@79¼; May, 82@82⅛c.

CORN—Lower. Losses ⅛@⅛c; March, 63¼@63⅜c; May, 65@65⅛c; July, 66⅛@66⅛c; September, 65⅞@66c.

CATTLE—Steady. Trade slow. Top, $11.75, bulk of sales, $7.75@10.00. Receipts, 7,000; estimated today, 2,000.

HOGS—Higher. Up 10@15c on smaller receipts. Close slow. Top, $8.00; average, $7.25. Receipts, 27,000; estimated today, 28,000.

PRODUCE—Butter higher on Chicago Mercantile exchange; February, 23¾c; March, 23⅝@23¾. Fresh first eggs, February, easier, 16¾c; storage packed firsts, April, 19c. Idaho russet potatoes, 2@3c lower; March, $1.67; April, $1.73.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Lower. Call money 1½ per cent. Volume, 1,500,000 shares. Brokers' loans off $18,000,000. U. S. Steel down 2⅝ points.

COTTON—Higher. Closed highest on present upturn; gainst Chicago, futures, 7@18 points; New Orleans, 10@15; New York, 14@18 points. Spots up 15 points; New York, 10.80c; New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 10.45c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	2¼	Johns-Manville	1¾
Allied Chem.	1½	Montgomery-Wrd	⅝
Am Can	1	Nat Biscuit	½
Am & For Pwr	1⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	½
Am Tobacco B	1⅝	N Y Central	1½
Am Water Wks	1	Nor Pacific	1
Anaconda	1⅛	Peoples Gas	2¼
Atchison	1¼	Pub Ser N J	1
Beth Steel	1¼	Pullman Inc	½
Byers Co	1⅛	Radio Co	⅝
Case J I	⅝	St L & S F	⅝
Chi & N W	1⅛	Sears-Roebuck	⅝
Col Carbon	1	So Ry	½
Cons Gas	¼	Stand G & E	1
Du Pont de N	¼	Union Carbide	½
Eastman Kod	4	United Aircraft	⅝
Elec Auto Lite	⅝	U S Steel	2⅜
Eng Pub Ser	6	Vanadium	1⅛
Gen Elec	¼	Warner Br P	⅛
Gen Motors	⅛	Western Un	5¼
Int Harvester	¼	Westinghse El	1⅜
Int Tel & Tel	¼	Woolworth	¼

ADVANCES.

Am Tel & Tel	⅛	Gillette	2⅛
Checker Cab	2¼	Penn R R	¼
Crucible Steel	4⅛	Stand Oil N J	⅛

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	173	303
Number of declines	338	197
Number stocks unchanged	161	169
Total stocks traded in	672	669

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last	Net chge.
25 railroads	91.53	91.01	91.38	.46
25 industrials	219.49	214.87	217.61	1.45
50 stocks	155.51	152.94	154.49	.96
50 stks. yr. ago	223.06	220.48	221.94	....

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 5.—Bear professionals resumed operations on the stock exchange today after a protracted layoff and, by dint of some heavy fire against United States Steel and other pivotals, succeeded in battering the list to anywhere from 1 to 5 points below last night's close.

Enough short covering and buying by traders who felt that the market had reached an oversold condition developed in the last hour, however, to restore a third or more of the early losses. A few issues were able to snap back to their starting notches.

Dramatic Start.

The selling drive was given a rather dramatic start when one of the four big operators of the street who had been away for the last month or so suddenly appeared on the floor and proceeded to take the selling side on several active stocks, United States Steel among them. His activities were instrumental in bringing a number of floor recruits to the bear standard, and it was estimated that the group following his leadership sold upwards of 50,000 shares in several stocks in the first hour of trading. The "big bear" himself was reported to have disposed of 10,000 shares of United States Steel common during this time.

Prices melted away rather rapidly in some directions and by noon a long list of issues were down around their lows of the year. United States Steel dipped below 138 and the close found

[Continued on page 31, column 1.]

BEARS POUNCE ON STOCK LIST; DOWN IT GOES

U. S. Steel Closes Off 2⅞ Points.

THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE — CINCINNATI

CHARLES F. WILLIAMS, President

FINANCIAL STATEMENT, DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS

REAL ESTATE:		
Home Office Building and Properties	$	872,000.00
Real Estate Exclusive of Home Office		811,548.71
MORTGAGE LOANS, first liens, one-half value:		
City		89,865,656.13
Farm		3,726,520.32
Loans to Policyholders		4,856,893.21
Cash, Government and Municipal Bonds		11,797,608.73
Net Uncollected and Deferred Premiums, and other admitted assets		3,430,466.90
Total Admitted Assets		$115,360,694.00

LIABILITIES

Legal Reserves for Policyholders	$ 97,573,982.04
Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance	504,721.64
Taxes (1931) and Incurred unpresented Items	1,547,312.63
Capital and Surplus (additional protection for policyholders)	15,734,677.69
Total	$115,360,694.00

Policies in Force 2,546,841 **Insurance in Force $753,434,113**

Life insurance written on all ages from birth to age seventy, and for any amount up to $100,000; premiums can be paid weekly, monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, at the convenience of the insured.

The new rates just adopted by the Company for its whole life policies are *the lowest guaranteed premium rates offered by any insurance company in the United States,* thereby creating a protection to policyholders at the lowest cost ever known to the insuring public.

These policies are issued in multiples of $1,000, and contain guaranteed cash, loan, paid up and extended values.

Annual Rates for $1,000

Ages	Premium	Ages	Premium	Ages	Premium
10	10.67	26	15.10	41	24.25
11	10.85	27	15.50	42	25.17
12	11.05	28	15.92	43	26.17
13	11.25	29	16.37	44	27.22
14	11.46	30	16.84	45	28.33
15	11.69	31	17.35	46	29.51
16	11.93	32	17.89	47	30.80
17	12.17	33	18.46	48	32.16
18	12.44	34	19.06	49	33.60
19	12.71	35	19.70	50	35.15
20	13.00	36	20.36	51	36.84
21	13.31	37	21.04	52	38.57
22	13.63	38	21.78	53	40.41
23	13.98	39	22.55	54	42.38
24	14.34	40	23.37	55	44.47
25	14.71				

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES for young men of education and ambition. Fifty two weeks employment each and every year. Communicate with any district office.

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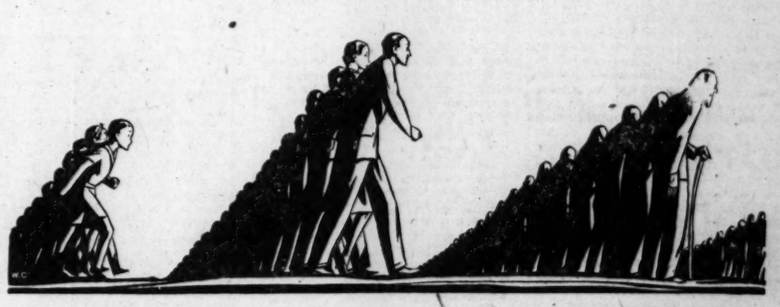
J. J. O'LEARY, 5603 West North Avenue
H. S. GESBECK, 208-11 Ogden Bank Building
P. A. [illegible], Room 607, West Town State Bank Bldg.
G. H. HAMPTON, 404-6, 63rd and Maryland Building, 63rd St. and Maryland Ave.
WM. PEGLOW, 240-44 Klee Building, 4013 Milwaukee Avenue
W. J. BUNTENBACH, 300 Humboldt Building, 2753 West North Avenue
J. N. REINHARDT, 426 Lincoln Trust & Savings Bank Bldg., 3959 Lincoln Avenue
W. C. WHITNEY, Suite 1, 1538 West 63rd Street
E. E. EASTWOOD, 11324 South Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Illinois



MARKETS ON THE MARCH.

• They march along—out of one market into another. Children growing up, marrying, making new homes. Men and women passing into old age, leaving behind the varied needs of active life.

• The markets of business are never fixed. Today's market is today's possession only. Tomorrow's army of buyers is but now massing forward—largely unaware of the products and services industry offers them.

• In this endless procession there is the key to every manufacturer's sales problem and a challenge to his resourcefulness. His success in gaining and holding these changing markets is measured by his knowledge of them, and by his ability to supply what people want at the time they want it.

• The alertness of a company's management in meeting this problem is of prime importance to the investor. Plants and inventories lose their value quickly if markets disappear. Earnings diminish when management fails to maintain that constant flow of new customers which replaces those lost, in the natural order of things, each year.

• Since its inception, 37 years ago, A.G. Becker & Co. has been particularly concerned with the management factor. Long before detailed financial statements were available, this company was financing American industry in large measure on the basis of its appraisal of management. And today, our estimate of management is still the determining factor in our recommendation of securities.

• The nature of the comprehensive investment service built up on this basis is described in a booklet, copy of which will be sent you upon request. Ask for CT108.

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T2-6

U. S. RADIO HAS STAR PART IN DAY'S TRADING

Rises 4⅛ Points on Chicago Stock Exchange.

Stocks on the Chicago exchange continued their rather aimless way yesterday. Price movements were again narrow, with U. S. Radio, which has been doing a bit of capering up and about in recent days, claiming the spotlight as the feature attraction of the list.

While prices in general seemed to drift a little lower for fractional losses, U. S. Radio braved the general trend for a sparkling gain of 4⅛ points. Its closing quotation was at 25, having zoomed there from the day's low of 19½ on a turnover of 21,500 shares.

Public Service Issues Gain.

Elsewhere Chicago stocks acted docile enough. Middle West, Insull, Midland United, Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line, and Cities Service took minor dips. Both Public Service of Northern Illinois issues, however, stepped higher during the day. The common gained four points, while its teammate, the no par common, jumped 3 points following publication of the company's annual report. United Gas, in its first day of trading, failed to do much and closed at 10¾.

The motor group was also inclined to softness. Allied Motor Industries, Bendix, Borg-Warner, and Noblitt Sparks taking their losses. With a scheduled meeting of directors of Bendix Aviation coming within the next two weeks, the prospective dividend status of the common has become a subject of interest. It is believed that the prevailing quarterly 25 cent rate will be maintained. In November the rate was halved from 50 cents to 25 cents quarterly. It is understood that 1930 earnings did not cover the requirements of $1 a share on the common stock.

Among those to reveal strength here and there were Adams Manufacturing, which gained two points, and McGraw Electric, which closed 2¼ points higher at 15¼. The Brown Fence and Wire issues were also strong. Both National Union Radio and Zenith showed gains for the day, while Grigsby-Grunow lolled about doing nothing, and Majestic Household slumped fractionally.

Gleaner Combine Declines.

The current predicament of Gleaner Combine Harvester again hurt its stock, which closed at 1⅜ for a loss of nearly a point.

The preferred of Borin Vivitone remained steady and was apparently unconcerned by the company's annual report disclosing a net loss of $38,163, after all charges, for the year ended Dec. 31. Net profit for eleven months ended Dec. 31, 1929, was $112,936, or $2.90 a share on 38,245 shares of convertible preferred stock.

A. M. Castle & Co. suffered a decrease of 56¢per cent in net profit for the year ended Dec. 31. The 1930 figure was $365,105, a decline of $482,721 from the net income of $847,826 shown for 1929. Reduced volume of business, aggravated by sharp price reductions and inventory losses, were blamed for the shrinkage in income last year.

Mapes Consolidated Manufacturing company reports surplus net profits for the year ended Dec. 31 of $632,903, or $5.28 a share on 120,000 shares of common stock outstanding. This compares with $572,422 for 1929, or $4.77 per share. After paying dividends of $420,000, the company's surplus was increased by $212,000, bringing the total surplus to $561,231. Current assets at the year end were $674,772, which compares with current liabilities of $144,140.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Joseph C. Grant company; J. C. Grant, merchandise manager; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Bros. Co.].

BLOOMFIELD, Ill.—Curtis company; H. W. Herrington, furniture; Hotel La Salle.

DECATUR, Ill.—Curtis company; W. Flora, gifts; Hotel Sherman.

DECATUR, Ill.—Sardeson-Hovland; L. S. Robinson, ladies' ready to wear; 222 West Adams street [Barden-Allen, Inc.].

DENVER, Colo.—Daniels & Fisher Co.; Miss Rose E. Cross, furniture; Palmer house.

FARGO, N. D.—Black company; Mrs. C. E. Smith, millinery; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Bros.' Co.].

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.—Addison-Baltz; W. D. Baltz, ladies' ready to wear; Miss Van Dorgen, millinery; 222 West Adams street [Barden-Allen, Inc.].

MERIDIAN, Miss.—Rice Furniture company; H. E. Rice Jr., furniture; Stevens hotel.

PEORIA, Ill.—Block & Kuhl; Miss Mills, gifts; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Bros. Co.].

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—The Fair; W. J. Grall, furniture; Morrison hotel.

WICHITA, Kas.—George Innes company; H. M. Bruce, house furnishings; 318 West Adams street [Sherman Bros. Co.].

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
ABC ser D..	6⅝	7⅛	Rell Int pf.	32⅜	33½
De R	7⅛	8⅛	Repub Tr ..	7⅝	8⅛
Am Inv Tr..	5½	6	Sel Invest ..	7⅝	8⅛
Am Comp Tr	7¾	8⅛	Sel Amer ..	5⅜	5⅞
Basic Ind ..	6¾	7	Sel Income..	6⅞	7⅜
Brit Ty Inv..	6⅞	7⅜	Short T Tr..	3⅜	3¾
Corp Tr	5⅞	6⅜	Spen Trask ..	20½	21½
Consul Tr ..	7⅞	8⅜	Stan Am Tr..	7⅛	7¾
Div Tr A..16⅞		17⅝	Sup Corp ..	7⅛	7¾
De B 15⅜		16	De B	6⅝	7⅛
De C	6	6½	Trust Fund..	7¼	7⅝
1st Cust'd ..	6⅝	7⅛	Tr SO A....	6	6⅜
1st Inv Tr..12		14	De B	6⅝	6¾
Fix Tr A...15½		....	Tr of Am..	6¼	6⅝
De B 13⅝		....	Tr Am Bk..	7⅛	8¼
Fix Tr Oil..	5¼	6	Two Yr Tr..	22½	23¼
Fun Tr A ..	7⅛	7⅝	Un Svc Tr A	5¼	5⅝
De B	7⅝	8	De B	5¼	5½
Inc Inv Tr..35		37⅜	De C	5⅝	5⅞
Lead Ind A $		....	US ELP A..30		32
De B	5¼	6¼	De B	7¼	7⅞
De C	5¼	5½	Util P Svc..	14	14¾
Major Corp..	5½	6¼	US A	8	8¼
Mass In Tr..32⅜		34⅜	Do 3d C..13⅜		14¼
Nat Ind	6¼	7¼	Do P 10		11¼
Nat Wide B	6¾	7¼	Do Y	6¾	7¼
No Am Tr..	5¾	6⅜	Wall St	5	6
Pow & R..	9⅛	10¼			

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Am..	62	64	5th Ave ..	2200	2350
Bkrs Trust.	115	117	First Nat..	3990	4040
Bk NY&T..	585	600	Guar Tr ..	498	501
Bklyn Tr...	492	500	Irving Tr ..	36	38
Can Hanov.	249	253	Manhat Co.	87	89
Chase Nat..	98	100	Mfrs Trust.	44	46
Chat Ph ..	77	79	Nat City ..	95	97
Chem Nat..	48	50	N Y Trust.	158	161
Cont Bk ..	20	22	Public Nat.	54	56
Corn Ex ..	119	121	U S Trust.	3090	3100
Emp Trust.	57	59			

NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,300,000 | Total sales 1931 to date....$296,100,000
Year ago ..... 10,700,000 | Total sales 1930 to date.... 253,300,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thou.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Feb.6 1930.
53	Liberty 3½s 1932-'47	101.20	101.12	101.12	+.1	101.2	101.16	2.40	99.6
38	Liberty 1st c 4¼s 1932-'47	102.26	102.16	102.21	+.2	102.18	102.24	2.17	101.6
216	Liberty 4th 4¼s 1933-'38	103.21	103.13	103.16	+.2	103.16	103.18	2.86	101.9
22	Liberty 4th 4¼s reg								101.00
143	U S Treas 4¼s 1947-'52	112.00	111.16	111.25	+.19	111.20	112.00	3.31	111.17
27	U S Treas 4s 1944-'54	107.24	107.20	107.24	+.16	107.20	108.00	3.28	107.10
56	U S Treas 3¾s 1946-'56	105.24	105.14	105.20	+.22	105.13	106.00	3.25	104.16
103	U S Treas 3¼s 1943-'47	103.00	102.12	102.15	+.14	102.4	102.20	3.12	99.27
133	U S Treas 3¼s 1940-'43	102.20	102.13	102.16	+.16	102.8	102.16	3.07	99.21

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Milw Sp & NW 4s'47	95	95	95
1	MSIP&SSM 6½s '31	99½	99½	99½
17	do 4s '38	88½	88	88
12	MK&T pr 5s A'62	102¼	102¼	102¼
33	do 1st 4s '90	91¼	89½	90⅜
12	do pr H 4s B '62	88¾	88¾	88⅜
4	Miss P 1st rfg5s A'65	95	94½	95
89	do 1st&rfg 5s F '77	95	94⅜	94⅜
6	do 1st&rfg 5s G '78	94⅞	94⅜	94⅞
86	do 1st&rfg 5s H '80	94⅝	94⅜	94⅜
5	do 1st&rfg 5s I'81	95	95	95
3	do cv 5½s A '49	98¾	98¾	98¼
12	do gen 4s '75	71½	71	71
15	Mob & O 5s '38	83	83	83
1	Atl Refg deb 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½	106½
6	Balt&Ohio ref cb'Q 5s	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	do 1st gold 5s '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
12	do ref 5s '95	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
7	do deb 5s D 2000	103¼	102⅞	103
26	do 4½s '33	101¾	101¼	101¼
25	do cv 4½s '60	96	95¼	95¼
21	do gold 4s '48	98	97½	97½
2	do Tol&Cin div '59	85¾	85½	85½
1	do 5s S W div '50	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
3	Beld Heming 6s '36	87¾	87¾	87½
8	BellTel Pa 5s B '48	107⅞	107½	107½
7	do 5s C '60	112¾	112	112⅜
2	Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103½	103	103
2	do p m 5s '36	102⅝	102	102
7	Bost&Maine 1st5s'67	100	100	100½
2	do 5s 2d ser '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Botany 6½s '34	33	30	30
4	Buff & Susq 5s '51	102	102	102
18	Cheap Corp 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Ches&Ohi gen 4½s '92	104¼	104	104
10	do ref&imp 4½sA'93	101	101	101
6	do ref&imp 4½sB'95	101¼	101¼	101¼
2	Chi Ind & L 5s '56	95¾	95¾	95¾
19	Am IG Ch cv5½s'49	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	AmIntCorp cv5½s'49	91	90½	91
21	Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	35	31	31
25	AmSm&Ref 5s '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Am Sugar 6s '37	104	104	104
13	AmTel&Tel 5½s '43	109	108¾	108¾
13	do s f 5s '60	106¼	106¼	106¼
13	do col 5s '46	107¼	106¾	107
71	do deb 5s '65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
4	do cv 4½s '39	127¼	126⅝	126⅞
9	do col 4s '36	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Am Type Fds 6s '40	105	104¾	105
2	Am WW&Elec 6s '75	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Am Wrtg Pap 1st6s'47	68	68	68
3	AnaChiCnNit 7s '45	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	Ann Arbor 4s '95	80	80	80
20	Armour&Co ref4½s'39	90¼	89½	90
10	do of Del 5½s'43	77⅞	77	77
6	ArmstgCork cv 5s'40	95	94	94
8	A T & S Fgen 4s '95	99	98¾	99
1	do adj 4s '95	96½	96½	96½
3	do cvt 4½s '48	118¾	118¾	118¾
5	do Tr Sht L 4s '58	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
6	Atl & Ch A L 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Atl K & O 5s '46	103½	103½	103½
1	Atl G & W I coll5s'59	63	63	63
1	Atl Refg deb 5s '37	102	102	102
1	Baldwin Loco 5s '40	106½	106½	106½
6	Balt&Oh ref cbC

BEARS POUNCE ON STOCK LIST; DOWN IT GOES

U. S. Steel Closes with 2⅞ Points Loss.

[Continued from page 29, column 8.]

it back only to 135¾, a net loss of 1⅝ on the day. Western Union was driven down more than 5 points and kept there; Eastman Kodak sold off 6 points to 157 and was able to recover only 2 points before the end of the session. Some of the rails, including Lackawanna, dipped quite sharply.

Extends to Other Leaders.

The selling extended in force to such other leaders as Westinghouse, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, American and Foreign Power, and R. H. Macy, with losses of 1 to 3 points the rule among them.

Dispatches from Washington indicating the outlook was for an extra session of congress helped the bears in their earlier operations. Renewed talk that the United States Steel corporation may have difficulty in covering dividend requirements this year was another factor. The bears made the most of both these items and it was not until later word came from the nation's capital a compromise move in the senate on the relief appropriation might obviate the extra session threat they began to ease the pressure.

A few issues distinguished themselves by moving stoutly against the trend all day. Crucible Steel with a net gain of more than 4 points, Curtis Publishing, up 3¾; Gillette, up 2¼, and the exclusive Central Railroad of New Jersey jumping 9 points on a single transaction were among them.

Lambert Jumps.

Lambert, which pays $3 a share, jumped about in a manner which suggested a sharp difference of opinion among professional traders. Shorts covered hurriedly at times and at others no one seemed willing to buy. The stock had a range of 5 points or so. Bears on the stock have been doing a lot of talking about new competition, while its friends have made little of this talk and have said that earnings will amply cover the dividend. Lambert always has followed the policy of paying out the bulk of its earnings to shareholders, needing only a small reserve of cash.

The oils held steady in spite of further dividend cuts and the amusements suffered only a moderate setback. Chemicals were sloppy enough.

CURB EXCHANGE CALLS MEETING OF TRUST FIRMS

The Chicago Curb exchange has invited all fixed and unit type trusts to be represented at a general meeting to be held in Chicago on March 2 and 3. The conference is the first of its kind and has been called to give sponsors and distributors of fixed trust securities an opportunity to exchange ideas on matters of mutual interest. Curb officials expect delegates from more than sixty corporations which have been responsible for over a hundred issues to attend.

"The Chicago Curb exchange is inaugurating this conference," Secretary Moritz J. Loeb announced last night, "because we feel that common action will work for the common good of all concerned.

"This industry in the short space of two years has swelled to billion dollar proportions from a standing start. We have participated in this growth and it is with a keen sense of our obligation both to the investing public and to the sponsors of the trusts themselves that these delegates have been summoned."

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed easier: March, 7.50c; May, 7.70c; July, 7.90c; new contracts, March, 7.64c; May, 7.80c; July, 8.00c; spot smoked ribbed, 7½c.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,500,000
Year ago 3,700,000

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....47,800,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....78,100,000

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
12⅝	9	...	10¾	11	Abitibi Pow & P..	200	10¼	10¼	10½	— ¼
21⅛	16¾	8.0	19¾	20	Adams Expr [1.60]	3,300	20¼	19¾	19¾	— ¾
87	83½	5.8	87	89	Do pfd [3]	40	87	87	87	+ 1¾
23¼	21⅛	6.1	22½	24	Addressogr [1.60]	100	23	23	23	....
⅞	⅞	...	⅞	½	†Ahumada Lead	2,100	½	⅜	⅜	— ....
103⅜	92¼	3.2	94⅝	95	†Air Reduction [3]	8,900	96¼	93½	95	— ....
9¾	7⅜	7.1	8⅝	8⅝	Airw El Ap [.60]	1,800	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9¾	7	4.6	8½	9	Alaska-June [.40].	5,400	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
8	6¼	...	6½	7¼	A P W Paper	100	8⅜	6¾	6¾	— ....
10⅜	7⅜	...	9¼	9¾	Alleg Corp	3,100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
53	49⅝	10.6	48	53½	Do pf x w [5.50]	100	51½	51½	51⅝	+ 1⅜
179⅛	153½	3.9	157	158	Allied Chemical [6]	5,100	161	154½	158	— 1½
38¾	32⅝	9.1	33⅝	33⅝	Allis-Chalm [3] ..	3,500	34⅜	33¾	33½	— ⅜
18¼	15	11.8	17	17⅞	Alph Port Cem [2]	400	17¾	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅜
21	17¼	11.1	18¾	18⅞	Amerada [2]	800	18⅝	18	18⅝	....
17⅞	....	...	9¼	17	Am Beet Sug pfd.	10	12	12	12	+ 3
11⅞	8¼	...	9⅝	9¾	Am Brown B El ..	700	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ....
113⅝	106¼	3.6	111⅝	111½	†Am Can [4]	31,800	112⅜	110⅝	111½	— 1
34½	27	18.8	31½	32	Am Car & Fdy [6]	900	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
33	29⅞	9.1	31	32¼	Am Chain [3]	100	33	33	33	....
43¾	34¼	4.7	42⅜	43¾	†Am Chicle [2]....	500	43	43	43	....
10½	9	...	9	9½	Am Comi Alcohol .	600	9	9	9	....
24⅝	19	...	24½	24⅞	Am Encyn Sec	400	24⅛	24¼	24¼	— ....
35⅞	26⅝	...	30¼	30⅜	Am For Pow	12,300	31⅝	29⅜	30¼	— 1⅜
78	74	7.5	79⅜	80¼	Do 6% pfd [6].	600	80⅜	80	80⅛	....
97¼	85¼	7.4	94⅛	95⅜	Do pfd [7]	600	95	94⅛	94⅝	— ⅜
74⅝	68	10.3	68	68⅝	Do 7d pfd [7]	100	68	68	68	— ⅛
10⅝	7	24.2	8½	8⅝	Am Hawai S S [2]	400	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ....
2⅜	1⅝	...	2	3¼	Am Hide & Lea	400	2⅛	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
57	47	7.2	56	57	Am Home P [4.20]	700	57	56⅜	56⅝	— ⅛
27⅜	23⅜	12.0	25	25⅝	†Am Ice [3]	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	....
21⅞	18½	10.5	18⅝	19⅜	†Am Int Corp [2]	2,500	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅜
1⅛	⅝	...	⅝	⅞	Am La France	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
26⅜	20⅜	8.3	23⅜	24½	Am Locomotive [2]	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
37	31	3.9	36¼	36½	Am M & F [1.40]	2,800	36⅜	36	36¼	— ⅛
19¾	16⅝	...	17⅝	18⅝	Am Metals	200	18½	17⅝	18½	+ ⅝
89½	89½	6.7	81	90	Do pfd [6]	100	89½	89½	89½	— ....
39⅝	24⅝	23.3	29⅜	30	Am Nat Gas pf [7]	300	31	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
52	52	6.0	50	52	Am News [3]	60	52	50	50	— 2
45¾	45	2.0	48⅝	49½	†Am P & Lt [1].	1,100	50	48⅝	49⅛	— ⅝
97¼	94¼	6.2	96⅝	98	Do 6% pfd [6]..	300	97	97	97	+ ⅛
18⅝	15½	5.9	17	17¼	Am R & S S [1].	2,800	17	16⅞	17	....
145	142	4.9	142½	144	Do pfd [7]	30	142½	142½	142½	— ....
9½	7	...	7¾	8	Am Republic	200	7½	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	28¼	7.1	27⅞	28	Am Rolli Mills [2].	16,400	28⅝	27⅞	28	+ 1
64⅝	57	8.1	62¼	62⅝	Am Saf Ras [5].	1,000	62⅝	62	62⅝	— ⅝
7⅝	6¼	...	7	9	Am Seating	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
46⅛	40½	8.1	44	44¼	Am Smelting [4].	1,900	44⅜	43⅝	44⅛	— ⅜
100⅞	93½	6.6	99½	100½	Do 6% pfd [6]..	700	100	100	100	— ⅛
131½	129	5.4	130½	131	Do pfd [7]	100	130½	130½	130½	+ ⅛
40¼	37	7.5	40	40¾	†Am Snuff [3]	200	40	40	40	— ⅛
3⅜	2½	...	3⅜	3⅝	Am Solv & Chem.	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
29	25	11.5	25⅝	26	Am Steel Fdys [3]	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
121¾	110	6.3	112	112½	Do pfd [7]	100	112	112	112	— ....
39	37	5.1	38½	39	Am Stores [2]....	100	39	39	39	....
50⅜	42⅝	10.6	46½	47¼	Am Sugar [3]	100	47¼	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	8	...	8½	9¼	Am Sumatra Tob..	2,200	9	9	9	— ⅛
17⅞	15½	29.4	16¾	17	Am Tel & Cb [5] .	700	17	17	17	+ ⅛
190½	176½	4.8	187½	188	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4,700	188⅜	186⅝	187⅝	— 1
112⅜	104	4.5	111	113	†Am Tobacco [5].	600	112⅜	112⅜	112⅝	+ ⅜
128⅝	124¼	4.7	128	128½	Do pfd [6]	100	128½	128½	128½	— ....
114⅝	104⅝	4.4	113¾	114	†Do B [5]	3,400	114	113⅝	113⅞	— ....
59⅜	49⅝	5.3	57½	57⅝	Am W Wks [3] ..	600	59	57	58	— 1
11⅞	6¾	...	9	9¾	Am Woolen	600	9⅝	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
33	21	...	30	30⅜	Do pfd	3,700	31½	27⅞	30½	+ 2¾
5¼	4⅛	...	4½	5	Am Zinc	200	4½	4½	4½	....
30	26	...	29	30	Do pfd	100	30	30	30	....
29¾	24⅝	7.7	30½	30⅝	Anaconda [2.50].	15,100	33½	32½	32⅝	— 1⅜
26½	22	4.6	21⅞	23⅝	Ana W&Cable [1].	300	22½	22	22	....
16	13⅜	7.1	14	15¼	Andes Copper [1].	100	14	14	14	— 1⅜
18	15½	11.4	17¼	17⅜	Archer Dan [2] ..	600	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
4½	3	...	3	3¾	Armour & Co A...	3,900	3¼	3	3	....
2¾	2	...	2	2½	Do B	300	2	2	2	....
47	33	20.6	32½	33½	Do pfd [7]	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
27¼	24⅛	16.0	25	25⅜	Asso Apparel [4]	500	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	22	10.4	24½	25	Asso D Gds [2.50]	500	24⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅛
92⅜	85	6.3	95¼	97⅞	Do 1st pfd [6]..	800	97	95	97	+ 4⅛
82	80	8.3	81	84	Do 2d pfd [11]....	100	84	84	84	— ....
178¾	163¾	5.2	193	194½	Atchison [10]	200	194¾	193	194¼	— 1¼
106⅛	102¾	4.7	103⅝	106¼	Do pfd [5]	100	106	106	106	+ ⅛
39	31	...	33	36	Atl G & W I.....	100	33½	33¼	33¼	+ 1⅜
22⅜	18	5.0	20¼	20½	†Atl Ref [1]	2,200	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
99¾	97¼	6.2	97	99	Atlas Pow pfd [6]	40	97	97	97	....
14⅞	11¾	8.3	11	11⅝	†Atlas Stra [1.4.	100	12	12	12	+ ⅛
148	101½	2.9	143⅝	143⅞	††Auburn Au [4].	20,100	144⅛	139½	143¼	+ ¾
2	1	...	1¾	1⅞	Auto Sales	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
4⅜	3	...	4¼	4½	†Aviation Corp	900	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛

B

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
24¾	20⅜	7.8	22¾	23¼	Baldwin Lo [1.75]	11,700	23⅝	22½	23	+ ⅜
94½	88½	7.6	91	92	Do pfd [7]	70	92	92	92	....
82	68⅛	8.9	75¾	79½	Balt & Ohio [7]....	2,300	79¾	78¾	79¼	— ⅜
106	104⅜	6.0	105½	106	Bamber pfd [6.50]	100	105½	105½	105¾	+ ⅛
13⅝	11⅞	8.3	12	12¾	Barnsdall A [1] ..	1,300	12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
69⅜	65	6.0	66¼	67	Beatrice Cr [4] ..	100	67½	67½	67½	+ ⅛
109	106	6.5	108	108½	Do pfd [7]	600	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
53	50	5.9	51¼	52	Beechnut Pkg [3].	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ⅛
4	2⅜	...	3¼	3⅝	Belding Bros	600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
20⅜	16⅛	5.3	19½	19⅝	Bendix Aviat [1]..	6,200	20	19	19⅜	— ⅛
38⅜	32¾	5.4	37⅝	37⅞	Best & Co [2]	3,100	38¼	37	37⅝	— ⅛
54¼	45⅝	11.8	51⅝	51⅞	Beth Steel [6] ...	21,500	52¼	50⅜	51⅝	— 1⅜
123	114½	5.7	122½	123½	Do 7% pfd [7]..	200	123½	123½	123½	....
27	24	5.8	25⅝	28⅜	Blaw Knox [1.50]	2,000	26¾	25⅝	26¼	— ....
23½	20⅝	7.5	21¾	22⅜	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	2,100	27½	25⅜	27½	+ 2
61	60	6.7	60	61	†Bon Ami A [4]..	100	60	60	60	— 1
1⅞	1⅝	...	1¼	1⅝	Booth Fisheries ..	100	1¼	1¼	1½	— ⅛
70⅜	67¾	4.4	69	69¼	Borden Co [3]	2,500	69⅝	69⅛	69⅜	— ⅛
25¼	20⅝	4.2	23½	23⅝	Borg Warner [11]	2,200	24⅜	23⅜	23⅝	— 1
19	16⅜	8.6	16⅝	16⅝	Briggs Mfg [1.50]	4,000	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
19	16½	10.8	18	18½	Briggs & Str [2]..	400	18¼	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
3¾	2	...	2¾	3¼	Brockway M Tr	200	3	3	3	....
62¾	58⅝	6.4	62½	63	Brklyn Man Tr [4]	7,700	62¾	62	62¾	+ ⅜
57¾	53¼	9.4	53	53¾	†Brown Shoe [3].	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ....
8¾	5½	...	7⅛	8	Bruns Term	100	8	8	8	— ⅛
29¾	25	8.3	29⅝	30	Buc&E ev pf [2.50]	400	30¼	30	30	+ ⅛
5	4	...	4⅝	5⅛	Budd Mfg	300	5	5	5	....
10⅞	9	...	11⅛	11½	Budd Wheel [1]....	7,800	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅜
17⅞	11¾	...	16	16½	Bullard Co	400	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
15⅝	11⅝	21.4	14	14⅜	Bulova Watch [3].	500	14⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
26⅜	21⅛	3.9	26	26½	†Burr Add M [1].	2,100	26⅝	25⅞	26	— ⅛
28¼	23½	9.6	25¼	26	Bush Term'l [2.50]	300	26	25⅝	25⅝	— 1⅜
2	1¾	20.0	1⅝	2	Butler C&S [.50] ..	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
15	12⅜	....	13	14⅜	Butterick	100	14½	14½	14½	....
48¼	37⅝	....	45½	45⅝	Byers A M Co	7,900	46½	44⅝	45⅝	— 2⅛

C

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
47¼	42⅜	8.9	44⅜	45	Cal Pack [4].....	100	45	45	45	+ ⅜
⅝	⅜	...	⅝	⅝	Call L & Zinc	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
39	37	...	36½	37¼	Cal & Ariz	300	37	37	37	— 1
9⅝	8	...	8⅛	9	Cal & Hecla	200	9	9	9	— ⅛
14⅜	11⅜	5.7	12½	13⅜	Camp Wy C Fdr [1]	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
34⅜	29⅜	9.1	32¾	32⅝	Can D Gin Ale [3]	3,700	33⅜	32	32⅝	— ⅜
43	38½	5.9	41⅜	42	Can Pac [10.50] ..	3,300	42¾	41⅝	41⅝	— 1
13½	9¼	...	11¾	13	Cantral Admin Liq.	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
39	37	5.1	38½	39	Am Stores [2]....	100	39	39	39	....
99	99	5.1	98	99	Carol C&O stpd [5]	10	98	98	98	— 1
95⅝	81⅜	6.6	92¼	92⅝	Case J I [6]	26,200	93½	90¾	92⅜	— 1⅜
41⅜	26⅝	7.5	39⅝	39⅞	Cater Tract [3]..	3,500	40¼	39	39¼	— ⅝
40¼	37	7.5	40	40¾	†Am Snuff [3]	200	40	40	40	— ⅛
3⅜	2½	...	3⅜	3⅝	Am Solv & Chem.	100	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
29	25	11.5	25⅝	26	Am Steel Fdys [3]	200	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
121¾	110	6.3	112	112½	Do pfd [7]	100	112	112	112	— ....
39	37	5.1	38½	39	Am Stores [2]....	100	39	39	39	....
50⅜	42⅝	10.6	46½	47¼	Am Sugar [3]	100	47¼	47⅛	47⅜	— ⅛
9⅜	8	...	8½	9¼	Am Sumatra Tob..	2,200	9	9	9	— ⅛
17⅞	15½	29.4	16¾	17	Am Tel & Cb [5] .	700	17	17	17	+ ⅛
190½	176½	4.8	187½	188	Am Tel & Tel [9]	4,700	188⅜	186⅝	187⅝	— 1
112⅜	104	4.5	111	113	†Am Tobacco [5].	600	112⅜	112⅜	112⅝	+ ⅜
128⅝	124¼	4.7	128	128½	Do pfd [6]	100	128½	128½	128½	— ....
114⅝	104⅝	4.4	113¾	114	†Do B [5]	3,400	114	113⅝	113⅞	— ....
59⅜	49⅝	5.3	57½	57⅝	Am W Wks [3] ..	600	59	57	58	— 1
11⅞	6¾	...	9	9¾	Am Woolen	600	9⅝	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
33	21	...	30	30⅜	Do pfd	3,700	31½	27⅞	30½	+ 2¾
5¼	4⅛	...	4½	5	Am Zinc	200	4½	4½	4½	....
30	26	...	29	30	Do pfd	100	30	30	30	....
29¾	24⅝	7.7	30½	30⅝	Anaconda [2.50].	15,100	33½	32½	32⅝	— 1⅜
26½	22	4.6	21⅞	23⅝	Ana W&Cable [1].	300	22½	22	22	....
16	13⅜	7.1	14	15¼	Andes Copper [1].	100	14	14	14	— 1⅜
18	15½	11.4	17¼	17⅜	Archer Dan [2] ..	600	17⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
4½	3	...	3	3¾	Armour & Co A...	3,900	3¼	3	3	....
2¾	2	...	2	2½	Do B	300	2	2	2	....
47	33	20.6	32½	33½	Do pfd [7]	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
27¼	24⅛	16.0	25	25⅜	Asso Apparel [4]	500	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
25⅝	22	10.4	24½	25	Asso D Gds [2.50]	500	24⅞	24¼	24½	— ⅛
92⅜	85	6.3	95¼	97⅞	Do 1st pfd [6]..	800	97	95	97	+ 4⅛
82	80	8.3	81	84	Do 2d pfd [11]....	100	84	84	84	— ....
178¾	163¾	5.2	193	194½	Atchison [10]	200	194¾	193	194¼	— 1¼
106⅛	102¾	4.7	103⅝	106¼	Do pfd [5]	100	106	106	106	+ ⅛
39	31	...	33	36	Atl G & W I.....	100	33½	33¼	33¼	+ 1⅜
22⅜	18	5.0	20¼	20½	†Atl Ref [1]	2,200	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅜
99¾	97¼	6.2	97	99	Atlas Pow pfd [6]	40	97	97	97	....
14⅞	11¾	8.3	11	11⅝	†Atlas Stra [1.4.	100	12	12	12	+ ⅛
148	101½	2.9	143⅝	143⅞	††Auburn Au [4].	20,100	144⅛	139½	143¼	+ ¾
2	1	...	1¾	1⅞	Auto Sales	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
4⅜	3	...	4¼	4½	†Aviation Corp	900	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛

D

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
15⅞	13½	....	14¼	15⅝	Davis Chem.....	200	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅝
22	20⅜	5.5	21½	22	Deere pfd [1.20]..	100	21½	21½	21½	....
151	141	6.0	150	151	Del & Hud [9]....	300	150	150	150	— 1
102	80	6.6	90⅝	92	†D L & W [6]....	100	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	— 3¾
184	175	4.4	180	183½	Detroit Ed [8]....	100	181	181	181	— 1
17⅞	13	7.5	15	16⅞	Devoe & R A [1.20].	100	16½	16½	16½	+ 1⅛
18	14⅞	....	17⅞	18	Dia Match.....	17,700	18	17	18	+ ⅜
25⅝	24⅝	....	25½	25⅝	Do pfd	1,400	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
10½	8⅝	10.0	10½	10⅝	Dome Min [1].....	3,100	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
18⅝	14¾	6.7	17¾	17⅞	†Dom Stre [2.20].	600	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
68⅝	61⅝	5.9	67⅝	68¼	Drug Inc [4].....	2,800	68⅝	67¾	68⅝	— ⅛
91	83¼	4.6	87⅝	88¼	Du Pont de N [4]	6,200	88⅝	86½	87⅝	— ....
121	118⅝	5.0	120½	120⅝	Do deb [6].....	100	120⅝	120½	120½	— 1¼
104	102	4.8	104	104½	Duq Lt 1st pf [5].	100	104½	104½	104½	— 1⅛

E

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
9½	7⅛	...	8⅝	9	East R Mills.....	200	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
160⅝	143⅜	3.1	158½	159½	†Eastman Ko [5].	7,800	162	157	159	— 4
17⅛	13⅝	10.0	14¾	14⅞	Eaton Axle [1.60].	700	15	14⅜	14½	— 1
4¾	3⅝	....	5⅛	5⅜	Ettingcn Schilds..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
57⅝	50⅜	10.7	55	55¼	Elec Auto Lite[6]	13,300	56⅝	54⅜	55⅛	— ⅜
50¼	38¼	2.1	47⅝	47⅞	Elec Pw & Lt [1]	29,200	48⅝	46⅝	47⅝	— ⅜
91⅞	86	6.7	90⅝	91⅛	Do 6% pfd [6]..	700	91½	90⅝	91¼	+ 1
58⅜	50⅝	8.6	57⅝	58⅜	Elec Stor Bat [5]	100	58	58	58	+ ⅛
45	40	5.9	38½	44	Eng Pub Ser[2.40]	100	38	38	38	— 6
87	81	5.8	86	89¾	Do pfd [5].....	100	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	— 1⅛
35⅜	32⅜	7.6	31⅜	32	Equit Bldg [2.50]	200	32¼	32	32	— ⅛
41	39	9.5	40	43⅜	Erie 1st pfd [4]..	400	40	39½	39⅝	— 1⅛
11	9	...	9⅜	10⅝	Eureka Vac	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛

F

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
23⅝	22½	6.7	21	24	Fairb Morse [1.60]	100	22	22	22	....
23	21⅛	10.9	21¼	21⅝	Fair Store [2.40].	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
90⅝	87	8.3	87	89	Federal Lt&Tr [7].	10	88	88	88	— 1
30	22	8.5	28½	28⅝	Fed Wat Ser[2.40]	1,100	29	28	28⅝	— ⅛
7¼	6¼	15.7	6¾	7	Fed Wat Ser[2.40]	100	7	7	7	— ⅛
52⅜	46⅝	5.1	50½	52	Fidel P F 1 [2.60]	100	51½	51½	51½	....
8	6⅜	8.0	7	8	Fifth Av B Lt[.64]	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
63	58	10.2	....	....	Firestone R pf [6]	1,500	58⅝	58	58⅝	— ⅛
46⅛	41	5.4	44	45	First Nat Stre[2.50]

TREND OF LIVE STOCK PRICES IS IRREGULAR

Hogs Advance and Cattle Are Steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 27,000; shipments, 7,000.

Bulk of sales	$ 6.85@ 7.90
Heavy butchers	6.60@ 7.10
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	7.35@ 7.95
Medium weights	6.85@ 7.50
Heavy and mixed packing	6.50@ 6.90
Rough and heavy packing	5.40@ 5.55
Light, 160@180 lbs	7.90@ 8.00
Selected, 140@150 lbs	7.90@ 8.00
Plgs, inferior to best	5.00@ 7.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 7,000; shipments, 3,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$10.00@11.75
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs	8.75@10.00
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	6.00@11.60
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs	8.75@11.75
Bulk of sales	7.75@10.00
Low grade killing steers	5.00@ 8.75
Fat cows and heifers	3.75@10.00
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 3.50
Calves, poor to choice	5.50@ 9.50
Bulls, fair to best	4.25@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders	5.25@ 8.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 4,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 4.25@ 7.00
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.00
Yearlings, poor to choice	5.50@ 8.25
Fed western lambs	7.25@ 8.85
Native lambs	7.00@ 8.85
Western shearing lambs	7.50@ 8.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 6.85@ 7.90
One month ago	7.50@ 8.00
One year ago	10.10@10.60
Top yesterday, $8.00; average, $7.25.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 7.75@10.00
One month ago	8.50@11.00
One year ago	10.50@13.25
SHEEP — Fed western range lambs	$ 7.25@ 8.25
One month ago	7.35@ 8.75
One year ago	10.25@12.00
Top yesterday, $8.85; average, $7.70.	

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep.

The trend in livestock yesterday was irregular. Hogs advanced, lambs declined and cattle held steady. Hog prices advanced because of lower receipts. The market has been unusually weak for some time and prices were at the lowest levels since 1924. As a result, country loading was curtailed.

Cattle markets have been dropping in face of light receipts. The average market this week was as low as any time since 1923. The average price for the first four days on beef steers was approximately $8.65, which average was also the lowest in 1923.

Sheep receipts have been moderate recently but too large to keep prices up to last week's pace. A week ago the market was at the season's peak. Now values are mostly $1.00 lower.

Top Grades Scarce.

In cattle, few steers were worth more than $10.00, the bulk selling at $7.75 to $9.75, and common steers ranging down to $6.00. Top grades were scarce at $11.00 to $11.75. The latter price was paid yesterday for some choice 1043 lb yearlings. Best heavy steers brought $11.25. Butcher stock was weak to 25c lower for the day, bulls firm, calves weak to lower and feeders slow.

Best hogs yesterday sold at $8.00, that price being 10c above Wednesday's top. The average for the day was $7.25, or 10c above the previous day's average. The general market showed gains of 10 to 15c for the day, but the market was slow. At the close, prices in some cases were no more than steady.

Most of the light weights sold at $7.85 up, but heavy butchers averaging 260 to 350 lbs sold at $6.65 to $7.00. Packing sows found outlet largely at $5.75 to $6.50.

Lambs $1.00 Off for Week.

Top lambs sold at $8.85, but few were eligible to bids of more than $8.50 and $8.00@8.25 bought the bulk. A week ago many lambs sold at $9.00 @9.50, and the top was $9.60.

Fat sheep also eased off 25c yesterday, selling mostly at $3.00 to $4.50. Yearlings were quotable to $7.50 for choice kinds, but canner ewes ranged down to $1.25.

Weakness in the sheep and lamb markets recently has been attributed to weakness in the dressed market. The wool market also continues sluggish at relatively low levels, and is giving the sheep market virtually no support.

COTTON AT NEW HIGH

Cotton prices reached a new high level on the present upturn and closed at the top yesterday. There was a moderate recession about 11 o'clock, but the buying came in strong and carried prices up, with a close 7@18 points higher on futures in Chicago and 10@18 points up in other markets. Spots were up 15 points, equal to 75c a bale, with New York 10.80c and New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston 10.45c. Strength in the Liverpool market, with gains of 12@13 points, with spot sales of 6,000 bales, produced much of the early strength.

The Foodick bureau issued a report indicating the cost of production of the next crop will be 3c a pound less than that of 1930 and says that such a cost would still be 2@3c a pound higher for the crop than it is now selling on the farms. Thomson & McKinnon, discussing this point, say that this is about as close an approximation as can be made at this time. They also say it is interesting to note that the present advance in cotton has been in spite of the new world low price for silver. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Close, year.	Prev. Last.
March	10.73	10.64	10.77	10.62	13.52
May	11.00	10.88	11.00	10.93	15.83
July	11.24	11.13	11.25	11.14	16.10
October	11.53	11.40	11.58	11.40	16.28

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close, year.	Prev. Last.
March	10.71	10.55	10.70	10.57	15.42
May	10.95	10.78	10.93	10.83	15.70
July	11.13	11.03	11.13	11.03	15.97
October	11.47	11.30	11.41	11.30	16.14
December	11.66	11.50	11.66	11.49	16.24

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close, year.	Prev. Last.
March	10.71	10.56	10.69	10.55	15.65
May	10.97	10.80	10.95	10.82	15.91
July	11.22	11.05	11.19	11.06	16.04
October	11.49	11.32	11.48	11.32	16.30
December	11.67	11.51	11.67	11.49	16.43
January	11.70	11.60	11.70	11.57	16.54

METALS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Easy; electrolytic spot and future, 9½c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, $23.02; future, $23.87. LEAD—Quiet; spot New York 4.50c; East St. Louis, 4.30c. ZINC—East St. Louis spot and future, 4.03@4.10c. ANTIMONY—7.05@7.15c.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £43 5s; future, £43; electrolytic, spot, £46; future, £46 10s. TIN—Spot, £119 17s 6d; future, £118 5s. LEAD—Spot, £12 13s 6d; future, £12 15s. ZINC—Spot, £11 10s; future, £12.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm. 30¾c. Sales, 130; receipts, 59; shipments, 127; stock, 18,314 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 198; receipts, 318; shipments, 456; stock, 171,917 brls. Quote: A, $3.25; D, $3.00; E, $3.85; F, $4.10; G, $4.10; H, $4.20; I, $4.20; K, $4.30; M, $4.50; N, $5.05; WG, $6.45; WW, $7.30; X, $7.80.

NEW·YORK·CURB·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Feb. 5, 1931.

Shares sold today	330,000	Total sales, par value	10,610,000
Year ago	1,000,000	Total sales 1930 to date	20,440,000

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Affiliated Prod	300	15½	15½	15½—	½
Afla Amsco	200	5½	5	5 —	1½
Allegh Gas	400	3	2¾	3	....
Allied Av w w	100	½	½	½+	⅛
Alum Co Amer	175	151	147½	151 —	1½
Alum Goods	100	15	15	15	....
Alum Ltd A w	6	32½	32½	32½+	½
Am Austin Car	3,700	1	1	1 —	⅛
Am Capital A	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Do B	200	5	5	5	....
Am Cit P&L B	600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Am C Pow A	2,000	15	14½	14½—	½
Am Cyan B	2,500	9¼	9¼	9¼—	⅛
Am DTNJ 7%p	50	110¼	110¼	110½+	¼
Am Equities	300	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝+	⅛
Am Fgn P w	1,100	17	16	16 —	1
Am Fdrs	1,400	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
Am Gas & El	800	75	74	74 —	1
Am Lt & Trac	700	46½	45¾	46 —	⅜
Am Maracaibo	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Am Meter	25	47½	47½	47½+	1½
Am Natl Gas	300	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Am Sta PS A	100	105	105	105	....
Am Sup Pow	20,500	13½	12½	12½—	⅜
Am Ut&G B ct	2,200	4	3⅞	4	....
Anchor P Fen	100	4	4	4	....
Ang Chil C N	1,500	10	9⅝	9⅝	....
Appala Gas	3,400	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜—	....
Ark Nat Gas	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
Do A	700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
Art Sta P 7%p	100	105	105	105	— ½
Assoc Gas & E	100	19	19	19 —	⅛
Do A	800	20½	19⅝	19⅝—	⅜
Do 5½ pfd	140	89	87	89	....
Do w w	1,100	¾	¾	¾	....
Do allot ctfs	25	78	78	78 —	1
Asso Rayon pf	900	50½	48¾	48¾—	2
Atlas Util	100	5	5	5 —	⅛
Atl Fruit & Su	3,200	1¼	¾	1	....
Aut V Ma vtc	300	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
Avia Corp Am	400	24½	24	24 —	1
B					
Bancomit Corp	100	33½	33½	33½	....
Bickford Co	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	⅛
Blue Ridge Co	900	4¼	4	4¼	....
Do cvt pfd	500	35	34½	34¾—	⅛
Braz T Lt pfc	4,200	24½	23⅝	24½+	1
Buf N&EP pf	200	26	26	26	....
Burco Inc	500	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
C					
Can M Wirel	15,400	3⅜	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Cen IPS 6% p	10	92¼	92¼	92¼—	¼
Cen Sts Elec	1,400	10	9¾	9¾	....
Do 6% p xw	100	55	55	55 +	1
Do cvt pfd	50	100	100	100	....
Cen P Ser A	2,300	18⅝	18	18¼+	⅛
Chain Str Stk	300	11	10½	10¾+	⅜
Ch Phen Allied	400	15	14⅝	14⅝—	⅛
Clev Tract	100	8¾	8¼	8¾—	⅛
Childs pfd	30	106¾	106¼	106¾—	⅜
Cities Serv	10,900	18	17¼	17¾—	⅜
Do pfd	200	82¾	82¾	82¾+	⅛
Do B	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Columb Synd	900	¼	¼	¼	....
Colon Oil	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Colt Pat Fire	100	22	22	22 +	1½
Com & So war	1,100	2	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Consol Ice Tun	100	¼	¼	¼	....
Com Wat Ser	1,500	10¼	9¾	9¾—	⅜
Cons Con Min	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Con G&El Balt	700	88½	88	88¾—	⅛
Cons Ldry Cor	200	14¼	14	14¼+	⅛
Cons Shs cv pf	300	46¾	46¾	46¾—	⅛
Cord Corp	3,000	8¼	8	8¼—	⅛
Cor & Rey p A	100	41	41	41 —	¼
Creole Synd	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	⅛
Cuban Tobac	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Curt Wri war	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
D					
Darby Petrol	200	4	4	4 —	⅛
Dayton Air	800	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛
Deer & Co	200	36½	35	36½+	1½
De Forest Rad	800	2	1⅞	2	....
Derby Oil	200	3	3	3	....
Det Aircraft	1,200	2	2	2	....
Doug Acft	100	17	17	17 —	⅛
Dresser Mfg	200	39	38⅝	39 +	⅛
Do B	200	24¾	24¾	24½+	⅜
Driver Harris	100	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Dug Gas	1,000	5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
Durant Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼—	⅛
E					
*East U Ae	200	34½	34½	34½	....
Do cv pfd	200	7¾	7	7¾	....
East Gas & F	100	20	20	20	....
East St P B	200	14	14	14	....
East Util A	200	3½	3¼	3½—	⅛
El Bond & S	18,500	44¼	43	43⅜—	⅝
Do pfd	200	105¾	105	105	....
Do cv pfd	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
El Pow Assn	100	15	15	15 —	⅛
Do A	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜+	⅛
*El Sharehldr	200	12	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
Empire Corp	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Do pfd	100	12	12	12	....
Emp P S A	200	4	3¾	3½—	⅛
F					
Fairchild Av	100	2¼	2¼	2¼ +	⅛
Fajardo Sug	10	37	37	37 —	2
Fiat Corp	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Fin Mtge A	100	1	1	1	....
Ford M Can A	1,200	24½	23⅜	24½+	⅛
Do B	25	27	27	27	....
Ford M Fran	100	9½	9½	9½—	⅛
Ford M Ltd	7,600	18⅝	18⅜	18½—	⅛
Fremont D Pr	100	1⅜	1	1	....
Found Fgn	700	4⅜	3⅝	3⅝	....
Fox Thea A	1,100	5⅝	5¼	5¼—	⅛
G					
Gen Aviation	400	9⅛	8⅝	9 —	⅝
Gen Bak Cor	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Gen Gas A	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
G Bak NY n	900	19	18	19 +	⅛
Gen El E rcts	100	10¾	10⅝	10¾	....
Gen G & E 6% cv pfd B	50	61¾	61¾	61¾	....
Gen Th Eq p	500	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜—	⅛
Ga Pow pfd	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	....
Glean C Har	2,000	2	1	1⅜—	1⅛
Globe Und	100	7	7	7	....
Golden Ctr M	4,100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
Goldman S Tr	4,300	7¼	6⅞	7¼+	⅜
Goth Knithe	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Grey Tel P S	100	72	72	72 —	1
Gro Strs Pr B	300	6	6	6	....
Grt A&P st pf	10	118¾	118¾	118¾+	....
Do new	10	205	200	205 +	2
Gulf Oil Pa	800	67⅝	66⅝	66⅝—	1⅛
H					
Hazeltine Cor	100	22	22	22	....
Hecla Min	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
Helena Ruben	200	7	7	7	....
Hollinger Con	1,700	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Hud Bay M&S	2,200	4½	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Hygrade Food	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
I					
Imp Oil Can	100	17¾	17¼	17¼—	⅜
Do pfd	100	17¾	17¾	17⅞	....
Imp Tob Of Ill A	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
Ind Fin pfd	50	53¼	53¼	53¼	....
Ins Co N Am	100	61	61	61	....
Insur Sec	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Internat Pet	7,100	13⅜	13½	13⅜—	⅛
Inter Util B	100	7¼	7¼	7¼—	⅛
Int St Equities	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Isle Roy Corp	100	10¼	10¼	10¼+	⅛
Isl Superpow	1,700	3½	3⅜	3½+	⅛
Do deb rts	100	1½	1½	1½+	⅛
K					
Kleinert	200	10	10	10	....
Ko'ster Brds	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
L					
Lack Sec new	200	37	36¾	37	....
*Leict Rl nw	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Do pfd	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	⅛
Libn Oil	200	6	6	6 —	⅛
Loews rts	100	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Do war	2,600	1½	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Lone Star Gas	100	26	26	26	....
Long Isl La	100	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	....
Louis L & E	1,300	1½	1½	1½	....
M					
Mar St Shov	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Mass Util As	800	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Mavis Bott Co	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mass U A w w	25	32¾	32¼	32½	....
Mead J & Co	100	82½	82½	82½	....
Memphis N G	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
Mid W Util	800	22⅜	22	22⅜	....
Mid States	200	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Mo K T Leather	1,500	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞—	⅜
Do vtc B	600	½	½	½	....
Mountain Pr	1,100	5½	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
N					
Natl Am Inc	400	33¾	33¾	33¾+	⅛
Natl Bond Shr	400	4½	4¼	4¼+	⅛
Natl Fuel Gas	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Nat F P A ww	100	24½	24¼	24½—	⅛
Nat F & Gas	100	24¾	24¾	24¾—	⅛
Nat Investors	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Nat Leather	1,000	1	1	1	....
Nat P&L 6% pf	600	100⅛	100	100 +	1
Nat S Ter Sec	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Nat S ref nw	300	30⅜	30	30 +	⅛
Nat Trans	300	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝+	⅛
Nat U Rad C	1,900	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Nchl Corp	400	12	12	12	....
New Bradford	1,500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜—	⅛
New Eng P pfd	800	83	83	83 +	1
N Mex & A L	1,300	2⅜	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
Newmont Min	100	48	48	48	....
Niag S M D	300	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Niag H Pwr	1,700	10⅝	10⅛	10¼+	⅛
Do B war	100	2	2	2	....
Niles B Pond	600	20⅝	19¾	19⅝—	⅜
Noranda M	2,600	17	16½	16⅝—	⅜
N A Aviation	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
N Am Util S	100	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
N Eur O Corp	23,100	1⅞	1¼	1⅝+	⅜
Nor S Util	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
N S Pwr A	100	125¾	125¼	125¾—	1⅛
Do B	50	96	96	96	....
Do pfd	50	105	105	105	....
Novadel Ag	300	47	47	47 +	⅛
O					
Ohio Copper	100	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Outbd A	100	5	5	5 —	⅛
Do B	800	3	3	3 —	⅛
P					
P G&E 1st pf	2,100	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
Pac W Oil	100	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Pandem Oil	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Paramount Cab	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Pender Gr B	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Penn B Corp	800	7⅞	7½	7⅝—	⅛
Penn W & Pwr	200	63	63	63 +	2
Pet Co warrants	300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Prep L P A	200	25	24½	25 +	⅛
Piedmont Hy	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Pie B Am	500	31½	30¾	31½+	⅛
Pilot Radio	1,400	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Pierce Gov	100	6	6	6 —	⅛
Polymet Mfg	800	3⅝	3	3⅜	....
Pratt & Lamb	100	36½	36½	36½	....
Prince & Whit	200	11½	11½	11½	....
Do pr	500	21	21	21 —	⅝
Prod Roy	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
Prud Inv	1,000	10⅜	10¼	10⅜—	⅛
Pub U H ww	1,800	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Do x war	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Pub Ser nw	10,200	1⅛	1	1 —	⅛
Do pfd	600	33	33	33	....
P SdPAL 1st p	10	80	80	80	....

Do pfd	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
	90	89½	99½	99½	....
Pub S N Ill	75	240½	238½	240½	....
R					
Rainbw L P A	300	2¼	2⅛	2¼—	⅛
Reiter Foster	100	1	1	1	....
Reliance Mgm	400	5½	5½	5½+	⅛
Reliance I Cor	100	4½	4½	4½	....
Do B	200	1	1	1	....
Reynolds Inv	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Rockld L & P	200	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
Rossia Ins	200	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛
Royal Typewr	500	36¾	35½	35½—	1½
S					
St Anth Gold	3,600	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
St Regis Pap	2,500	14⅜	14	14¼—	⅜
Sanrt Co	800	9	8½	8¾+	⅜
Salt C Prod	500	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Schulte Unit	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pfd	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Segal L Bd	900	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
Selected Indust	300	4	4	4	....
Do 1st pfd	1,100	65	65	65	....
Do full pd ct	200	66	65¼	65¼+	⅛
Sentry S Corp	200	9	8¾	8¾+	⅛
Shaut Denn	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
Shenandoah C	800	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Do cv pr	200	31½	31½	31½+	⅛
Sher W P A	10	106¼	106¼	106¼—	⅛
Smith A O	20	145¾	145¼	145¾—	2⅝
So C Ed B pfd	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝—	⅛
Do rts	100	2½	2½	2½+	⅛
South Corpn	400	3½	3½	3½	....
South P Linc	200	14	14	14	....
Southld Roy	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Spiegel M S pf	25	18	18	18	....
Stand Mot	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Stand O Ind	3,900	35½	35½	35½+	⅛
Stand O Ky	3,000	22½	21⅞	21⅞—	⅛
Stand O Ohio	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜—	⅛
Do pfd new	20	104	104	104	....
Starrett C pfd	200	24	24	24	....
Stein Co	100	14	14	14	....
Sterling S ctfs	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛
Strauss B S	3,700	3	2	3 —	....
Sunray Oil	200	3¼	3¼	3¼—	....
Swift Co	100	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝+	⅛
T					
Tampa Elec	200	53	52	53	....
Technicolor	1,200	9¾	9½	9½+	⅛
Tom Fr Expt	600	1½	1½	1½	....
Transcit A T	1,000	4	4	4	....
Trans L D Pic	2,700	8¾	8½	8½—	⅛
Tri C Cor w s	100	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Triplex S G	100	8	8	8	....
Tri Util Corp	100	29	29	29 —	⅛
Tung S I new	100	9½	9½	9½	....
U					
Un Am Inv	100	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
Un Nat G Can	300	14	14	14	....
Unit Ch pic pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾—	⅛
Unit Cor wts	100	9½	9½	9½	....
Unit Dry D	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜+	⅛
United Fdrs	1,200	8½	8¼	8¼—	⅛
United Gas	23,000	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝+	⅛
Do w s	400	4¼	4	4 —	....
U S El P w w	500	5½	5½	5½	....
U S Overseas	2,900	17½	16	17½+	1⅜
Un Lt & Pw A	2,700	25⅝	23½	25⅛—	⅜
Un Pub Ser	200	9	8¾	8¾	....
Unit Wallpaper	300	4½	4½	4½	....
U S Dr Prod B	100	11½	11½	11½	....
U S Finishing	200	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
U S Foil B	300	6¼	6	6¼+	⅜
U S Lines	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Unit Verde Ex	500	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Util Equity	300	6	6	6 —	⅛
Util Ind	100	7	7	7	....
Util Pow	600	11¾	11¼	11¾—	⅜
Do cl'y	100	25½	25½	25½+	⅛
V					
Vacuum Oil	8,100	58¾	56½	58¼+	⅜
VanCampPack	300	4¾	4¼	4½	....
Veneg Petrol	200	1	1	1	....
Vogt Mfg Co	100	12¾	12⅛	12⅜—	⅜
W					
Wayne P cv pf	100	24½	24½	24½	....
Z					
Zonite Prod	400	8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Ex rights.

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2 Ala Pow 5s '56	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜	....
12 do 4½s '67	98⅜	97⅞	97⅞	—⅜
5 Alum Cor 5s '32	104	104	104	....
18 AmComPow 6s'40	79	78½	79	+1½
25 AmG&E 5s '58	98⅜	97⅞	97⅞	—⅛
12 AmP&L 6s 2016	105⅛	105	105⅝	—⅛
15 Am Seat 6s '36	64¾	64¾	64¾	+¾
1 AmSolv6½s'36ww	53	53	53	....
5 AppalPw 6s 2024	103½	102½	102½+	1½
40 AppGas 6s '45	88	87	87	—1
15 ArkP&L 5s '56	97	96¼	97	+⅛
2 do new	96¾	96¾	96¾	—1¼
15 Asso El 4½s	89¾	88¼	89	—⅝
5 Asso G&E 5½s'57	93	93	93	....
5 do 5½s '38	70½	70½	70½	—⅝
15 do 5s '48	75	74½	74⅝	—⅛
5 do 5s '50	74¾	74	73¾	—⅛
2 do 4½s '48 ww	75½	75½	75½	+⅛
2 do 5s '47	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	—⅛
5 do 5s '50	88	87¾	87¾	—⅛
15 NYPw&L4½s'67	96⅜	96	96⅜	+⅛
10 NiagSPw 5s'57	102⅝	102⅜	102⅜	—⅛
10 Bir Gas 5s '59	97½	96¾	97⅛	+⅜
15 CarolinePL 5s '56	103¾	103	103¾	+⅛
12 Cent St El 5s '48	64	63	64	+ 1
5 do 5½s '54	67½	67½	67½	—⅜
2 CentStP&P5½s'53	87	87	87	....

Name Bentley Chain in Bankruptcy Petition

Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted in the United States District court yesterday against the Bentley Chain Stores, Inc., operators of twenty-six clothing stores throughout the country, with headquarters in St. Louis. The company has been operating Wheeler's Credit Clothing store, 135 South State street. The petition was filed by Schofield & Wood, who estimate the liabilities at $500,000.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. Tribune Square · 1101 East 43rd St. · 4132 West Madison St.

ABTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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HAROLD TEEN—A TOPSY TURVY WORLD

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BANK TELLER—GEN. OFC., A-1 AT FIG. H. S. grad., age 30; exc. refs. Bel. 4339.

BKKPR., ACCT.—EXP. OFF. MGR., AGE 39; start $35. Address O 564, Tribune.

CLERK—JEWELER, PAWNBROKER; EXP. A1 ref.; small sal. Address O 230, Tribune.

MAN—YG., 25 YRS., H. S. AND BUS. EDUC. 5 yrs. exp.; best refs. Sunnyside 10263.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNT.—6 YR. EXP., CHRG. FULL SET books, fine. stmts., corsp. Euclid 9278.

ACCT.—INSTALL SYSTEMS, SMALL SETS kept, audits, inc. tax. Austin 6116.

ACCT.—INSTALL SYSTEMS; PART TIME accts., tax reports. Holly. 5603.

Executives and Managers.

MAN TO MAN.

Here is one who has made a slip and refuses to slide. Needs a break. Knows advertising, auditing, office system and management. Two yrs.' comptroller newspaper chain. Married; go any place; do anything. If you need a man here is one can work and get work done and knows he can make a chance into an opportunity. Address O 232, Tribune.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MANAGER—10 years' experience with large retail carpet and furniture co., 11 years as credit and coll. mgr. for lge. auto sales agency; also experience with auto loan and refinancing co. Will furnish excellent references as to ability and integrity. Will accept out of town connections. Address B 509, Tribune.

PROMOTIONAL MAN.

Trade assoc. exp.; engineering training. Address O 346, Tribune.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMAN.

Yng., married man. Gentile; exp. selling waterproofing to indust. trd.; thorough knowledge of motor cars; A1 sales rec.; ref.; exec. type. Address O 370, Tribune.

SALESMAN — COLLECTOR; EXCELLENT refs.; avail. now. Address O 429, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

CARPENTER—FAST WORKER. REPAIRS, alter.; free; cheap. Independence 1334.

GORDON FEEDER—NONUNION; $15 PER week. Williams, 2d floor, 221 W. Madison.

MACHINE DESIGNER—14 YEARS EXP. ON special mach. and mech. devices; tech. grad., shop experience; can be designer. 4835 Lake Park. Phone Ken. 8161.

MACHINIST — A1, EXP. ON MACH. AND erecting shop equip.; also shop and factory maint. Address B 548, Tribune.

PAINTING, DECORATING—AT LOWEST price; guaranteed work. Wellington 1838.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER—26 YRS., married; good refs. Van Buren 3163.

TRAFFIC.

Young man desires position in traffic dept. of commercial company; years' exp. in R. R. work. Address O 243, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, BUTLER, OR G. HSWK.—A1; JAPANese; long exp.; entire chg.; best city references. Phone Douglas 0092, 9454.

COUPLE—MAN, ALL AROUND WORK, CARpenter; wife cook, light housework. Best refs. Sacramento 0097.

GEN. HSWK.—WAITER, PORTER, DISHwasher, Chinese. 2306 S. State. H.Cheung.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR, HOUSEMAN—30 YRS. WHITE, ref.—Address A 1, Tribune office.

CHAUFFEUR—ALL AROUND COL., EXPD., willing to work; ref. Went. 4502.

CHAUFFEUR—MARRIED; 2 YRS. EXP. PREFER driving to Cal.; best refs. Palisade 9586.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—WELL EXP.; GO ANYWHERE, or as asst.; single. Address O 365, Tribune.

WORK ON FARM—SINGLE; EXP.; GOOD habits. Address O 261, Tribune.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; GOOD; EXP.; KEWANEE boiler; references. 6536 Ingleside.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO. SECY.—AGE 26, GOOD APPEARance; hard worker, knowl. bkpg., mfg. and sales; experienced. Ph. Spaulding 0678.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—25, WANTS DRIVING POSITION. Charles Perkins Jr., Humboldt 6469.

MACH. INCLINED YNG MAN; MAN DEsires hos. Estebrook 1868. Mr. Levin.

ANY KIND OF WORK—YOUNG MAN; SAL. Ex.-refs. Address O 251, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH CAR, WANTS WORK. Phone Belmont 6880.

BOY—WORK FOR ROOM AND BOARD while attending school. Fairfax 4946.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in cash for diamonds, pawn tickets, old gold, crowns and bridge work; broken jewelry, watches, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 22 N STATE-ST. ROOM 615.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds

bought for cash; also old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 27 E. State, cor. Adams. Room 807.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JEWELRY, diamonds, watches, gold, etc. Modern Mfg. Jewelers, 5 N. Wabash-av., Room 600.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS. 10 N. Clark. Room 605.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD, dental crowns, plat., diam., broken jewelry. THE MILLER CO., 32 N. State. Rm. 1219.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

NOW SELLING OUT ON OUR 2D FLOOR all our finest samples and showroom fur coats at just about half price. Also about 50 fur coats taken in trade, many only slightly worn, from $25 up. Shown on request only. Ask for Mrs. James, care Miller & Co., 616 S. Michigan-av.

$45—Rummage Fur Sale—$45

SAMPLE FUR COATS.

CARACUL, RACCOON, MUSKRAT, SEAL. Wonderful values; 3 years' guarantee; 3 years' free storage at other coats. 365-375, Kaye' Studio Shop, 30 E. Rand. R. 202.

100 BRAND NEW SUITS, 2 PANTS, VAL. to $35; our pr. $15 up. Pawned suits, $7 up. Ladies' fur coats, $10 up. 650 Madison. Monroe 1738.

REAL BARGAIN. $350. HUDSON SEAL coat, size 38-40, sell for $125. Tailor, 4042 Sheridan-rd. Wbsh. 0920.

$850 MINK COAT—NEW, WILL SELL FOR $250. MR. FEIN 4631 Cottage Grove-av.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Artificial Flowers and Decorations.

BOTANICAL DECORATING CO.
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS FOR WINDOW DISplay and interior decorations.
310 W. Van Buren-st. Webster 3318.

Gift Suggestions.

A NEW PANTOGRAPH FOR DRAWING pictures and maps far superior to tracing paper. Write for free circular. ANDERSON MFG. CO., 2772 Lincoln-av., Chicago.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.

PHILPOTT'S LONG DIST. VAN SERVICE means money to you. Oakland 3357.

HOUSEHOLD GDS TO CALIFORNIA AND New York; no crating nec. Roc. Pk. 1190.

Painting and Decorating.

PAPERHANG—$4 RM. AND UP. PAINT, also paper removed by mach. Div. 7726.

STORE FIXTURES.

JULIUS BENDER OFFERS

rest., bakery, lunchrm.; new, used; lowest prices, terms. 901 W Madison. Mon. 1710.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON RESTAURANT, soda fountain, soda and all other fixtures and outfits. Easy terms.
CHAS. BENDER CO., 608 N. WELLS-ST.

WANTED—ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZer, 5 or 6 gallons for loop use. 10 W. Lake-st. Dearborn 6093.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —new and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Phs. Diversey 0290.

DRUG STORE FIXTURES FOR SALE cheap. 1801 Cleveland-av. Line. 5860.

MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT.

MACHINERY WANTED.

Used 2-B Milwaukee Milling Machine. Also one 16-inch swing lathe with or without attachments, 6 to 8 ft. bed. Must be in first class condition; state price and location. Address P 1, Tribune.

WANTED—SPINNING LATHE, 18 INCH swing; also number 2 or 4 punch press, 1 inch and 9-16 openings. La Salle Lamps, 1545 W. Jackson-blvd.

NEW AND USED WOODWORKING MAchinery, floor sanders and edgers; terms; we trade. P. C. H. 2607 W.Ogden.Rock.4434.

BABY CAKE MIXER—GOOD COND. $175; best offer takes W. Upton, Mattoon, Ill.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

WANT SMALL HAND PRINTING PRESS. Post Office Newsstand, 60 W Madison.

SEWING MACHINES.

SINGER MACHINE, $9; ELEC. PORTABLE, $45; console, $45; $20. S. Wabash.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing. Call anywhere. Gordon, Mon. 1738.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUND., CLEAN.—GERM., MON., WED., Thur.; steady; reas. Seeley 8289 after 6.

LAUNDRESS — COL., CLEAN; WINDOWS, woodwork; $3. Oakland 1052.

LAUNDRESS—WH., 1ST CL. CLNR., WINDwork, gd. ironer; fast. Seeley 10159.

LAUNDRESS, CLEANING—FAST WORKER. 30c hour. Girls' club. Atlantic 3342.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

CORR., STENO.—SWCHBD.—4 YRS.' EXP. 2 yrs. univ.; A1 refs.; reas. sal. Ref. 2071.

SECY.-STENO.—5 YRS.' GENERAL EXP.; exc. refs.; hard worker. Edg. 5927.

SECY.-STENO.—10 YEARS' EXP.; NEAT, hard wkr.; consider afternoons. Rav. 6793.

SECY.-STENO.-BKPR.—5 YRS., H. S. grad.; varied; h. s. grad.; $25-$30. Peus. 1865.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—PART OR FULL time. Small salary. A1 references. Miss NADLER. Franklin 4122.

STENO.—VERY AMBITIOUS; WILL ACCEPT REAS. SAL.; NEAT APPEARING; BUS. COL. GRAD.; RELIABLE. Y. B. 3709.

STENO.—EXP., SWITCH., BKKG., CAP.; legal knowl.; reas. sal. Lake View 1351.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED, TO DO typing at home. Radcliffe 3159.

STENO. OR TYPIST—KNOW, BKKG., WILL work for rea. sal. St. Boul. 0968.

TYPIST, CORRESP.—8 YRS. EXP.; THOROfamiliar office details. switchbd. Sun.5721.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION TO LADY—COUNTESS HIGHly educ., master 5 languages, European convent. grad. (voice, piano); free to travel; refs. exchs. Address H 484, Tribune.

LADY'S COMPANION — REFINED; WILL travel; business ability; exchange references; give phone. Address H 361, Tribune.

GIRLS—NEAT APP.; CAN TYPE; GEN. office wk. MISS FLORENCE Rm. 4109

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

Active,
Ambitious Men for New
Retail Branch Stores.

Located in Chicago. Steady work with quick promotion. Must be over 23 and satisfied with moderate earnings to start. Experience not necessary. Apply ready for work.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Room 1101, 105 W. Adams-av.
10 a. m. or 2 p. m. No other time.

SHOE SALESMEN

Experienced in serving high grade trade. Apply Mr. Meltzner, I. MILLER & SONS, 137 S. State-st.

SKIP TRACER—TELEPHONE, OPEN HARTFORD SERVICE, 6 S. DEARBORN.

Executives and Managers.

MAN, HIGH-GRADE, WITH DEFINite recent Encyclopedia Editorial experience; state fully experience in this line; good position for right party. Address N X 16, Tribune.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.

Leading manufacturer in Vacuum cleaner industry is expanding middle west area and has vacancies for several men on a salary and bonus arrangement. Must be energetic, successful in the actual training of retail salesmen in the field. Accepted applicants must train at once for territory at once. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 3 p. m. Mr. Driscoll, Room 1107, 139 N. Clark-st.

INDU. LIFE INSURANCE MANAGERS—4. State your territory. Box 241, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

NIGHT CLERK—SINGLE; RM. AND BRD.; hours 6 to 12:30. 454 Melrose-st.

Professions and Trades.

ACME AUTOMATIC SET UP MEN—FAMILiar with short runs and jobbing work; one dollar per hour. Address P 1, Tribune. Wire if interested. Automatic Screw Machine Company, Los Angeles, California.

AIR BRUSH SPRAYER—EXPERIENCED metal furniture, also refinishing work, in Denver. Apply 10 to 12, 2125 W. Rice-st.

CUTTER—MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE ON wash dresses; very accurate. Apply 4119 Belmont-ave.

DRAFTSMAN—EXPD. ON SHOP DRAWINGS for instruments and devices; good oppor.; steady work; near No. Side. Write, giving age, education, exp., refs., sal. expected, and sal. desired to start. Address T A 527, Tribune.

FURRIER — GOOD ALL AROUND MAN, must be able to cut Hudson seal and Persian lamb; state references, experience and number, also salary expected on yearly contract. Address N X 3, Tribune.

MAN—ELEC. CLOCK MFR. WANTS EXP. man capable to take charge factory. State full details. Address L N 260, Tribune.

SHOEMAKER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Arcade Shoe Repair Shop, 37 E. Van Buren.

Pharmacists.

PHARMACIST—REG. OR ASSISTANT. Parke Davis Store, 11012 S. Michigan.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AA NO. 1
SALES OPPORTUNITY.

We have openings for experienced automobile salesmen in many sections of Chicago and suburbs. We also need two men at once at Winnetka. We may be able to place you near your present residence.

We have hundreds of auto show prospects in fact, more than our present force can handle; liberal commission and steady employment are offered. Apply any morning between 9 and 11. Ask for W. J. Farnam.

Community Motors, Inc.,
235 E. 33d-st.

A YOUNG SALESMAN.

If you are single, have ability and are willing to work and follow instructions, we have a place for you; no exp. required, as we train you; our men earnings $75-$30 wk. and up. R. 701, 1018 S. Wabash.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest, and willing worker. Apply, to Mr. Liedstrand, Sales Manager, 9:30-11:30, 15th floor, 6 E. South Water-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Special edition, special page and program salesmen wanted. Suite 400, 100 N. La Salle.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN

who are not afraid to work, under the direction of crew managers, can earn $35 to $60 every week. Work is pleasant and dignified and every home a prospect, for at least 1 article in our line. Apply Great Northern Hotel, Dearborn and Jackson. Ask for Mr. Nunenberg.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men; Gentiles; for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady. 14th floor 173 W Madison, Chicago.

ATTEN.: CATHOLIC MEN.

Extension Magazine National Catholic monthly has opening for five exper. salesmen; big commission; steady work. Apply 10 to 12, D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4 floor.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We need 2 good men to complete our sales force. "Only men who can finance themselves will be considered." This will be a permanent proposition and an opportunity to make good money. As we have one of the most complete lines of cars selling today. SEE MR. DELANEY, SALES MGR.

CHICAGO NASH CO.,
2360 PRAIRIE-AV.

CHANCE TO BUILD BUS.

Guar. shirts, ties, underwear, and hose. Sold direct. Real co-operation. Free shirts to producers. 127 N. Dearborn. R. 311.

CHEVROLET SALESMAN WANTED—MUST be good. Call between 10 and 11 a.m., ask for Mr. Bockabrand, 1832 Irving Park.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Collection Solicitors—Expd.

men for commercial agency service. Large commissions; city terr.; drawing acct. plus for producers. Will also train several new men. Rm. 1107, 185 N. Wabash-av.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — CENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

EX-SERVICE MEN,

to do special work. Apply GRIFFIN & SMITH, 714 Sebor-st., 2d floor.

FOUR YOUNG MEN

West Side or suburban, over 21 and of neat appearance, to take orders for large public service company. No selling experience necessary. Apply today, 9 to 12 a. m., 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd., MR. PRUSSING.

Hard and Willing Worker.

An intelligent man for permanent job to handle route. Salary and commission. Must be familiar with Northwest Side. AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 925 S. California-av.

MAN—YOUNG AMERICAN; ONE ABLE TO sell millinery to dept. and chain stores; must be hustler; salary and comm. Give all details in first letter. Address L A 444, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GD. PAYING STEADY WORK; exclusive product; hundreds of prospects. Write full details. Address P D 92, Tribune.

MEN

TODAY IS THE DAY! NOW

is the time. Opportunity as never before in Chicago's history is yours if you will follow instructions. Must be over 25 and able to furnish refer. Absolutely no red tape. Experience unnecessary. APPLY RM. 1110, 624 S. MICHIGAN.

MEN WITH CARS

to demonstrate Sylvan auto radio that will pay for itself. GOOD PAY.
6102 Broadway. 4000 Cottage Grove-av.
2509 Milwaukee-av. 2012 S. Michigan-av.

MUSIC SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. LOOP exp. only. All sheet music and musically accessories; refs; guaranteed salary and commissions. Address O 259, Tribune.

OUT OF TOWN SECURITY
SALESMEN, ATTENTION!

We are looking for some high-class representatives living in such towns as CHAMPAIGN, KANKAKEE, JOLIET, MENDOTA, DE KALB, ROCKFORD, DECATUR, PEORIA and STERLING. We are a well established La Salle-st. house with a list of popular securities to sell. Only character men are wanted and references required. Write in full giving experience, etc., to John McCorry, Out-of-Town Sales Manager, 2707 Broad of Trade Building, Chicago.

PHOTO MEN—OLD TIMERS WTD. TO HANdle a real money deal that pays big; comm. or salary. Mr. Mandolph, Room 1105.

RENTING SALESMAN—EXP., DOWNTOWN. Replies treated confidential. Salary basis. Address O 369, Tribune.

ROOFING SALESMEN.

Exp., with car; exc. proposition. Call Saturday, 10-12 a. m., R. 570, 407 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN.

A large corporation manufacturing and selling nationally well known product have openings in their Chicago organization for a few live wire salesmen who are not afraid to work, on a commission basis.

An interview will convince you of the merit of your proposition. Your territory is protected and you have an assured income for the training period.

APPLY 10 A. M. TO 12 M. ROOM 4.
672 NORTH SECTION WRIGLEY BLDG.

SALES MANAGER—PREFRABLY NORTH shore man, for our Winnetka factory branch office; straight commission; car necessary; telephone and house to house canvass necessary. Apply at once to Manager, Chicago Radiator Cabinet Co., 1817 E. 75th-st. Dorchester 6860.

SALESMEN—LATEST STORE, FACTORY and office specialty; can earn $10 per day easily; only hard workers with selling experience; must be able to pay $7 for sample. Mr. Shered Co., 225 N. Michigan-av., after 3:30 p. m.

SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity for 4 men to sell oil burners and electric refrigerators; full co-operation and advancement. Ask for Mr. Shurtleff, Lord Mountain Square, Evanston.

SALESMAN

To sell Chevrolets; new cars, used cars and truck. Good opportunity; permanent position. All answers confidential. Address O C 152, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

With cars preferably; entirely new plan of demonstrating and selling; easy way of increasing income. Apply 2412 S. Michigan.

SALESMEN.

Every home owner is a prospect; must have car; chance to make big money. Apply or write Keystone Ready Roofing Co., 5725 Lawrence-av.

SALESMEN—LINOLEUM AND TILE FLOOR covering; now employed, to handle side line; positively will not interfere with present job; can double earnings first week. Apply Room 710, 184 W. Jackson, between 5:30 and 7 p. m. today.

SALESMEN — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a position that has appeal; everybody a prospect; profits within the reach of everybody's purse, and that pays top commission, call 508 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 1135, Mr. Mc Allister, Mr. Eastman.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells. See me personally.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,
67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMAN—MEXICANS AND ITALIANS also wanted. Sal. and com.; live betw. Lake and 2400 west and 1000 north and 4700 south; old reliable co.; steady, independent work. Rm. 412, 111 W. Jackson.

SALESMAN—$100 TO $150 PER WEEK; some men earning; nothing to sell; hard work and determination more essential than experience; road work only; good territory; start now. 138 N. Wells-st. Room 1207.

SALESMAN—AND EVENTUALLY SALES-Manager, for established sports article. Write us for state representation. P. O. Box 243, Goldfield, Nevada.

SALESMAN—TO SELL PLUMBERS' ENAMeled ware to jobbers. Headquarters Chicago. Address N P 47, Tribune, giving complete information, age, and experience.

SALESMEN.

Something new. Sells for $1, You keep the dollar. Rm. 614, 3 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN.

Experienced in transfer insurance work. Call Mr. Stevens, Central 0767.

SALESMEN—STEADY WORK; WORTH $60 wk.; calling on set appointments; expense money. Call 9 to 5, Room 910, 209 W. Jackson. See MR. STRUTHERS.

SALESMEN—TO SELL DIRECT TO CONsumer article of merit; every home a prospect; old established firm. Leader in field. Call 9 to 12 for interview, 706 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE, WITH GOOD record to handle a sound investment, real estate; nationally known; successful. After 16 a. m. Fri., 324, 160 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—5, 20-35 YRS., $8-$12 DAILY; something new; money in your pocket at 4 p. m. Room 1128, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—A REAL BREAK FOR THE public means a real chance for the salesman. Room 3206, 208 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN — COMMISSION BASIS; MUST be producer. Mr. Dutton, Room 840, 64 E. Lake-st.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE 4 MORE EXP. men several hot leads daily.
M. CLEARY, Rm. 626, 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—EXPER. IN CLUB OR EDUCAtional work. See Mr. Reynolds, Room 817, 180 N. Michigan, 8:30 to 9 a. m.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE—7TH FLR.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR PREFERRED; EXperience on cleaners and laundry equipment. Address P P 460, Tribune.

SALESMEN—IF YOU ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Mr. Hanson, National Realty Trust, 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE 4 MORE EXP. men several bona fide leads daily.
M. CLEARY, Rm. 626, 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN—MARR.; TO FILL VACANCY in big corp. Mr. Creelin, 4514 Broadway.

SALESMEN—500 ITEM SELLS ON SIGHT. 34c profit. Rm 909, 225 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—TO SELL LARGE NOVELTY jewelry line. 17 N. Wabash., R. 302.

SALESMEN—A FEW MEN; GOOD DEAL. APPLY MORNING, 8254 NORTH-AV.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust Shares. Witthold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle, Room 810.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SOLICITORS.

Must be experienced towel, linen supply, or laundry. Address T H 256, Tribune.

SOLICITORS—HS. TO HS.; FURN. REPS.; $2 day and 5% com. Apply 1416 E. 47th.

SOLICITORS—FOR PATROL SERVICE, SALary and comm. 3637 Roosevelt-rd.

SPECIALTY MEN
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.

Have openings for 3 live ones. See M. M. DENBO.
3234 S. Michigan-av.

Truck Salesman

To sell Chevrolet trucks; must be experienced; good opportunity; permanent position. Call between 10 and 11 a. m., Mr. Rockabrand, 1832 Irving Park-blvd.

4 TESTED
TERRITORIES OPEN

National organization, established 1904, has openings for 4 representatives.

Age above 30, below 45, with 5 or more years field experience on high grade specialties, and annual earning record of $5,000 or better. Good appearance, polish, imagination, fast thinking and willingness will qualify each of these men for quick earnings and a permanent future.

Close co-operation and thorough training will be given to the men selected and whose past records will bear close scrutiny.

If you are successful and show it, and not financially embarrassed you will like the permanent connection offered. Write today, giving your complete experience with phone number, and depend upon us to carefully and confidentially consider your application. Address L N 266, Tribune.

Agents.

AGENTS—THE COUNTRY NEEDS A GOOD can opener; we have it; popular price; cuts out entire top smoothly. Mystic Utensil Co., 10 N. Clark, Chicago.

Miscellaneous.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS, who are presently employed, to make money on your spare time. We pay you for the use of your car. No selling. Call 14 to 16 or 7 to 8:30 p. m. Mr. Wheeler.
EDGAR S. OWEN & CO.
17th Fl., 203 N. Wabash-av., Chicago.

TWO YOUNG MEN

A chain manufacturer has opening for 2 men who are neat appearing and intelligent, age 22 to 30, about $37.50 a week to start with opportunity to advance.
See MR. BRADEN between 9 and 12, Room 201, 230 E. Ohio-st.

AMBITIOUS MEN

with or without sales experience, over 25 yrs., with good ref., wanted at once. Drawing account; $40 per week to those who make good. Permanent work; good future with old established firm. Apply in person only, at Corporation Desk, 6th floor, 99 W. Washington-st.

MEN WITH CARS.

Part time or full time, to demonstrate auto radios; no cash required. Apply any time 9:30 to 5 or Sunday afternoon. World Battery Co., 1241 S. Michigan.

ATTENTION! 100 MEN

with cars to demonstrate auto radio. Real money maker. No cash req. Apply 221 N. La Salle, suite 507, daily or Sun. aft.

ORGANIZATION SECRETARIES UNDER 40 to enroll members in a national group must have good personality, experience and the proper equipment to make a good appearance. Address O 802, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, TO SELL ON PART TIME well known line of books to small trade in city and suburbs; preferably one attending high school or college. Address B 473, Tribune.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Men with cars; good refs.; no selling. 2244 SO. MICHIGAN-AV.

MEN—3, CLEAN CUT, WHO HAVE SOLD electrical appliances to factories, etc., to call direct; something new; good income. Rm. 1116, 185 N. Wabash-av., after 10 a. m.

PERMANENT.

New company; good pay; no selling; must have car; references. 3255 Ogden-av.

MEN WITH CARS.

Good opportunity; no selling; good pay. Full or part time. 2019 S. Michigan-av.

CAR NECESSARY.

Good job; good pay (not selling); permanent; refs. required. Cal. 0767, Mr. Worley.

EVENING WORK

for men who are qualified to make appointments. Address P A 57, Tribune.

Men Earning Less Than $40

can do better with the Fuller Brush Co. Apply 2 to 5, 326 W. Madison-st., Rm. 806.

MAN—YOUNG; TAKE CARE OF RABBITS, drive car; room, board, washing; good home; $30 month. J. C. Sauer, 1430-st. and Harlem-av.

MEN — 2 TO CALL ON ESTABLISHED trade; average earnings $35 weekly to start; more with experience. Apply 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Rm. 507, 3959 Lincoln-av.

RENTING AGENT—EXP.; NEAR DEVONshire; Western; commission only; week-ends or steady. See Mr. Flamm, 105 W. Adams.

MEN—OPENINGS FOR 2; PERMANENT; start about $30 weekly; references. Apply 8:30 to 11:30 a. m., Rm. 716, 36 S. State.

MAN—RELIABLE, FOR RESPONSIBLE POsition; good character; neat appearance. Room 1342, 201 N. Wells-st.

MEN — 6, NEAT, YOUNG; STEADY EMployment. Apply Mr. Meadows, 1-4 p. m., 7341 Cottage Grove-av., Suite 240.

MEN—18 TO 25 YRS. FRIDAY, 8 P. M., Capt. to squire 8875 Broadway. One night per week with pay.

MAN—TO START IN SHIRT DEPT. MONday; experience unnecessary. Apply today, 9-2. Rm. 1741, 330 S. Dearborn.

MAN—TO LEARN MEN'S FURNISHINGS; opportunity for quick advancement. Call Office, R. 821, 188 W. Randolph, today, 9-3.

COLORED MAN WANTED—AT ONCE. CALL 8:30 to 12. 5249 Cottage Grove.

MEN—WITH CARS; WONDERFUL OPP.; NO selling; good pay. 8842 S. Kenwood. 1st.

MAN — YOUNG, WITH CLERKING EXP.; good pay. 4710 Irving Park-blvd. Rm. 6.

COLLECTORS—TO COLLECT OUTSIDE; must be experienced. 1709 W. 59th-st.

Help Wanted with Investment.

MANAGERS.

An unusual opportunity for aggressive men or women to operate departments marketing Frozen Fresh Foods in established Stores. A liberal salary and share in profits will be arranged with parties having $1,000 capital to stock merchandising and ability to manage. Address O H 398, Tribune.

MAN—WITH $2,000, TO BUY TRUCK; CAN earn $50 a day. See Foster, 3918 S. Michigan-av.

Employment Agencies.

TRUST EXECUTIVE—LEGAL EXP.....$300
Bank or Insurance Executive $400
Foreman, Galvanizing Shop $250
Com. Artist, adv. agency $125
HARRISON AGENCY, 20 W. Jackson, 4th fl.

6 EXECUTIVES FOR US TO CONTACT LARGE COMPANIES.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE.
209 S. STATE-ST. 7TH FLOOR.

BOYS—2: LOOP OFFICE.....$60
4 Salesmen; specialty.....$150
Steno—Meat experience.....$110
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON, SUITE 505.

NORTH SIDE CONSOLIDATED—
SANDWICH MAN Age 38-45; excel. oppor.
Houseman, Hotel Exp.....$90
SUITE 307, 4750 SHERIDAN-RD.

DRAFTSMEN—EXP. MAP DRAWING. OPEN
Auto Painter, Stripes.....$85
INTL., 190 N. State. Room 816.

"THE OCCUPATIONAL"
Engineer, licensed, North Side land.$200
20 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1410.

STRUCT. ENGINEER—GRAD. C. E.....$225
Designer, automatic screw mach.....$225
AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

REDFIELD PERSONNEL SERVICE.
MGR., Factory, N. S. Bor Terr.....$200
SUITE 1808. 5 S. WABASH.

SALESMEN — EXPERIENCED, CALL BEFORE 9. SALESMEN SERVICE ASSOCIATION, ROOM 208, 309 S. LA SALLE-ST.

SALESMAN, OIL EXP.....$35-$40
Car Washers, white or colored.....Open
S-H-A-V 14 W. WASHINGTON.

PRINTING HELP.....HOTEL CLERKS.
5 Asst. Butchers.....Mgr. Jeweler.—Open
ALL TRADES, 209 S. LA SALLE R. 101.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

CO-OPERATIVE.

SALESMEN All Lines.....$130-$300
PLACEMENT MAN for our own organization. Must have local private employment agency experience and proven record as a real go-getter.....Salary Depends
CORRESPONDENT, Age 21-25; Protestant. Must know radio service (good op

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON, W., 231 — ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city subway.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

CORNELL, 8230—LG. FRT. SLPG. RM., suit 1-2, $5-$7; pr. hm.; rd. tr. Reg. 6080.

CORNELL, 5410—NICE, FURN. SGL. AND dble. rms.; exc. home; exc. if des.; trans.

DORCHESTER, 5130. FAIRFAX 7700.

GLEN EDEN HOTEL,

Attractive outside rooms; tub with shower; $35 month up; L. C. X. bus; dining room.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—New, quiet, homelike; $8 week up; running water, tub shwr.; comf. lobby; L. C. trans.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREENBRIAR HOTEL

Attrac. new bldg. Rates $9-$15 week; pri. baths with tub and shower. LARGE FRONT ROOMS WITH TWIN BEDS, FURNISHED AS LIVING RMS. $14-$15. No extra charge for 2 in rm. Complete hotel service. L. surface bus. L. C. transportation.

HARPER, 6039—La KOSY. NEWLY DECO. rated outside rm.; all trans.; suitable for 2 women; references. Hyde Park 8131.

HARPER, 6036—COZY SINGLE AND DOUble front rms.; run. water; $5-$6.

HARPER, 5319—EXC. RM.; E-Z CHRS. studio bed; pr. fam.; I. C. Corby. Mid.7934.

HARPER, 6218—PARK VILLA—LRG., $4-$8 wk. $1.50 day, for 2; hskpg., $6 wk. up.

KENWOOD, 4735—SUN. OR EN SUITE, K.W. shwr., tw. bds. $3.50 up; L. C. Ken. 1548.

KIMBARK, 6414—LRG. FRONT RM.; NICE furn.; 1 or 2; homelike; reas. I. C., L.

KIMBARK—NEW, FURN. OUTS. RM.; 1 OR 2; shwr. bath; 2 beds; $7-$8. Mid. 6014.

KIMBARK, 6019—LARGE, BRGT. CHEERful, well furn. rm.; pri. fam.; reas.; I.C.L.

KIMBARK, 6028—FRT. RM. WITH PORCH, for 2; C. C. all tr.; $5. Fairfax 8590.

LAKE PARK, 4941-45—EAST VIEW HOTEL —Comf. outside rms., over connecting bath, with shower or tub. Complete hotel serv. 8 min. to loop, I.C.X. Rate $6.50 up; for 2 in L. Park-av. rate, $7.50. CLEAN, NEW, fy furnished rooms at interest you, call or phone Kenwood 9440.

LAKE PARK, 4929—ATTRACTIVE FURN. light rm.; maid serv.; run. wat., $5-$6.

MARSHFIELD, 911—LARGE RM., ADJ. bath, suit 2; 1 blk. Rock I. nr. surf.

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. light double rooms; new bds.; $8; adj. bath, $10; 4 close to subway; also to accommodate good meals; complete kitchenette apartment, $65 a month. Englewood 3700.

OAKLAND, 4563—1 BLK. E. LAKE PK., r., w. bath, md. serv.; 10 min. Loop; $3-$4.

OGLESBY, 7250—PLEAS. RM., PRIV. FAM., I. C. surf.; share apt. if des.; gar. opt.

OGLESBY—LGE. RM. ADJ. BATH; PRIV. fam.; suit 2; $7. Sun. 8 to 2. Sta. 8567.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E. 1561—ATTR. LRG. outside room; conv. bath; $6; I. C. L.

UNIVERSITY, 6345, HOTEL HAYES—RMS., $5 wk. and up; some with toilet, lav., $10 wk.; hotel service; cafeteria; parking.

WOODLAWN, 6552—NICE OUTS. RM., ADJ. bath; priv. home; I. C., L. Hy. Pk. 9868.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6542, 3D—NICELY FUR. bed room rooms; all trans.; $4 and up.

WOODLAWN, 6235, 3D—EXTRA LGE. RM. adj. bath, shr.; tw. beds if des.; bus. men.

VALE-AV. 7157—MOD. CLEAN, BRIGHT furn. $4 with or without housekeeping accom. $4 week up. Wentworth 5110.

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.

Large airy rms.; adj. bath or shwr.; comf. furn.; full hotel serv.; $6 wk. and up; ex. trans.; I. C. bus. 1540 E. 65th-pl. Doc 6210.

IDEAL RMS. NR. LK.; ½ BLK. WINDSOR Pk. C.; 20 min. L.S. St.7369.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL

Large front rooms, complete hotel service; I. C., "L," surf., bus, all within 1 block.

$7 WEEK

1530 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach Hotel

Lt., clean, warm, bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; I. C. trans.; 2 in rm. loop.

BROADWAY, 4040 — EXCELLENT HEAT Really clean, quiet; water; $5. Sher. L.

CLARK, N., 1424 — 2 FRONT ROOMS, nearly furn., newly decor.; steam heat.

CORNELIA, 3440—WARM, SUNNY FRT. RM., reas.; adj. bath, gd. trans. Lake V. 0460.

DEARBORN, N., 1307 — ATTR. SGL.-DBL. rms., r., w. $4 up; Enzl. bamt., suit 4.

DEARBORN, 1425—LGE., WARM RMS., $1 up; also 4 rm. apartment, hotel serv.

DEARBORN, 1362—LT. FRT. RM., ATTR. furn.; r., w. adj. bath; ex. loc.; refs.; reas.

DEMING, 437 LINC. PARK—ATTR. LIGHT, well decorated; best trans.; $5 to $6.

EDGECOMB, 935—DBLE SHRS. TO SUIT BUS. warm rms., $4-$8. We invite inspection.

ELM, W., 24, BET. STATE-DEARBORN—Fr. rm., lt. quiet, new, dec., adj. bath; $4-$5.

GENEVA-TERR., 2346, APT. 2—SINGLE OR double rooms; refs. exchanged.

GLENWOOD, 5512—ATTR. RM. IN CLEAN order; stm. ht.; 2d apt.; ad. fam.; brd. opt.

GRACE, 843, 2D—NEW, DEC. FRT. RM., suit 2; gd. trans.; $4.50; Wel. 9803.

KENMORE, 4600 SHERIDAN, 4320—LGE. Quiet, ref. hotels; excep. beau. r., wall or flr. bds.; brkf. priv.; $7.50 up. Slp. r., $5up

KENMORE, 4837—LG NEWLY WELL. FUR. rm., twin beds, also single; bath; adj. shwrs.; 1 blk. Law. L. bus and sur.; $5 up.

KENMORE, 4618—$6-$7-$8 WEEK. PHONE service, run water. Wilson-av. L. bus.

KENMORE, 5539—PLEAS. RM., suit 2; ½ blk. Edgewater Bch. hotel; all tr. Sun. 9340.

KENMORE-AV., 5331—NR. L. SURF., BUS; $5 to $6. Ph. Ardmore 4432.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—BELLEVUE CLUB for Girls; bright, sunny rooms; $7 up.

LA SALLE N., 873—NR. LINC. PK., LOOP.

LA SALLE PLAZA HOTEL.

Rooms, $5 week up; daily $1 up; priv. ent.; gas heat, lobby; new, dec.; well furn. Secretary, CLEANLINESS, COMFORT.

LA SALLE, N., 4322—MOHAWK 0941.

NEW PAXTON HOTEL.

180 beau. furnished rms., all with private bath; also single rms., $2 up. Phone desk clerk.

LINCOLN, N., 1702 OR 1030—MOD. CLN. warm sgl.-dbl. rms. $5 up; trans., $1 up.

MALDEN, 4606—LARGE, LIGHT RM. ADJ. bath; suit 2 or 3; $5. Sunnyside 0605.

MICHIGAN, N., 845 — PRIVATE HOME; dbl.-sgl. rms.; pri. bath; reas.; nr. loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 747—LARGE DOUBLE RM. con. bath; also single; walk, dist. Ostrand.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

1508 LARRABEE-ST., $4 up. Newly fur. rms., gymnasium, gym. Membership optional. Free parking. Lawns and surf lines. 10 min. loop. Perm. and trans. guests.

ONTARIO, E., 22—LAIGLON—BEAU. STU. clo. rm. and bath; pvt. bath; $7. Del. 0347.

PAULINA, N., 4502—LRG. SUNNY RM., suit. for 2; pri. fam.; ex. tr. L. B. 7387.

PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—NEW dec., lge., warm rms.; some with priv. bath; also 3 rm. apt.; hotel serv.; $6 up. Sel.3151; comp. hotel service. 15 min. loop.

PINE GROVE, 3620, NR. ADDISON—LGE., clean, cozy rm., ½ blk. bus, surf; $4.

RACINE, 4611—LRG. SUNNY FRT. RM.; suit 1-2; reas. L. bus, surf. Sun. 8308.

RUSH, 751—LARGE ATTIC STUDIO IN UNusual home; also 1 rm. with 3 lg. windows. Also basement studio. Del. 3858.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3752 — SINGLE, DBLE. rms.; stm. ht.; $4 up; free parking; nr. L. SHERIDAN-RD., 4035 LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rooms 1-2 persons; run. wtr. usual home; also 1 rm. with 3 lg. windows. Also basement studio. Del. 3858.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3752—SINGLE, DBLE. rms.; stm. ht.; $4 up; free parking; nr. L. SHERIDAN-RD., 4035 LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rooms 1-2 persons; run. wtr. 1 rm. kitchenette apt. $9 wk. 24 hr. switchboard, hotel serv.; L. bus, surf.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE; 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

$5, $6 WK. UP; $25 MO. UP.; NR. LAKE.

SHERIDAN, 5522—PRI. HME., LGE., LGT. rm., pk.fac. lake; ex. if des.; all tr.; reas.

SHERIDAN, 5047—SMALL, LGT. RM. IN pri. home; private home; all tran. Mrs. Kern.

STATE, N., 1341—ATTRACT. HOUSE FOR girls; exc. meals; fine loc.; reas. Del.0445.

WELLS, N., 658—FINE SLPG. RMS., EL. let., bath; $3.50-$7; hskpg., $6; stm.

WILSON, 857—AMAZING VALUE. BRAND new furn., lg., clean rms.; homelike; $4 wk.

WINTHROP 5054, PH. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

700 brand new rms. with beau. tile baths; all with tub and shower. This hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on North Side local location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle exp., bus, surf. cars; $5 up; $21 up wk.; $3 up day.

Northwest Side.

WINTHROP, 4826, CASTLE HOTEL— 100 rooms elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated; ½ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. BUS; NEWLY fur. rs., $8 wk. up; r., w.; full hotel ser.

WINTHROP, 5821—COZY RM., PRIV. BATH. Reas.; all trans.; pri. fam. Sun. 6673.

Children.

CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL— Rates for rms. and board; baths; large closets; $8-$12 weekly. 831 WILSON. LONGB. 4020.

HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $6 WEEK.

LE PARK HOTEL, 5046 WINTHROP-AV.

LG. FR. RM., LOVELY HOME; GR. PIANO, kit. priv.; shwr.; 2 baths. $7. L. V. 9290.

TO RENT—$12 RM. GLED. PCH. NOW $8; man. or fam.; 2 baths. Lake 3116.

LGE. FRT. AND ADJOIN. RM. 2-3 MEN; suit; no other rms.; Wis. L. Edg.7105.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L. BUS; lowest rates in Roy. Pk.; all lg. outs. rms. 6454 Greenview, cor. Shore. Roy. Pk. 5547.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HARDING, N., 1457—LG. COMF. RM. SUIT. 1-2; h. w. bt.; $6; ref. Bel. 0344.

SUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1952—FRT.-SIDE RMS., well furn., $6-$8; also 2 r. kit. $11. All tr.

REDZIE-BLVD., 2530 AND 2506—RMS., $5 to $6; frt. rm. wat.; opp. Log. Sq. L.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 4306—2D FRT. RM.; SUIT. 1 or 2 men; reas. Austin 8029.

FULTON-ST., 3633—FRT. RM.; MOD. apt.; suit 1-2; ex. tr. C. & N.-W. 5854.

HUMPHREY, S., 736—LG. FT. RM., PRIV. resid., suit 1-2; all tran. Euclid 6656.

REDVALE-AV., S., 2323—CLEAN FUR. R., bl. wr. heat; good trans.; $3.50 week.

Hotel Rooms.

NEW WESTLANE HOTEL.

4507 Washington-blvd. Estab. 1868. Beau. rms., in-a-dor, beds, priv. bath.; reas.

HOTEL HOOVER — 3558 JACKSON-BLVD Rms. with bath, shwr.; reas. rates $7 up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

OAK PK.—2 PLEAS., SGL. RMS., $5; VERY attr., pri. hm., gar.; $5; nr. L. Bus. 6076.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1 AND 2 RMS., $5 and up; I. C. bus and park.

BLACKSTONE, 5001—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $7 up; sp. rs., $3; nr. pk., lake; I.C. ex., bus.

DORCHESTER, 6058—1-2-3 KITS., NEW furn., $5 up; sp. rs., $4 up; free parking.

DORCHESTER, 6021—QUIET 1-2 RM. KIT. apts., $6-10; frt. rm., $5; I. C. bus, L.sur.

DREXEL, 5009, CARLTON APTS.—1-3 RM. kits., $6-$15; newly furn., warm, well maintained; all trans.; slpg. rms., $5 up.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4642 — GLADYS APTS. Nicely furn. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $8 up; everything incl.; l., warm, sh. rm.; $5-$8.

DREXEL, 4636—VIRGINIA APTS.; 2-3 RM. kit.; pri. bath; everything inc.; $9 up.

DREXEL, 4332—FURN. 1 RM. KIT. APTS. Priv. adj. baths; gas lit., maid ser. $7-10.

DREXEL, 4247—1 ROOM KITCHENETTE, $7.50 up.

EBERHART, 7047—2 RM. HTD. COMP. furn.; hot and cold r. w.; pri. pch.; reas.

ELLIS, 6537, 1ST FLOOR APT., FRONT rms., $8; 2 extra slpg. rm. opt. Priv. ent.

ELLIS, 4160—1-2-3 RMS., NEW, DEC.; priv. adj. bath; el. gas, lin.; $5 up; x.tr.; close to phone, theaters, fine restaurants, bus, surface at door. Rates as low as $10 per week.

ELLIS-AV., 5231—3 BEAU. FURN. RMS. and lge. sleeping porch. Hyde Park 7090.

ELLIS, 4149—MOD. NICELY FURN. 1 RM. kits. $6-$8. Linen, lt., gas; Ken. L. sf., bus.

GREENWOOD, 4363—2 ROOM SUITE, PRIvate bath, porch. All transportation.

GREENWOOD, 5508—2 RM. SUITE; REAL kit.; new, dec.; sunny; 30 min. lp. $9-$10.

HARPER, 8216, BUNG., 1ST FL.—3 LGE. h. rms., bth., stm. ht., pri., el., refrig., washer, L. C., surf.; $15. Sac. 0970.

HARPER, 6036—1-2-3 NICELY FUR. RMS.; real kit.; pch.; free parking; $6-$10-$12.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—1 C. 9 MIS. LP.

BOULEVARD MANOR.

1-2 r. kitch. and slpg. rms.; smartly furn.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—1 R. KIT., $7 up; warm, quiet, sh. rms., r., w., $6; 1 C. X. bus.

KIMBARK, 6515—WARM, CLN., SINGLE, bath, $4.50; others, $5 up; L. sur., I.C., bus.

KIMBARK, 6115—CHEAP RENT; 2 sh. rm. suites; comp. kitnts. Attr. furn; $7-$8.

KIMBARK, 6147—2 LGE. FRT. RMS., $10; 3 rm. apt., porch, suit. 4 or 5, $12.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4903—NEWLY DEC. nicely furn. hskpg. and housekeeping rms., $3 up; 1 wk. concess. Kenwood 3926.

LAKE PARK, 4919 — KIT. APTS., PRI. bath; $7 to $15; warm, cln.; au. sp. free.

MARYLAND-AV., 6003—4 FURN. RMS., 2 furn. rms. with board, radio; adults.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6909—WELL FURN. 3 R. apt., priv. bath; porch; $13 wk.; stm.; ½ blk. L. surf.; also 2 rms., porch; $7.50 wk.

PRAIRIE-AV., 7005—FURN. RMS., $5.50 up; single, $2.50 up; stm., elec.; adj. bath.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1421—1-2-3 R. FUR. 3s have pri. bath; $11; 1-2 kit., $4 up.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—LOVELY 1-2-3 furn. hskg. rs., kit., $6-8; stm.; all tr.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., 922 — ATTRACT. 2 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all con. $7 up.

SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COMP. FURN. 1-2 3 rm. apts.; run. wat; exc. trans. $4-$-15.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WIDOW WILL SHARE CLEAN, BEAU. FUR. high class cor. 2d apt. with 2 refined ladies; large rm.; twin beds; adjoining bath; comp. use tel., piano, radio; $5.50 person. See to apprec. 5059 Sheridan. Sunnyside 8445.

WIDOW WISHES TO SHARE 5 RM. APT. with mother, daughter; Catholic preferred. Call between 6-9 p. m. Wel. 3741.

MARR. CPLE. WISHES SHARE 6 RM. hted. apt. with same or yg. men; $10 wk.; excel. trans. 1010 Sunnyside. Ray. 7432.

YG. MEN ABOUT 25 WILL SHARE APT. with same. $4 a week; 3 rm. apt. 6304 Arlington-pl. 2d fl. south. Div. 6079.

YG. MAN, 24, SHARE WITH SAME LGE. pleas. outside front rm. Mod. twin beds; well furn. Address O 368. Tribune.

2 MEN SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH 2 OR 3 men; reas.; nr. all trans. 1425 E. 65th-pl.

MARRIED COUPLE SHARE 4 ROOM APT. with same. 4020 Dillon, 2d fl. Oak.

LDY. SHR. ATT. 6 RM. APT., MAR. CPL. yg. ldy., or rent rm.; L. bus. Sun. 8072.

ROGERS PK. LADY SHARE 5 R. APT. marr. cpl. or 2 girls; ref. Rog. Pk. 2241.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

LOVELY BUNGALOW—

5 rms., 2 bths.; large, light rms., spacious closets; Gen. Elec. refrig.; 1 block to Jackson park and "L" Express..... $115-$125

CARROLL SCHENDORF & SON, INC. 1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200

8539 BENNETT-AV.—IMM. POSS. NEW bldg., 6 beau. large rms., bths., cantassed walls, elec. refrig.; linoleum in kit.; $90, gar. included. Regent 2940.

8, W. COR. MARQUETTE-RD. AND KENwood—6 rooms newly dec., $67.50. Janitor on premises or Hyde Park 7090.

1235 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—MODERN 5 rooms; jan. serv.; cheap rent. Pros. 4133.

7154 EMERALD-AV.—6 RMS., STM., ELEC. refrig.; priv. pch.; yard; reas. Stew. 2890.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.—REAS. VACANT now. 1748 E. 84th-pl.; or call Dor. 7486.

5805 DORCHESTER, APT. 5-D—5 RMS., 2 baths; co-op.; 2 yrs. old. Mid. 1617.

1354 E. 48TH-ST.—8 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; bdr. refrign.; L. C. surf. Kenwood 6194.

7826 LOWE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 4 R. $55. Free elec. ref.; inador; R. I. Owner in bldg.

8612 INGLESIDE—MOD. 6 RM. 2 APT. bldg.; new, dec.; gar.; gd. trans. Dor.1604?.

8216 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6 RM. APT.; IN-a-dor bed; nr. 63d-st., L. and I. C. depot.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $75 UP.

LARGE 3 ROOM APTS., $60 UP.

Large, airy newly decorated apts.; in modern fireproof bldg.; elec. refrig.; block South Shore I. C. station; 21 min. to Loop; near parks and beaches. 7201-19 Yates-av.

PRICED TO RENT.

Beautiful 1-2-3-4 rm. apts. in new South Shore bldg.; large, newly decorated rooms; gas, light el. refrig. free; ½ blk. Bryn Mawr I. C. sta., 19 min. to loop. 7128 Jeffery-av.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.,

1501 E. 63D-ST. HYDE PARK 0010.

2 to 8 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.

MICHIGAN-AV. 7015—2, 3 AND 4 RMS., $43 and up; free elec. refrig. BEST APTS. TO RENT FOR THE MONEY. IMMEDIATE POSS. PHONE GLATT & PRICE. DORCHESTER 8800.

3-4-5 R. MOD. STM. HT. APTS.—I. C. AND L. bus. Dec. to suit. See owner. 4464 Lake Park-av., 1st, or Albany 1483.

2-3-4 AND 5 RM. APTS. REAS. RENT. Murph. beds. 1334 E. 64th-st., nr. Jackson Pk. L. sta., I. C. and surface lines.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOM KITCHENETTE—OUTSIDE RMS. tile bath, shower, frigidaire. $55. Sublease out 1st. 319 E. 79th-st., apt. 204. MRS. STEINER. Triangle 7972.

3 RMS.—60 E. 79TH-ST. CORNER MICHIgan; free gas; very lge., light, attrac. rms.; extra bed; $52.50. Open for inspection.

227 ENGLEWOOD-AV.—1 RM. KIT. APTS.; free light, refrig.; $35-40; R. I. surf.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5514-24 CORNELL-AV.

6 rms., 2 baths; large, light rms., spacious closets; Gen. Elec. refrig.; 1 block to Jackson park and "L" Express..... $115-$125

CARROLL SCHENDORF & SON, INC. 1512 E. 53d-st. Dorchester 6200

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7154 EMERALD-AV.—6 RMS., STM., ELEC. refrig.; priv. pch.; yard; reas. Stew. 2890.

MODERN 5 RM. APT.—REAS. VACANT now. 1748 E. 84th-pl.; or call Dor. 7486.

5805 DORCHESTER, APT. 5-D—5 RMS., 2 baths; co-op.; 2 yrs. old. Mid. 1617.

1354 E. 48TH-ST.—8 RMS.; NEWLY DEC.; bdr. refrign.; L. C. surf. Kenwood 6194.

7826 LOWE-AV.—NEW BLDG., 4 R. $55. Free elec. ref.; inador; R. I. Owner in bldg.

8612 INGLESIDE—MOD. 6 RM. 2 APT. bldg.; new, dec.; gar.; gd. trans. Dor.1604?.

8216 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6 RM. APT.; IN-a-dor bed; nr. 63d-st., L. and I. C. depot.

HOTELS.

Eastgate Hotel

"Just a Whisper from the Loop."

BEST VALUE IN CHICAGO!

Large Hotel Rooms with Very Large Closets.

$60 A MONTH, $15 A WEEK.

Radios Provided at Low Rental.

Complete Courteous Hotel Service.

Best $1.00 Dinner in Chicago.

ONTARIO-ST. AT MICHIGAN-AV.

SUPERIOR 3580.

CARLTON TERRACE.

A NICE, CLEAN HOTEL WITH

REFINED ATMOSPHERE. RATES

$9 AND $10 PER WEEK WITH PRIVATE BATH.

4626 MAGNOLIA-AV.

LONGBEACH 6980.

Pinegate Hotel

555 SURF-ST.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

100 outside rooms, each with private bath and radio; thoroughly renovated; complete hotel service; rates as low as

$8 PER WEEK.

PHONE BITTERSWEET 3200.

BELAIR HOTEL.

15 MINUTES TO LOOP.

A clean, quiet, yet centrally located residential and transient hotel; 300 rooms and suites, each with private bath. A real home; close to shops, theaters, fine restaurants, bus, surface at door. Rates as low as $10 per week.

4720 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BITT. 4000.

BLACKSTONE, 5519—DORCHESTER 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

$8 A WEEK, $2 A DAY.

NEW BLDG. Beaut. lrge. rooms, each with pri. tub and shower. Full hotel serv.; 1 blk. I. C. and Surface lines; 10 min. to Loop.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN ROOM.

18TH-ST. AND WABASH.

NEW CALVERT HOTEL.

NOW OPEN.

150 all outside, mod. rooms; beaut. furn.; box springs and innerspring mattresses.

$6 PER WEEK AND UP.

Complete hotel serv.; best trans. Vic. 3350.

HOTEL CARLING

1512 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 1200.

175 outside rooms with tub or shower bath. Weekly rates, $7 up; daily, $2 up.

Ideal transportation; 5 minutes to loop.

COFFEE SHOP IN CONNECTION.

YOU

will be pleased with the homelike atmosphere, good service and the well furnished rooms with bath at $8.50 per week.

LINWOOD HOTEL,

1812 WASHINGTON. SEELEY 2770.

DORCHESTER

APARTMENT HOTEL.

2 rm. apts., $75-$90; 3 r. apts., $110-$150.

1401 East 57th-st. Dorchester 9100.

An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

DREXEL ARMS HOTEL.

200 large, attractive outside rooms; moderately priced.$1.50-$2.50 dly.; $8-$12 wkly. Cars or bus at door; I. C. and L. 2 blocks; finely located. DREXEL AND HAWKWOOD.

DIVERSEY ARMS.

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY., AT BROADWAY. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts. and sleeping rooms; very moderate rates. Bittersweet 3100.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

WIDOW WILL SHARE CLEAN, BEAU. FUR. high class cor. 2d apt. with 2 refined ladies; large rm.; twin beds; adjoining bath; comp. use tel., piano, radio; $5.50 person. See to apprec. 5059 Sheridan. Sunnyside 8445.

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YG. MAN, 24, SHARE WITH SAME LGE. pleas. outside front rm. Mod. twin beds; well furn. Address O 368. Tribune.

2 MEN SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH 2 OR 3 men; reas.; nr. all trans. 1425 E. 65th-pl.

MARRIED COUPLE SHARE 4 ROOM APT. with same. 4020 Dillon, 2d fl. Oak.

LDY. SHR. ATT. 6 RM. APT., MAR. CPL. yg. ldy., or rent rm.; L. bus. Sun. 8072.

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LOVELY BUNGALOW—

5 rms., 2 bths.; large, light rms., spacious closets; Gen. Elec. refrig.; 1 block to Jackson park and "L" Express..... $115-$125

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8216 BLACKSTONE-AV.—6 RM. APT.; IN-a-dor bed; nr. 63d-st., L. and I. C. depot.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

BARGAIN 2 ROOM APTS., $35.

Newly dec. kitnt., dinette, rollaway, dressing closet. Kers at our office.

F. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

NORTH.

General List.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.

NEW 18 STORY BLDG.

2-3-4 RMS., $85-$160.

FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

LINCOLN 3633.

NEAR NORTH SIDE

A duplex in Malabry Court, 675 N. Michigan-av., a little French peasant open court at 2d floor level. Shut away from the noise of the street. It's charming, and no one knows it's there.

COOK ESTATE. 161 E. Erie. Sup. 2875.

723-49 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4-5-6 rooms, front apts.; extra large rooms; Frigidaire; 1 block to lake, east of Broadway; new low rentals. Come in and see them. Office in bldg. Lake View 7661.

6565-89 LAKEWOOD-AV.

6 RMS.-3 RMS., WITH 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS, light, mod.; G. E. refrig.; excel. trans.; 1 blk. w. Sheridan-rd., 1¼ blks. Loyola L; rents reasonable. Janitors on premises.

2-3-4 ROOMS, $45-$55-$65.

630 Roscoe-st.; elec. refrig.

4 rooms have 2 bedrooms. Lake View 8840.

3706 N. MARSHFIELD.

Very desir. 3½ rms.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; L. surf., $55; nr. Lakeview H. S. Lon. 8833.

532-40 Belmont—3-4-5 Rms.

Modern; elec. refrig.; bus. L. surf.; nr. lake; $85-$80-$115. Jan., 5361½ Belmont.

3 AND 4 LRG. RMS.—FRIGID. IN-A-DOR beds; 2 pchs.; very reas. See Mr. Blatz on prem. 5912 N. Paulina. Longbeach 2084.

1-5 ROOM APTS. FURNISHED OR UNFURnished; mech. refrig.; ex trans.; $38 per month and up. Lake View 4042.

2-3-4 RM. APTS. EX. TRANS.; GEN. EL. ref.; $42.50-$55. See Mrs. Young, 4721 N. Leavitt-st.

10 W. ELM-ST.—NEW BUILDING, 2 TO 4 apartments; carpeted rms.; canvased walls; walking distance to loop; $75 to $150.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100 North Dearborn

2 AND 3 ROOMS,

$77.50-$132.50.

Brand new modern building; all living rooms have in-a-dor beds; all baths tiled; every service luxury.

Manager (Mr. Norton) on premises.

PHONE SUPERIOR 4955.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 North.]

1-2-3 rms. outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; full hotel service. Commissary drug store, garage in connection; $50 up. Also furnished apartment. Phone Bittersweet 4106.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

2½ ROOMS, $70 UP.

ALL BEDROOM APTS.

FREE LIGHT. GAS. REFRIG.

Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

RENTS REDUCED.

CHOICE 2-3 ROOM APTS.

Light, cheery, new; free ice and gas.

4300 N. ASHLAND, corner Sunnyside.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. Longbch. 5531.

1624 MORSE-AV.

1 room, $45; 2 rooms, $60; new fireproof bldg.; gas, light, refrigeration, and carpets included. Agent on premises.

4200 HAZEL-AV.

2 rm. apts.; 4 story fireproof elev. bldg.; new, mod., large, light rms.; conv. L. bus, park; $62.50 up. Wellington 3460.

4301-09 N. WINCHESTER.

2-3 rms., $40 and $50; light apts.; cozy, well arranged; all transp. These are real bargains. Call Junker. Wellington 5092.

1-2 Room Apts., $42.50 Up.

Elec. Refrig; Fireproof Bldg.

2750 Hampden-ct., near Diversey Pkwy. Agent on premises. Diversey 6431.

655 OAKDALE-AV.—RENTAL $47.50 UP.

3 room apts., living room, rollaway bed, dinette, elec. refrig., elec. range, kitchenette dinette, slpg. porch; free gas and refrig. See agent 2 to 7 p. m. Ph. Sheldrake 0100.

3 Lge. Rs., Elec. ref., $45 Up.

847 GALT-AV. [1 BL. N. OF MONTROSE]. Nr. lake. Agent on prem. Lake View 8840.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45-$50

New bldg.; best sec. Reg. Pk.; free refrig. and gas. See Mr. Leisch, 1712 Albion-av.

2 Rm., El. Ref., Free Gas, $40

2900 N. MILDRED-AV. L. BUS. SURFACE. Agent on premises. 4221 Irving Park-blvd.

2 ROOMS—$50.

5529 Kenmore: good trans.; free gas and refrig.; see janitor or call Randolph 6171.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH. LARGE DRESSING rm., nicely dec., as low as $40 mo.; stm. heat. 5924-34 N. Paulina. Ravenswd. 8707.

1½ 2½ RMS. (BEDRM.) INADOR. 1 BLK Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav.1 1837 Paterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

5-7 ROOMS,

$130-$145.

329-33 BELDEN-AV.

Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel.

5-6 ROOMS,

$90-$125.

4328-30 Clarendon-av.

Opp. Lake and New Lincoln Pk. Extension.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

LINCOLN 3633.

LARGE 4 RMS.

Tile kit. and bath, $75; spacious closets; lintol. between floor; in-a-dor bed; arched doors; canvas walls; elec. refrig.; block from Jackson Pk., 2 blks. from Lake. Inquire Manager (Mr. Norton) on premises. PHONE SUPERIOR 4955.

7 RM. APTS., ROGERS PARK

2 baths, sun parlor, overlkg. lake; 1½ blks. Loyola L. e.; refrig.; 1st, 2d, 3d fls. Inq. janitor, 1046 Loyola-av. Owner, Shel. 2378.

858 MARGATE-TERR.

7 rms., 2 baths, slpg. pch., overlook. lake; new, dec.; all trans.; imm. poss.; reas. rent. MOORHEAD. Sunnyside 0288.

4-5-6 Rooms Along Lake.

A few light apts. at $50. Others to $125. Light 6 rm. inq 2 flat near park, stv. $30. E. GREEN & SON,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

3 APT. 5 RMS., SUN PAR., ELEC. RE-frig., across st. fr. C. C., new 1st. $10,000; cash, $2,000, monthly. C. W. Hoff & Co., Rob. 2118.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Beautiful 3 flat, 6 rooms, 3 car garage; a real bargain. Dorchester 8706.

BEVERLY DISTRICT, 3 APT. 9127 ADA ST. south shore, apt., 1909 E. 73d-pl. Might trade. Beverly 7275.

SELL 6 FLAT APT. STM. HT. REAS.; NO agent. V. Sicewicz, 7400 Eberhart.

Southwest Side.

BEAUT. 4 APT. BRK., ONLY $12,500; worth $20,000; steam ht.; 3-5 rm. 1-3 rm. mod. 4 yrs. old; income rents $2,160 pr. See 4438 S. Homan-av. Heml. 4900 or Mer. 3411.

North Side.

3-4 ROOM FLATS, 3 STALL GAR.; LOT 50x125; price $28,000. Mortgage $18,000. 5 Christiansen, Longbeach 3065.

3 APT. LG. LOT; 3 GAR.; MAKE REAS. cash offer for eq. 6250 Wayne-av. Own 1st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

$16,000 EQUITY, $3,500; 2 STORY BRK., practically new; 1 store and 5 rm. flat; steam ht.; nr. 63d and Ashland; foreclosure. Pierce Reynolds 1111.

North Side.

FOR SALE—SPLD. GAS STA., 72 FT. COR., 2 flat bldgs., $21,500; $6,500 cash. Cor. Isenhoort & Fletcher. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

HOUSES.

South Side.

MUST SACRIFICE FOR BELOW COST. BEV-erly Hills home on 58 ft. corner; all pressed brick; 10 rooms; 2 baths; 2 yrs. old; will consider trade. Beverly 0280.

EXCEPTIONALLY CHOICE BUNG. 6205 S. Hermitage-av.; 7 large rms.; big lot; 2 car garage; 2 blks. to cars. See owner. Po. Fairfax 8203. Mr. Miner.

Southwest Side.

$7,000 EQUITY FOR $3,200.

Widow owner leaving Chicago to make home with out of town daughter; 6 room brk. bungalow; 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; en-closed rear porch; oak floors and trim; $4,000 mtge. near 64th and Fairfield. R. H. HALVORSEN & CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

Northwest Side.

NAME YOUR PRICE

Beautiful corner; tile roof, brick bungalow; 7 rms., 1 unfin. room; h. w. heat, oil burner; 2 car garage with tile roof; located at 4928 S. Kedzie-av. THIS PROPERTY WORTH $20,000. MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. See Mr. Gilmore, 5700 N. Gilmore.

BARGAIN—QUEEN ANNE HOME, $3,150; $400 cash; $35 mo. Key at 7181 W. Grand.

West Side.

3 HOUSES, 1960 W. CONGRESS, 25X75; 3422 Western-av.; 25x125; city. 3525. A. Klein.

AUSTIN LOC.—LARGE 8 RM. RES.; H. W. ht.; large lot; car. $9,350; easy terms. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Park.

7 RM. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE; $7,750; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. 808 S. Tripp-av.

SACRIFICE WASHINGTON-BLVD. 15 RM. brk. bldg., steam, gar., $7,500. Seeley 3813.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4622 N. California-av. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT.

Southwest Side.

40 FT. LOT—$350; NR. 83D-ST. $25 DOWN, $5 month. Zacher, Republic 5050.

Northwest Side.

SACRIFICE—

My lot 125 near Lawrence-av. car line; $100 cash will handle it; balance to suit. Address L N 349, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

FOR SALE — NEW 1 STORY DAYLIGHT shop, steel truss bldg.; 17,600 sq. ft. and $5,000 sq. ft. land; long lease with responsible party. MONTAGUE-Randolph 1868.

FOR SALE—MODERN CONCRETE CORNER bldg. 85,000 sq. ft.; over 200 ft. north Ogden; close in; cheap. Randolph 2311.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

3 ACRE COR., $150 CASH.

Fronts on crushed stone road. Good soil well drained; 3 blks. to schl. and business center. Expy. to Loop. Total price, $1,350. Will build to suit. $150 cash and $10 mo. Address L D 501, Tribune.

UNFINISHED BUNGALOW—WILL SELL easy terms, furnish matl. to finish; gd. coal or right man. Address K T 426, Tribune.

FOR SALE—SPLD. GAS STA., 72 FT. COR. 2 flat bldgs. $21,500; $6,500 cash. Cor. Isenhoort & Fletcher. Dirks, 2811 Racine.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH TYPE GRAY SHINGLE 4 ROOM home and 1¼ a. of land on main concrete hwy.; $2,950; liberal terms. State 3861.

Miscellaneous.

12 ACS. ON HWY. AT $350.

Will sell my 12 acres facing State hwy. on edge of good Chicago suburb. Close to stores, schools and sta., excellent suburban service to Loop. Fine soil. This is real invest. This is good for chickens or truck farm-ing. Will take part cash pay, and terms to suit on balance. Address L J 202, Tribune.

FT. TILE HENNERY, 1,000 BABY Move in tomorrow. Cash req. $350; bal. mtge. $35. Address L M 265, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

LOOK! TAKE $3,000 FOR $8,000 EQ. IN bung., new 2 apt., Berwyn; 5-rm., 1st flr., 5-rm. apt., 2nd flr.; 2 gas ht.; 5-5; excl. pchs.; double gar.; wide lot. Red. 0027.

Elmhurst.

$200 CASH, $35 MO., INCL. INT., 5 RM. bath bung.; lge. lot; furn. ht.; nr. sta., schools; $4,500. Address L N 329, Tribune.

HOME FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING OR bldg., see adv. in Sunday Trib., Crescent Park Est., 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

Forest Park.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., GARAGE. 1309 S. Harlem-av.; excellent condition; large liv-ing rm.; sun porch; near school, trans.; $6,600; your terms. Ph. Forest 36-M.

Hinsdale.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN HOME, 6 ROOMS; brand new; $6,500; no down payment; $76 mo. includes interest. 835 S. Elmhurst-rd. 9

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

5 RM. IN HEART OF GLEN ELLYN; LOT worth $3,000; double garage; shrubs and trees; prd. st.; nr. sch., stores, churches, depots; firepl., gl. pch. $6,450. Terms. Sac-rifice P J 868, Tribune, or phone State 6644.

Oak Park.

$12,000 BRICK BUNG. FOR $8,500; BEAU-tifully located in North Oak Park; forced to sell by March 1st; owner direct. Address P P 466, Tribune.

River Forest.

6 RM. HOME, BEAU. GROUNDS, LOT 45X 178; 2 car gar.; liv. rm. fpl., slp. pch., ht. water heat, breakfast rm.; 3 bedrms.; $1,000 cash; pr. $10,500. Mans. 7101 or Vil. 8900.

Villa Park.

$5,000—$262.50 DOWN, $45 A MO.; 7 E. Park-blvd.; bungalow; lge. lot. Mr. Parrish, Villa Park 805.

Western Springs.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COLONIAL; GAR.; 55 ft. lot; price reduced to $12,000; terms. T. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., La Grange 730.

Miscellaneous.

NEW 3 FLAT BRICK ON 50 FT. LOT; 3 car garage; 6 room apts.; price $15,000. 915 N. 16th-av., Ph. Melrose Park 3714.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

A McINTOSH MODEL POULTRY FARM will solve your problem—hard times to you will mean nothing. Come Friday night at 8 o'clock and see scores of these model farms in two rings of movies, also lecture on poul-try for profits. Here is your opportunity to get somewhere in life. Come Friday night, 8 o'clock, 818 S. Burnham Bldg., northwest corner Randolph and La Salle. Use Ran-dolph entrance.

SMALL POULTRY FARM.

50x241 feet, vacant; 35 minutes to loop on Elmore's Poultry Farms, with all im-provements and making money during spare time. Our own hatchery and warehouse for feed enable us to save mon-ey on baby chicks. Our egg trucks de-liver direct to the consumer. Easy terms.

Come out Sunday. Meet our transportation man with the "Elmore's badge at the La Salle Street Station, La Salle and Van Buren-sts., who will furnish you with free round trip auto ride to farm. Trains leave at track No. 4 and 1 p. m. at track No. 7.

Elmore Real Estate Impv. Co.

Rm. 900, 100 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2650.

Home and Chicken House. Was Built to Order.

Must sell my comfortable home which was built to order for me last summer. Good poultry house and large plot of ground. Water and elec. on place. 5 blks. from State and Lin-coln macadam road, 3 blks. from shopping cent. and sta.; 40 minutes to Loop. Will sell to reliable party for $2,500 cash. Total pr. $3,250. Monthly payments, $30. Address L Y 308 Tribune.

LOOK! $1,000 CASH

Buys my beaut. 14-rm. home, on 4 acres of wooded land; water, gas, elec.; cost over $20,000. Will take $12,500. Terms: $1,000 cash bal. to suit. Address L E 424, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.

Sacrificing 8 rm. colonial with 5 bdrms., 3 bths.; oil ht.; large valuable lot; only $25,-worth $35,000; 3 blks. to trans. and schools; terms. John F. Hahn, Inc. Rog. Pk. 5115.

ESTATE RADICALLY REDUCES PRICE OF beaut. artistic English brick; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, oil burner; 2 blks. to sta.; grounds 70x223. Price, $35,000.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 612 Davis-s. Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

Wilmette.

HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION—10 rms., 2 baths wooded lot. 1208 Ashland-av. 7 rm. home, 2 baths and oil ht. at 1336 Ashland. Ph. Owner, Dorchester 2866.

UNUSUALLY ATTR. MOD. 5 R. HOME, tile rf., choicest e. sect., lot 50x185; huge liv. rm.; close everything; $17,000; terms. Kroll & Smith, 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.

WILMETTE 845 SHERIDAN-RD.—8 ROOM house, 2 baths, shower; oil heat; 3 blks. to sta.; lot 100x160. Price $32,500. R. Christiansen, Longbeach 3065.

Winnetka.

BEAUT. BRICK COL., NR. INDIAN HILL club, 6 bedrms., 3 baths; wonderfully wooded ½ acre; reduced $10,000. Wil. 3740.

CHOICE WINNETKA HOMES— QUINLAN & TYSON, INC. 714 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

FREE EXCURSION

To the Largest Co-operative POULTRY COLONY In the State of Illinois AT TINLEY PARK

Only 47 minutes from the loop, 2¼ blocks from station. Over 500 people are living on Elmore's Poultry Farms, with all the conveniences and making money during their spare time. Our own hatchery and warehouse for feed enable us to save mon-ey on baby chicks. Our egg trucks de-liver direct to the consumer. Easy terms.

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SMALL POULTRY FARM.

50x241 feet, vacant; 35 minutes to loop on Elmore's Poultry Farms. Water and electricity on place. Terms to suit. Address E D 474, Tribune.

497X100 FT, $625.

Several large trees; 100 ft. of hard road frontage; elec. This is good a invsmt. and fine place to build. First man with $65 cash gets this bgn. Balance $6 month. Ad-dress L C 114, Tribune.

$500 CASH. POULTRY ESTATES, IDEAL place to live; bal. $30 per mo., including stock. Your opportunity—income at once; close to school; move in tomorrow. Address L G 129, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

LARGE LAKE LOT, CLOSE TO CHICAGO; good transp.; natural sand beaches; lake rights; good; total price, $195; $2 weekly. Address L F 521, Tribune.

LEAVING FOR CAL., MUST SAC. BEAU. furn. clubhouse or hotel, Mich. lake front, 4 rms., 37 ft. lot; brick garages; 2 blocks to L; perfect condition; real home and good income. State 7714.

3 APT. BLDG. 6 RMS. ELEC. REFR. Belmont-av. Broadway sect., $13,000; equity for 6 apts. vac. or misc. paper. [Mr. Carey] DE ROCHER & LIEPOLD. Rav. 4323.

MOD. 2 FLAT, 5 RMS., 2 HEATING plants; desirable loc.; N. W. side, for va-cant N. or N. W. Address L N 531, Tribune.

$5,000 EQ.; GD. 5 FLAT BRK.; ALL RTD. For what? Write owner, 5344 N. Lona.

Business Property.

WE CONTROL SEVERAL CHOICE STORE and apt. properties on which very at-tractive deals can be made at greatly reduced prices. If you have some cash and other property see us quickly.

BEFFER & BEATTY, 2307 E. 71st. Dorchester 8706.

$12,000 EQUITY ON BUS. PROP., EXCH. for farm or res. 6601 S. Western.

Houses.

WILL TRADE MY 5 RM. HOUSE, NEAR Lake, Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as ot. payment. Ad-dress M S 152, Tribune.

BEAUT. BEVERLY BRK. RESID.—50 FT. lot, side drive; Longwood-dr. Want bung., 2 or 3 flt. Alstot, Cedarcrest 1900.

4 ROOM HOUSE; 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 min. to loop; trade for any type prop. or what have you? Address O H 250, Tribune.

Vacant.

I OWN CLEAR AND IN FULL A 112 FT. front bus. corner, 125 deep; paving in and paid. Fine for stores on both streets, or garage, gas sta., etc. Will consider vacant or improved in trade from owner. No agents need answer. Address M L 358, Tribune.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT OR BUNGA-low in exch. for my choicely located vacant in new brick bldg. district. Address N H 271, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECU-RITY. Henry A. Knoll, 112 W. Adams-st.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates, prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

Loan office, Trustees System Bldg., N. W. Corner Wells and Lake-sts. 1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln. 3231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie. 724 W. 63D-ST., near Halsted.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY, 205 W. Madison-st. Franklin 8709.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

NEW 9 APT., N. S., 3¼ AND 4 ROOMS: tile bath; elec. refrig.; 1st mtg. only rental $6,720. will sell or consider clear farm Northern Ill. or So. Wisc. for $15,000 equity. Address T Y 381, Tribune.

EXCHANGE—BEAUT. EDGEWATER 2 APT. 5 and 7 rms., 37 ft. lot; brick garages; 2 blocks to L; perfect condition; real home and good income. State 7714.

3 APT. BLDG. 6 RMS. ELEC. REFR. Belmont-av. Broadway sect., $13,000; equity for 6 apts. vac. or misc. paper. [Mr. Carey] DE ROCHER & LIEPOLD. Rav. 4323.

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4 ROOM HOUSE; 1 ACRE GROUND; 40 min. to loop; trade for any type prop. or what have you? Address O H 250, Tribune.

Vacant.

I OWN CLEAR AND IN FULL A 112 FT. front bus. corner, 125 deep; paving in and paid. Fine for stores on both streets, or garage, gas sta., etc. Will consider vacant or improved in trade from owner. No agents need answer. Address M L 358, Tribune.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgage.

THE RELIANCE CORPORATION IS IN THE market for 2d mortgage loans between $5,000 and $30,000. RM. 816, 29 S. LA SALLE-ST. PHONE STATE 0911.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on, you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $50 TO $300 ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to hus-bands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No en-dorsers.

Interest is paid by the month and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees or fines.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2539.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0885.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8320.
R. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 803.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4716 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7103.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
720 E. 63d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's Commodore 3880.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

QUICK LOANS Small Payments $10 TO $300

Under the METRO plan you may obtain up to $300 quickly on your personal security.

No Endorsers Are Necessary.

Interest Is Regulated by State Law.

Take 25 months to repay or pay off all or part at any time. You pay only for the time you keep the money.

METRO SERVICE is quick and con-fidential. If you need money investi-gate without obligation.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

METRO—LOOP
120 S. State-st., Room 800. Randolph 8468.

METRO—NORTH.
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.

METRO—ROGERS PARK.
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 214. Rogers Pk. 0784.

METRO—NORTHWEST.
4018 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.

METRO—WEST.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Kedzie 1437.

METRO—OAK PARK.
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 6886.

METRO—SOUTH.
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 205. Hyde Pk. 0604.

METRO—SOUTHWEST.
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.

METRO—ROSELAND.
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

METRO LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $10 TO $300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC. AT LEGAL RATES.

No deduction, no commission, no investigation among your friends, relatives or neighbors.

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

Meet Your Obligations

WITH A CONFIDENTIAL LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, OR SALARY.

$20 TO $300 AT LEGAL RATES. UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

You may pay loan in installments over a period of from 1 to 20 months. All trans-actions in my office are handled in strict confidence. Call at office or telephone Cen-tral 7166 and I will call upon you.

ARTHUR A. ERD

115 S. Dearborn-st., Room 804. Next Door to The Fair. PHONE: CENTRAL 7166.

When Borrowing Money

FIRST—Deal with a reputable firm that has held the confidence and good will of Chicagoans for 39 years.

SECOND—Arrange your loan in any amount from $10 to $300, on your salary or furniture.

THIRD—Choose the repayment plan that will best suit your convenience.

FOURTH—Make no mistake. Call

T. B. WARD

5 S. Dearborn-st. Room 612. Phone Randolph 2060.

C—A—S—H

25 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. HOUSEHOLD OR SALARY LOANS.

WOODLAWN LOAN CO., FRANKLIN SYSTEM.

6253 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 8500.

Open every evening until 8:30 P. M.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount of Loan.	Total Charge.	Cash you Receive.	Repayments. $10 Mthly.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$10.00
200	16	184	20.00
300	24	276	30.00
600	48	552	60.00

NO OTHER CHARGES.

CAPITAL SECURITIES CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Rand. 2810. ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Up to $10,000 on factories, shops, restau-rants, trucks, laundries, farms, flats, houses, on fixtures and equip.; easy time payments. F. Boland 218 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $50 TO $300 ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, $50 TO $300, ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

CHARACTER LOANS.

West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co., 1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. Euclid 2662.

Salary or Furniture Loans.

MASON FINANCIAL CO., 8 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8516.

QUICK CASH LOANS, $10 TO $300, ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO., CHICAGO: 4770 Lincoln-av. 7814 Halsted-st. 24 N. Crawford-av. CICERO: 5623 W. 22d-st.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $10 TO $300.

IMPERIAL CREDIT CO., 30 W. Washington-st., 11th floor. Fra. 8924.

LOANS—$10 TO $300.

HARRY PALMER & CO., 163 W. Washington, Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

LOANS ON BONDS, STOCKS, MORTGAGES, P. A. CASWELL, 100 W. Monroe. Fr. 8098

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

IMMEDIATE LOANS $10 TO $300—LEGAL RATE.

On Your Signature Only

No Co-Makers—No Mortgages
No Fees—No Fines.
Strictly Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH TO REDUCE THE COST. PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY

CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON.	RANDOLPH 6210
1200 N. ASHLAND.	BRUNSWICK 3100
6335 S. HALSTED.	WENTWORTH 4150
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV.	ESTABROOK 2900
1 N. CRAWFORD.	KEDZIE 5900
8 N. OGDEN-AV.	HAYMARKET 4700

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

RUGS—RUGS.

Chicago's largest rug cleaning plant sell-ing ... oriental ... Chin., Wilt., Vel., Axmin. carpets, etc. All sizes, colors. Buy now & save money. Some like new.

$250 Chinese rugs, 9x12..... $95.00
$250 Turkish and Persian, 9x12..... 87.50
$150 Amer. Oriental, 9x12..... 59.50
$55 Axmin. Velv., 8x10, 9x12..... $6.75 up
$85 Wilton, 9x12, 8x10..... $19.50-$29.50
$22.50 Axmin. & Velv., 6x9..... $7.50- 11.75
$2.50 hall and stair carp. ..... $1 a yard

KLEVER (SHAMPAY) KARPET KLEANERS
4631 Cottage Grove. Oakland 4003.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. until 9 p. m.

COMPL. BEDROOM SET, COST $250, FOR $75; exquisite parlor set, $50; wal. din. rm. set., $40; wal. bedrm. set, $45; 9x12 Wil-ton rug, $20; 6x12 Axmin., $25; barg. A. C. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove. Call to 9:30.

PARLOR, DINING, BEDROOM SETS, $30 up; midgets, grand, upri. pianos, $20 up; 64 ... 61st. Schwartz Bros., 7012 Stony Island.

RUGS—CARPETS—RUGS

Klever (Shampay) Karpet Kleaners, 4631 Cottage Grove-av. Free delivery.

PARLOR SETS, $25; DINING SETS, $30; bdrm. sets, $25; rugs, $20; davenos, $10 and up; player pianos, $30; open eve. and Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Isl.

4 ROOMS COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. KESSEL BROS., 4312 Cottage Grove. Open ev., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

3 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET, $24; 7 PC. WAL. din. rm. set, $24; 6 pc. liv. rm. set, $20. Allan, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves. & Sun.

BABY BED, CAB. HI-CHAIR; REAL BARG. Kissick, 6466 Dante. Ph. H. P. 2002.

ORIENTAL AND SERAK RUGS LEFT FOR rental in hotel. Bargain, $200 Ellis-av.

North Side.

WILL SELL FOR CASH

bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor set, $89; walnut bedroom set, $45; walnut dining room set $55; also bargains in Wil-ton rugs, chairs, and lamps. KEMER'S, 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $35. Everything needed. Open eve. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. CLARK.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE. Mothproof parlor set, $47; walnut dining set, $47; 9x12 Wilton rugs, $19; tables. Other bargains. PINK, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m.; Sunday till 5 p. m.

Rugs—Left at Our Plant.

Wil. Vel. Axm. 8x10, 9x12, $6.50, $18.50. IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS. 2125 Sheffield-av. Dickens 6310.

AS ADV., MUST SELL BY SATURDAY— Almost your price, my liv., din. and bed sets, child. single and junior beds, six mos. Kroehler goods 1st floor. Devon-av.

NEW & USED FURNITURE

and rugs. Cubs' Park Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eves. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE HOUSE— Located on Ohio-st., 1 block square, 4 stories high, full of furniture bargains; save 40 to 50%. Showrooms, 5602 N. Clark-st.

SIMMONS TWIN BEDS, DRESSER; GENU-ine French Wilton 9x12 rug; perf. cond. Reas. Buck. 6326 Grove.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE, REASONABLE for quick sale. Bittersweet 3052.

DINING RM. TABLE, BUFFET, DRESSER, and vanity; mattress. Rogers Pk. 0563.

Northwest Side.

BUY AT OUR FACTORY—SAVE 50%. HOMER BROS. MANUFACTURERS. 3053 W. LAND-AV.

Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m., Sun., 10-3.

West Side.

LOOK!

4 ROOMS USED FURNITURE $75
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE $175
Heaters, $8; dressers, $8; gas stove, $8; terms. 3 Sisters, 3611 W. Roosevelt. Open eves. A. B. C., 2525 W. MADISON-ST.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURNITURE— For sale in our 6 story bldg.; 2 pc. parl. set, $55; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $54; 7 pc. din. set, $57; vel. Wilton rugs, $19; Servian rugs. Daily, 9:30 p. m.; Sun., 9 p. m. 4444 MADISON-ST.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—BEAU. NEW BANK-rupt furn.; parlor, dining, bedrm. sets, rugs, kitch. sets; real bargains. Call day, eve., or Sunday. Collins, 5114 W. Madison.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

SOUTH SIDE— —NORTH SIDE.
ATLANTIC 2290. WELLINGTON 8367.
PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

CALL CRAWFORD 3850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn. rugs and elec. radio pianos. Squatting Furniture Co.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio. We call anywhere. Homan Furn. Co., Kedzie 4300.

USED TURN. RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RA-dios bought. Highest prices paid. We call any-where. NEVADA 1150, Acme Furn.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DIS-pose of their entire home furnishings ph. Keystone 4766. Not a dealer.

USED FURNITURE BOUGHT FOR HIGHER cash prices; South Side only. Empire Fur-niture Store. Wentworth 5818.

USED FURNITURE WANTED—BIG PRICES. Mohawk 3390. 2638 N. Clark-st.

BURLING FURNITURE CO.

DEALER STARTING, NEED FURN., RUGS, radios, etc. Pay cash. Ph. Wentworth 3400.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED FURN. We call anywhere. Brown's Furn. West 2149.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS TRADEMARKS. COPYRIGHTS—MILO B. STEVENS CO., 63 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WANT 100 AUTOMOBILES.

Pay cash or make you a loan. Always open. 2810 W. Madison. Fb. Van Buren 3209

WILL PAY CASH

FOR 1930 AND 1931 CARS—ALL MAKES. BERGL MOTORS Inc., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

WANTED—ALL THE LATE MODEL CARS you can bring; cet cash in one minute. Al-ways open. Republic 8515, 1801 W. 63d.

FORDS, CHEVS. WANTED—ALL MODELS; also trucks; highest cash prices paid. 724 Milwaukee-av. Monroe 3833. Alw. open.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 100

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

Plot to Assassinate Mussolini Foiled by Italian Police—Buster Keaton Clawed by Former Actress

FORMER MOVIE ACTRESS CLAWS BUSTER KEATON. Miss Kathleen Key, who was arrested after attack on movie star, exercising on a gymnasium bicycle to reduce weight. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CRETE BANK PRESIDENT OPENS FIRE ON ROBBERS. George W. Baker (left), president of Farmers' State bank, and Otto F. Rore, cashier, who was with him when men entered bank. *(Story on page 2.)*

AWAITS TRIAL. Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. M. C., trying to dodge camera in Washington. *(Story on page 2.)*

[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WHERE PLOT TO KILL MUSSOLINI WAS NIPPED AT COST OF ONE LIFE. The Piazza Colonna in Rome, where assassins were captured after they killed one policeman and wounded two. The Chigi palace, formerly occupied by Mussolini, is indicated by arrow. The column is that of Marcus Aurelius. *(Story on page 1.)*

EXPLAINS ATTACK. Buster Keaton says Kathleen Key wasn't satisfied with $5,000. *(Story on page 1.)*

TWO CAPTURED AFTER ATTEMPT TO ROB BANK. Pasquale Passarella (left) and Mike Cifelli, caught at Crete, Ill., when deserted by their comrades. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 2.)*

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

LAWYER'S BABY THREATENED WITH DEATH. Mrs. Dudley Field Malone and her son, the first child born in 1931 in New York City, who was named in note received by mother of Rose Yasso, 10 year old Brooklyn girl, who recently vanished. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

MISSING GIRL. Rose Yasso, 10 years old, whose disappearance has stirred New York. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

GRANDSON OF HARVESTER COMPANY FOUNDER SUED. Cyrus McCormick Jr., vice president of International Harvester company, and his wife, who is seeking divorce. *(Story on page 3.)*

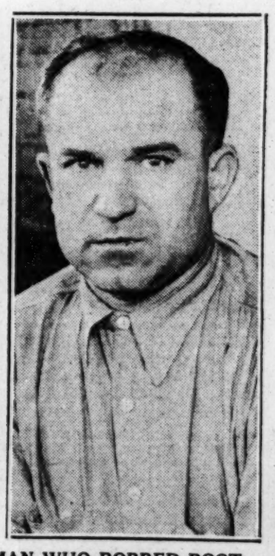
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE TO AID CERMAK FOR MAYOR. Col. A. A. Sprague (left) telling A. J. Cermak, Democratic candidate, what nonpartisan body plans to do. *(Story on page 8.)*

SHOOTS ROBBER. Mrs. Ruth Pappas wins battle with three men who invade home at 1214 West Harrison street. *(Story on page 10.)*

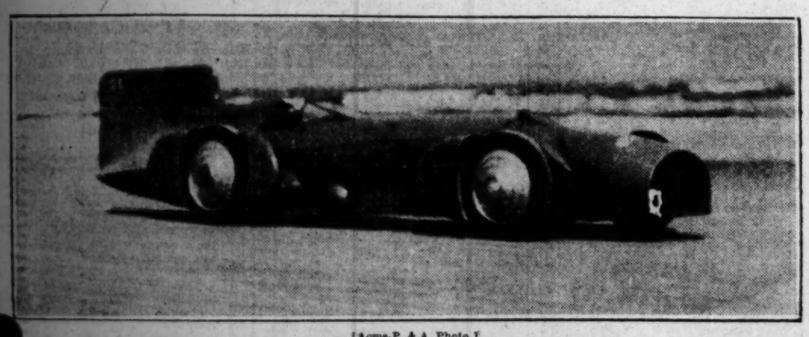
BREAKS RECORD. Capt. Malcolm Campbell, Briton, makes 245.73 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla. *(Story on page 27.)*

PROSECUTOR FREES MAN WHO ROBBED BOOTLEGGER. At left: John Oros, compelled to give $1,500 bail as result of complaint, and John Bank, set free by Kane county official. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1.)*



[Wallinger Photo.]

CHICAGO OPERA SINGER BECOMES BRIDE OF SURGEON. Dr. Frederick B. Moorehead and his wife, who was Miss Margery Maxwell before quiet marriage. *(Story on page 3.)*



[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

NEW RECORD OF 245.73 MILES PER HOUR MADE BY AUTO DRIVER. The Bluebird II., in which Capt. Malcolm Campbell, British speed king, yesterday at Daytona Beach, Fla., smashed the previous record of 231 miles an hour made by the late Sir Henry Segrave. *(Story on page 27.)*

AUTO THIEVES LEAVE DOG WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER FOR TWO DAYS. Mrs. C. L. Meyer of 4707 Malden avenue near place where stolen car was found, trying to make friends with prisoner. The dog and car were owned by A. J. Welsh of 6211 North Paulina street and were stolen while he was at a movie, the police learned later. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 7.)*

BOY SCOUTS' ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED. Left to right: Scout Executive E. U. Goodman, Eagle Scout Giles Atwood, and Dr. W. C. Howard at Kiwanis luncheon on 21st anniversary of foundation of organization. *(Story on page 23.)*

TO JOIN MOVIES. Madaline Martelet, French dancer, here on way to Pacific coast. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

2 CENT
PAY NO MO
VOLUME LXX
PR
TYDINGS SA
DRYS PUT W
IN VOLSTEAD A
Gift to Keep R
Support, He Clai
[Chicago Tribune Press Servic
Washington, D. C., Feb. 6
cial.]—If you're a home wine
you have the federal courts, the prohibition bureau, and the Wickersham commission back of you, and the federal farm board subsidizes the grower who sells you grapes. You're with-
MRS. WILLEBR
in the law and a respectable c
But if you're a home brewer
breaking the Volstead law an
to be put behind the bars.
That is the situation now
Senator Millard Tydings [Dem
ardent anti-prohibitionist, told
leagues today and it well illu
he declared, the state of hypocr
which prohibition has thrust t
ernment and the people.
A Letter from Dr. Wilso
Senator Tydings began by ca
tention to a letter which he
ceived from Dr. Clarence True
general secretary of the board
perance, prohibition and publ
als of the Methodist Episcopal
In this letter, which the senat
Dr. Wilson commented on the
facture and sale of "Vine-
grape concentrate, and simila
modities. Dr. Wilson approv
views expressed by Senator
in a speech made Wednesday
"If any one in the senate
United States or elsewhere,"
Wilson, "believes that the
build up a nation-wide trade
wine materials has the tacit co
the so-called dry organizations
doubtedly is in error. Certai
organization would stultify it
refusing to challenge an und
which, in its opinion, strikes
at the sincerity of the 18th
ment."
Dr. Wilson declared that
in such commodities as are
to produce wine is legal under
29 of the Volstead act, the law
be amended.
"It is a question of hone
sincerity and no less a questio
tecting many homes from the
of want and cruelty," said Dr.
"Today in the United State
tor Tydings explained, "it is
legal to manufacture wine co
20 per cent of alcohol in the h
it is illegal to manufacture 4
beer or any alcoholic bevera
wine.
He Demands Equality.
"Either we should permit a
ages to be made in the home
now permit wine to be made.
we ought to stop wine makin
home entirely, in the interest
ily. There should be no di
tion."
For two hours and more
forth, backing up his content
home wine making was recog
legal with court decisions,
bureau rulings, with excerpts
timony by government offici
paragraphs from the Wickersh
mission's report.
He held forth until he stir
ator Morris Sheppard [Dem
author of the eighteenth am
into a state of indignant de
the wet senator and the dr
the debate back and forth
them.
This provision permitting ho
making—contained in section
Volstead act—was no joker
into the bill by some tricky
ator Tydings declared, but ha
ately been put in by the late W
Wheeler, "real author of the
act."
"A Beneficent Gift."
"This beneficent legislat
which Mr. Wheeler bestowed
was to be an otherwise ar
try." Senator Tydings observ
enabled the California grape
to quote from the literary c
cently written for them by M
Willebrandt, 'to rescue for h
ciety the native values of ru
This "native values," said
Tydings, were to be measure
ions; for figures prepared
other than Prohibition Direct
W. Woodcock showed that
(Continued on page 6, col